Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
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Strike Up the Band! Here Comes the Wad Family!

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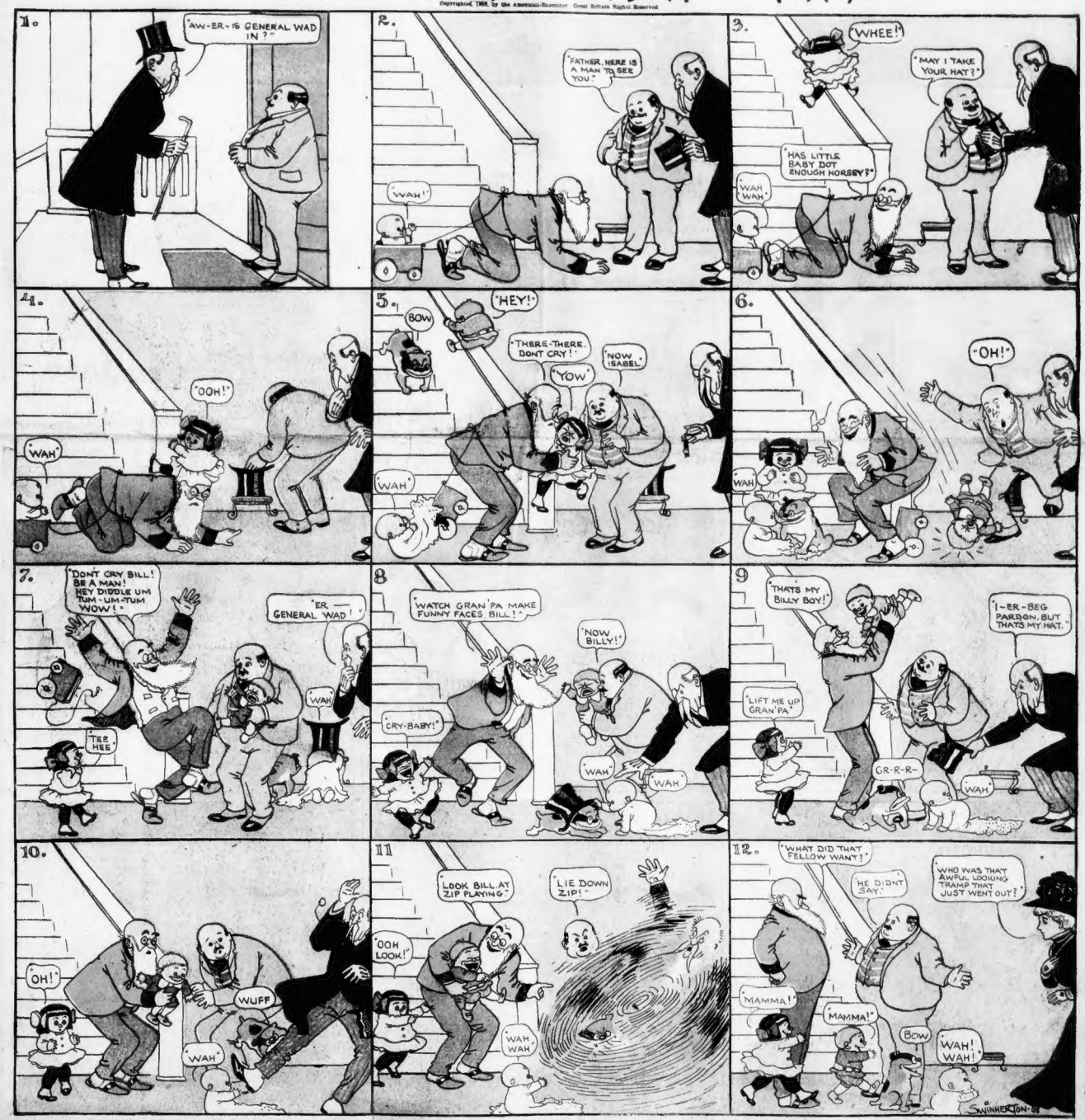

More Thrilling and Blood-Curdling Adventures of Happy and Lord Hooligan and Maud!

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(WILL THIS GO ON NEXT WEEK? SAY, WOULDN'T IT BE MEAN TO LEAVE HAPPY IN SUCH A LURCH?)

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SHIP AHOY!

SAY, MATEY, OLD MAN, DO ME A FAVOR. GO IN THAT HOUSE AND SEE IF YOU CAN GET FIVE DOLLARS FOR THIS MONKEY, AN I'LL GO HALVES WITH YOU. I GOT HIM FROM SPIKE DE PUYSTER
SURE, BILL ANYTHING TO OBLIGE AN OLD SHIPMATE.
MY OLD SHIPMATE BILL WILL TAKE FIVE DOLLARS FOR THIS MONKEY, AN' HES THE BARGAIN OF YER LIFE
I TAKES HIM! I HAF A MOTHER-IN-LAW VOT HATES MONKEYS.
HE USED TO BELONG TO SPIKE DE PUYSTER. AH, HE WAS A WONDER WAS SPIKE! ALWAYS UP TO FROLICS!
TVENTY, TVENTY-FIFE, TOITY, TOITY-FIFE-
I'LL BET SPIKE SHOWED HIM THAT TRICK. SPIKE WAS GREAT ON ROUGH-HOUSE ENTERTAINMENTS!
SHIP AHOY! HOW'S OLD BILL?
WELL IF IT AIN'T SPIKE DE PUYSTER! WHEN DID YOU GET IN?
COME UP HERE UND I KICK YOU OUT AGAIN
WHY, THERES STUMPY MCGRAW! HELLO, STUMPY!
DO YOU REMEMBER ONLY YESTERDAY, STUMPY, WE WAS TALKIN' O' SPIKE DE PUYSTER, AN'-SPEAKIN' O' ANGELS!
F. Opper
1
2
3
4
5
6

The Rackety Rax Boys Visit Katrina!

And Teach the Katzenjammer Kids the Royal Game of Porkerino

WELL RAH! RAH! IF IT ISN'T HANS AND FRITZ! HANS AND FRITZ YOUR ALLRIGHT - SAY WHERE'S KATRINA?
WE'VE COME TO CALL ON MISS KATRINA - TAKE OUR LIDS AND WARN HER! NOW BE CUNNING BOYS AND RUSH
DISS WAY TO DER MUSICAL ROOM!! SISS-BOOM BAH!!
HULLO FELLERS! KATRINA ISS WAITING IN DER MUSICAL ROOM! RAH! RAH!
1

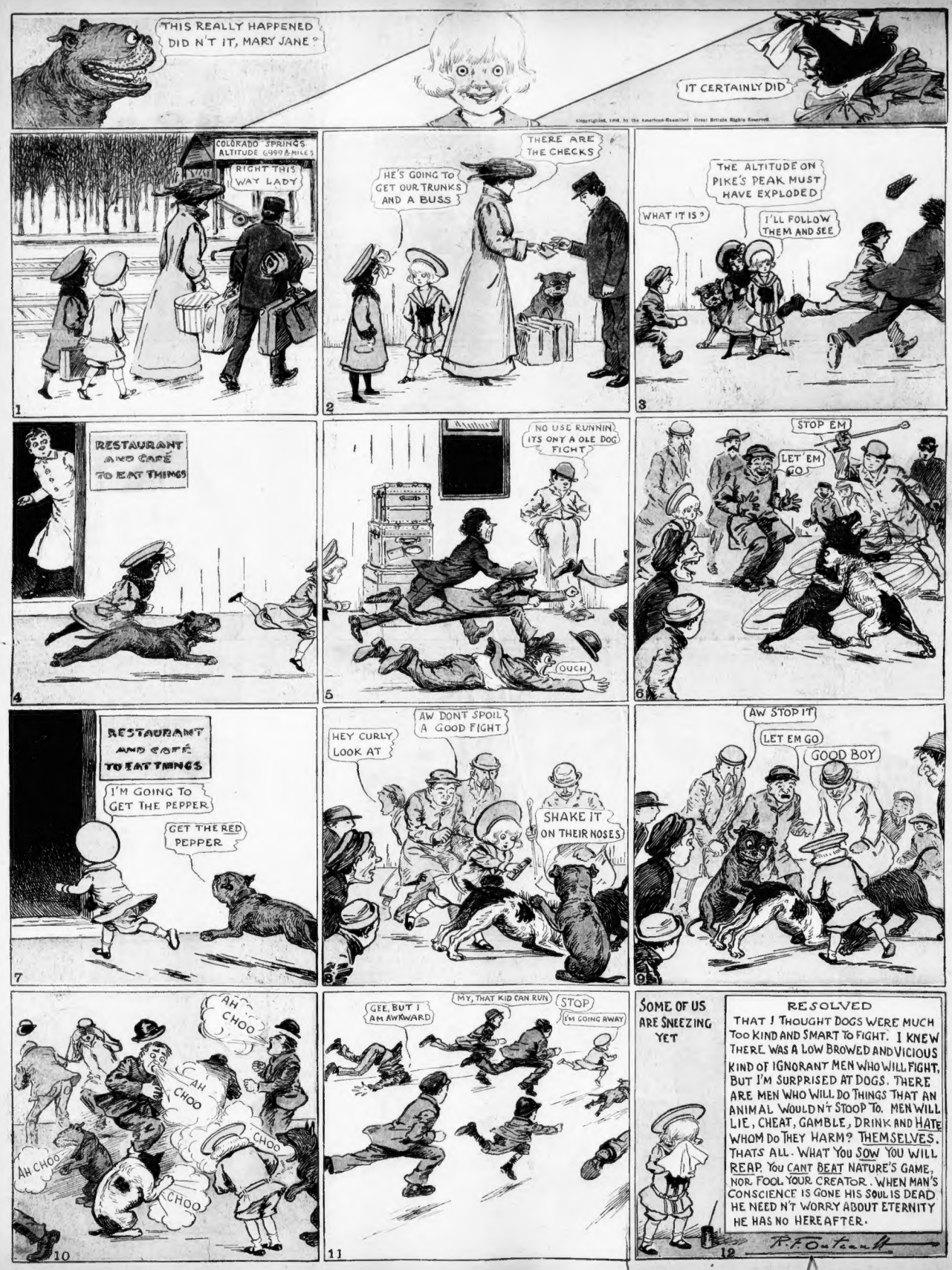
AND THE TEACHERS HAD THEIR TROUBLES WITH THE BOYS
HANS DEM COLLEGE FELLERS ISS SMART BUT DEY DON'T KNOW MUCH! WE'LL LEARN 'EM!
I'LL BET DEY NEVER SAW DISS HAT TRICK IN COLLEGE! UND MAYBE KATRINA WON'T LAUGH!!
2

SHAKE, HANS OLD MAN! I'LL TELL YOU A SECRET - YOU ARE A WONDER
FRITZ I TAKE OFF MY HAT TO YOU" ALL YOU NEED IS A LITTLE COAXING - YOURE A DREAM!
4

NOW WE'LL SHOW YOU A NEW ONE - IT'S CALLED SOAKO PORKERINO - GREAT GAME!
PORKERINO WAS INVENTED BY PROF. PORKOBUS FROM PORKVILLE. HE USED TO EAT PORK AND BEANS
5

HIS FATHER WAS THE FAMOUS PORKO-POLO WHO DIED IN COUNTY PORK. HE HAD PORK CHOPS OF THE LIVER
BE SURE TO SEND US A PORKONIGRAM WHEN YOU GET TO PORK-PORK-ON-THE-HOG!
6

SISS BOOM AH! SISS BOOM AH! HANS IS BAD AND FRITZ IS WORSE RAH! RAH! RAH!!
HANS, IT MAKES ME BLUSH TO SAY 'IT - BUT WE GOT STUNG!!
FRITZ, I AINT HOGGISH - ALL I WANT ISS TEN MINUTES MIT DEM HATS
11


THIS REALLY HAPPENED DID N'T IT, MARY JANE?
IT CERTAINLY DID
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COLORADO SPRINGS ALTITUDE 6999 & MILES
RIGHT THIS WAY LADY
1
THERE ARE THE CHECKS
HE'S GOING TO GET OUR TRUNKS AND A BUSS
2
THE ALTITUDE ON PIKE'S PEAK MUST HAVE EXPLODED
WHAT IT IS?
I'LL FOLLOW THEM AND SEE
3
RESTAURANT AND CAFÉ TO EAT THINGS
4
NO USE RUNNIN' ITS ONY A OLE DOG FIGHT
OUCH
5
STOP 'EM
LET 'EM GO
6
RESTAURANT AND CAFÉ TO EAT THINGS
I'M GOING TO GET THE PEPPER
GET THE RED PEPPER
7
AW DONT SPOIL A GOOD FIGHT
HEY CURLY LOOK AT
SHAKE IT ON THEIR NOSES
8
AW STOP IT
LET EM GO
GOOD BOY
9
AH CHOO
AH CHOO
AH CHOO
AH CHOO
CHOO
10
GEE, BUT I AM AWKWARD
MY, THAT KID CAN RUN
STOP
I'M GOING AWAY
11
SOME OF US ARE SNEEZING YET
12
RESOLVED
THAT I THOUGHT DOGS WERE MUCH TOO KIND AND SMART TO FIGHT. I KNEW THERE WAS A LOW BROWED AND VICIOUS KIND OF IGNORANT MEN WHO WILL FIGHT, BUT I'M SURPRISED AT DOGS. THERE ARE MEN WHO WILL DO THINGS THAT AN ANIMAL WOULD N'T STOOP TO. MEN WILL LIE, CHEAT, GAMBLE, DRINK AND HATE WHOM DO THEY HARM? THEMSELVES. THATS ALL. WHAT YOU SOW YOU WILL REAP. YOU CANT BEAT NATURE'S GAME, NOR FOOL YOUR CREATOR. WHEN MAN'S CONSCIENCE IS GONE HIS SOUL IS DEAD HE NEED N'T WORRY ABOUT ETERNITY HE HAS NO HEREAFTER.
R. F. Outcault

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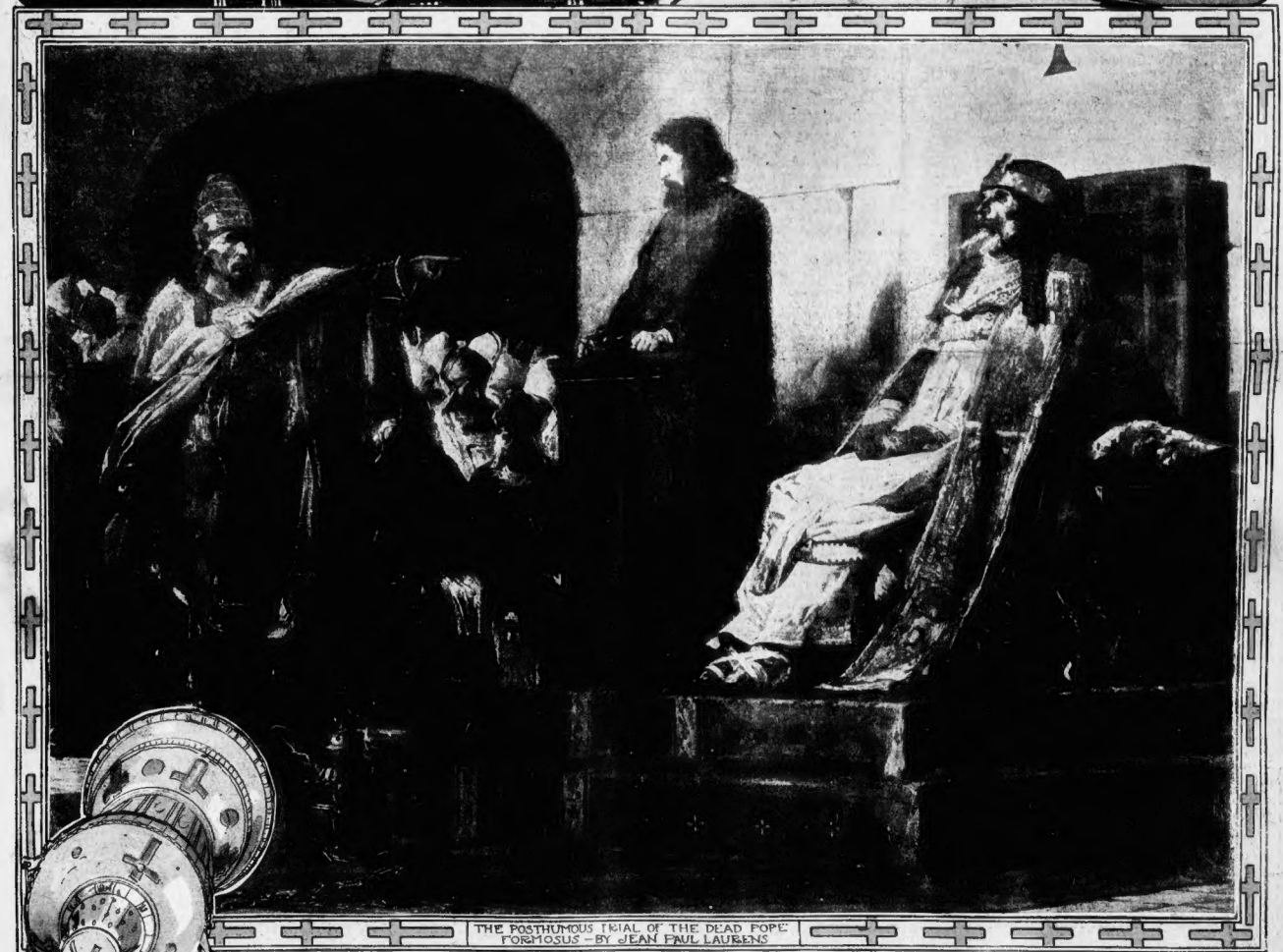
New Discoveries in the Vatican Library



THE POSTHUMOUS TRIAL OF THE DEAD POPE FORMOSUS—BY JEAN PAUL LAURENS

PROBABLY the greatest collection of ancient books and manuscripts in the world is contained in the library of the Vatican, at Rome. Here are treasured the oldest known manuscripts of the Bible and of many of the classics.

It is believed that many documents, manuscripts and books of inestimable value lie forgotten in ancient cases at the Vatican, which have not been opened for centuries. Many rooms connected with the library were permanently closed until recently. Under the direction of the late Pope and his successor, Pius X., the lost and forgotten treasures of the Vatican have been slowly and carefully examined by scholars and catalogued. The result is the discovery of many things that will excite the interest and wonder of scholars and students all over the world.

Among the most remarkable documents thus recovered is a complete and formal report of the posthumous trial of Pope Formosus, which has grown to be regarded as an almost legendary occurrence. This ancient parchment confirms the traditional history of this remarkable case and adds all details of the trial.

After the death of Pope Formosus, who reigned from 891 to 896, his successor, Stephen VII. (896-897), had the body of Formosus exhumed and put on trial for a political offense. Stephen appeared in person as accuser and secured a verdict against the dead pontiff; whereupon the body of Formosus was stripped, mutilated and finally cast into the Tiber, while all his official acts were annulled. These proceedings so enraged the people of Rome that they rose against Stephen and cast him into prison, where he was soon after strangled by the friends of Formosus.

This trial of the dead Pope formed the subject of a famous painting by Jean Paul Laurens, the French artist, exhibited at the Paris Exposition of 1878, where it attracted great attention and was awarded the medal of honor at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts. At the close of the exposition, the picture was shipped to Nantes, where it belonged; but all trace of it was lost from that day.

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Happy Hooligan's Birthday—He's 8 Years Old To-Day.

Hooliganus Felix, B. C. 280. Sir Montgomery Hooligan, 1375. Gustavus Hooligan, 1650.—HOOLIGAN'S ANCESTORS—First Marquis of Hooligan, 1776. Dr. Obadiah Hooligan, 1856. Happy Hooligan's Father, 1908.

EIGHT years ago this coming week Happy Hooligan made his first bow to the American public. Ever since then the Hearst newspapers have chronicled each week the incidents of his life. Most of these incidents were extremely unfortunate, but, you must bear in mind, Happy Hooligan is a Child of Misfortune—a favorite son, in fact—endowed with a most miraculous faculty of getting into trouble and accumulating vast loads of hard luck.

In these eight years he has become a national character. On Sunday no household is complete without Happy Hooligan. Children cry for him. Women weep over his calamities. The sympathy of the nation goes out to him. It is only fair, therefore, that upon this anniversary we should present to our readers a glimpse into the life and heart of Happy Hooligan that cannot be portrayed in pictures.

It was with this idea in view that Mr. F. R. Opper, his biographer, wrote to him some weeks ago, as follows:

Dear Happy—

We're going to celebrate your eighth birthday soon and I wish you would write for us some of the details of your former life for publication in the Hearst newspapers. I met your brother, Gloomy Gus, the other day, and told him you would probably not be back for some time. He said, "Thank Heaven!" Sincerely yours,

F. R. OPPER.

Happy Hooligan's reply, dated Kinjin Islands—wherever those may be—has just been received and is here printed exactly as it was written.

Always Misunderstood; His Feelings Often 'Hoited.'

—As Told By Happy Hooligan.

It is sot'nly good of you to give me dis chance to tell de history of me life. It has been a sad life, and my feelings has been hoited a good deal. But I always try to do me best, and no man can't do no more.

I was born in Bollin in Jolmany, where me father was doorkeeper for de American Ambassador. I was only a little crawling baby and it wasn't my fault. I was playing with an ink bottle and I happened to spill it over the Jolman Emperor who was calling, but I didn't do it on purpose.

We came to America and I went to school. One day I see one of the boys put a tack on the teacher's chair. So I ups and runs down the aisle and says, "Look out, teacher, or youse will holt yourself." But I happens to stumble and bumps my head into the teacher's stummick and he falls back and sits on the tack after all. Of course he t'ought it was all my fault and he spanked me with a club and fired me out of the school. When I got home father gave me anudder spanking.

Since den me life has been a series of ups and downs, but I must confess dere has been about fifty downs for every up. One day I seen a man fall in the river, and I jumps in after him and bumps my head against his'n. Den I pulls him out. But do you t'ink he was grateful? Not a bit of it. He says he was trying to commit suicide and that I come along and assulted him in the water. He gave me a lickıng. And the cop came and gave me anudder.

The cop has been my worst enemy. I never did nothing to him—dat is to say, on poipose—but he sot'nly has clubbed me a lot. I guess he means well and may be I don't understand him. Anyway I haven't got no hard feelings against him. I just does my best and takes the consequences.

I have worked at a great many trades, but have always been unlucky. The longest I ever had a job was t'ree days. Den the boss come back, and while I was picking up his cane what he dropped, I spilled a can of kerosene over him by accidant and he fired me.

I had a job in a powder magazine once. It wasn't what youse would call a steady job—it was temporary like, but it might have lasted longer if do magazine hadn't blowed up. It wasn't my fault. I was just lightin' a match to see how much powder dey was in de place, an' de next I knew, de doctor was sayin': "I don't see how he could go t'rough dat t'ree-foot stone wall widout hoitin' himself no woise, but he done it, an' I t'ink he's goin' to live ter tell de tale. He sot'nly was born under a lucky star."

But if I was to try an' tell youse about all de hard luck I've had, it would make a book as big as de dictionary an' almost as cheerful. I'd radder tell about de good luck dat's come my way. Dere ain't so much of it, but it's pleasanter readin'. Besides dat, I always did find it easier for me to remember de happy events of me life dan de sad ones. Maybe dat's why dey call me "Happy." I can't t'ink of no udder reason.

To begin wid, I t'ink it's mighty lucky for me dat I wasn't born twins, coz, if I had, I'd have had twice as much trouble as I have, an' dat would a been a little too much. As it is, for triplets, why if I'd been triplets, dey wouldn't a been hard luck enough to go around.

I believe in lookin' on de bright side. I kin remember no less dan four occasions where I've been on railroad trains dat didn't run off de track or get smashed up in collisions. Besides dat, dere was was one time when I missed a train dat fell t'rough a bridge an' drownded everybody on board excepting me, because I wasn't dere. Dat makes up for quite some tough luck, don't it?

Anudder time, I just missed losin' all me money. I had a dollar, an' I was jest goin' to put it in de bank, when Gloomy Gus come along an' borrowed it off me. De very next day de bank busted, an' de depositors never got a cent. Of course, I never got my dollar back from Gus neider, but it's some consolation to have it owed to you by somebody you know.

But wasn't de only time Gloomy Gus helped me out of trouble. Once a kind-hearted lady gave me a mince pie, an' while I was t'inkin' how good it was goin' to taste, Gus took de pie an' eat it. Gus had indigestion for a week, but my appetite was as good as new. I was sorry for Gus dat time, but he said he didn't blame me. Gus is a good old soul when youse know him, but folks seldom takes to him on account of his melancholy disposition. If I'd been like him, I never could have survived all de misfortunes dat I've gone up against.

I've travelled around de world quite a bit, an' I must say it's a purty good world after all. Even de jails ain't so bad, an' I ought to know, 'cause I've been in most o' 'em. A feller generally gets enough to eat when he's in jail, even if de food ain't of de finest, an' dey never charge a feller nuthin' for board an' lodgin'.

Please don't run away wid de idea, jest 'cause I've been in jail, dat I'm a criminal. All my jail experiences has been due to misunderstandin's. Sometimes I've misunderstood de laws an' customs of de country I happened to be in, an' sometimes de authorities has misunderstood my motives when I was tryin' to do a kind act. Dere was dat time in Tokkey, for instance. I was walkin' past a place dat looked like part of Coney Island, when I hold women's voices yellin', "Help! Molder!" an' t'ings like dat. So I busts in de door an' finds two ladies pullin' each udder's hair an' screamin' out to beat de band. I was tryin' my best to separate 'em, when a big colored gentleman grabbed me by de neck an' dragged me off to jail. I got six months for dat, an' I found out afterwoids dat if it hadn't been for de British Ambassador, who is a good friend of me cousin, Lord Hooligan, I'd a-been sawed up in a sack an' trun into de Bosp'orus, wotever dat is.

Takin' it all in all, I've led a fairly eventful life, an' while some folks might t'ink dat I'm de unluckiest man dat ever lived, I look at it dis way: I must have been born under a lucky star, as de doctor said when I was blowed up, 'cause if I hadn't been, how could I have lived t'rough what I have?

HAPPY HOOLIGAN.

As a Baby.

At the Age of Eigi. Years.

At the Age of Twenty.

At the Age of Thirty.

Where Happy Is

How You Can Tell the Fortunes of All Your Friends with Playing Cards.

TELLING fortunes with playing cards proves a capital means of passing a long evening, and never fails to mystify and please chance guests. It is merely a matter of memory, and, while no staple reliance can be placed upon the twist of the cards, it offers an excellent opportunity for lots of fun.

Spades designate ill-health, loss of money, financial difficulty, sorrow, and even death.

Diamonds designate opposition, difficulty, hindrance, drawbacks and small worries of that nature.

Hearts signify love, fortune, kindness, charitable acts, pleasure, happiness and kindred qualities. Their full importance may be imjured by cards that come near them, however.

Clubs designate many things that are good and just and agreeable. Luck of the best sort follows a club. When one turns up it means success and pleasure.

The particular meaning of each card, or at least the prhary ones in each suit, is as follows:

Clubs—Ace—Happiness; financial good luck; good news. Two—A disappointment. Three—You will marry more than once. Four—Be careful and courteous in any change that has to do with money. Five—Marriage for the best. Six—Marriage means money. Seven—A debt will be paid or you will receive a small sum that you did not expect. Eight—You are affectionately admired by a dark person with plenty of money. Nine—You have thought best not to heed the advice of friends or parents. Ten—Success, everything *j'ing* well; riches that you did not expect. Knave—Clever and industrious young man lingers in the vicinity. Queen—A dark woman who means you well. King—Dark man who has everything in his favor; honest, enterprising.

Diamonds. Ace—You will soon receive a letter. Two—An engagement by not according to the wishes of friends. Three—Quarrelling, fussing and possible troubles in the courts. Four—Some one has betrayed your secrets; you have tampering enemies. Five—News you did not expect. Six—Marry early but soon widowed. Seven—Talk going on behind your back. Eight—Marriage very late in life. Nine—Quarrel either with your intended or with some one near to you. Ten—Move to another place, possibly a journey. Knave—Friend that is faithless; some one is a bearer of tales. Queen—A woman who is an enemy is trying to do you a great deal of harm. King—Fair man, very aggressive and revengeful; not a good type at all.

Spades. Ace—Bad luck; talked against. Two—Will change base. Three—A journey. Four—Illness. Five—You have a very ugly temper and should remedy it at once. Six—Much work will make you very wealthy. Seven—Small troubles. Eight—Go very slowly in anything you may undertake. Nine—This is a very bad card; it signifies that you will have many different kinds of misfortune from sickness to financial difficulty. Ten—You will cry. Ayt to be deprived of your liberty for some little time. Knave—Dark young man who does not make a pleasant companion or friend. Queen—Dark widow. King—This card may designate a lawyer who will work rather against you than for you—an envious, ill-tempered and unreliable elderly man.

Hearts. Ace—The best of news. Letter from one you love very much. Two—You will be kissed, but just by whom will be shown by the cards that are nearest this one. Three—You have not used judgment and will have unhappiness as the result. Four—A person not easily won to your way of thinking. Five—You are jealous and therefore have real trouble in the trail of it. Six—A person who is inclined to be open-hearted and generous, but who is too willing to believe everything he or she hears. Seven—You should be on your guard, for a friend who is not true is trying to harm you. Eight—Lots of fun and pleasure; company. Nine—Money and to spare. Ten—May mean a happy marriage, a triumph over some one or something or even every wish gratified. Knave—Young man inclined to be gay and jovial in bachelor. Queen—A woman who is very mild mannered and easy to get along with. King—A fair man; generous and kind.

The cards as they are dealt out must not be judged off-hand, for the position of the cards on either side may have a good deal to do with it. A good card can be lessened in worth by having bad cards next to it, and the same with a bad one if surrounded by good cards. Take, for example, the Knave of clubs: Here we have a clever and agreeable young man, but if lesser cards of the same suit be next to him, he may be influenced by them. Just to illustrate, should the two of clubs appear alongside, it would naturally show this young man in a somewhat less favorable light.

Now proceed to shuffle the cards, and either cut them or have them cut for you, taking care to use the left hand. That done, turn them up by threes, and every time you find in these triplets two of the same suit, such as two hearts, two clubs, etc., withdraw the highest card and place it on the table before you. If the triplets should chance to be all of the same suit, the highest card is still to be the only one withdrawn; but should it consist of three of the same value, but different suits, such as three kings, etc., they are to be all appropriated. Let us suppose that, after having turned up the cards, three by three, you have been able to withdraw eight, leaving forty-four cards, which you shuffle and cut, and again turn up by threes, acting precisely as you did before, until you have obtained either thirteen, fifteen or seventeen cards. Remember that the number must always be uneven, and that the card representing the person for whom the essay is made must make one of it. Even if the requisite thirteen, fifteen or seventeen have been obtained and this one has not made its appearance, the operation must be gone through with all over again.

The card chosen to represent either yourself or the person whose fortune you are telling must be selected according to the completion of the chooser. King or queen of diamonds for a very fair person; ditto of hearts for one rather darker; clubs for one darker still, and spade only for one very dark indeed. The card chosen also bears its signification and simply becomes the representation of a dark or fair man or woman, as the case may be.

Arrange the cards you have just dealt out in a half circle in front of you, and from the card that represents yourself or the person whose fortune you are telling you proceed to count seven, and thus light on the first card to influence your fortune: you must consider first its simple significance, and then its relative significance, as influenced by the cards on either side of it. When the meaning of this card has been thoroughly investigated you can count on the next seventh card, always remembering to count from left to right.

How to Care for Your "Apartment-Bred" Pet Cat.

EVERYWHERE there are signs that the pet cat is driving out the toy dog, especially in the apartment houses of large cities. Each year the cat shows additional larger numbers and greater varieties of felines—Persian, angora, maltese, tortoise shell and tabbies—and the public demand for these charming little creatures makes the business of breeding them more profitable.

But as these pets are not carried about out or doors as dogs are, the problem of keeping them healthy and happy when confined within four walls is a source of considerable anxiety to the city flat dwellers.

The principal consideration is food.

The cat is a carnivorous animal, as proved by its teeth, its natural food consisting of birds, mice, rabbits, etc. If we can feed our cats on their natural diet, well and good; if not, we must find the best substitute.

Beef may be a [illegible] remove from a bird or a mouse, but a [illegible] quantity of milk is farther still. [illegible] kitten is strong and healthy its [illegible] be varied, and it may have any [illegible] eat except pork, raw or [illegible] cooked, a [illegible] bread and butter and even a [illegible] of milk or cream, but if it is [illegible] must prompt- [illegible] bed.

Salt [illegible] should always be

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Beauty, Mystery and Murder.

New Revelations of "Glacia Calla," a Wayward American Beauty, Whose Astonishing Career Eclipses Evelyn Nesbit at Every Point.

Glacia Calla's Career

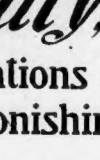
GLACIA CALLA, the beautiful, brilliant, enigma of mysteries, feminine enigma of two continents, who can tell what and who she really is?

If names count for anything in a mystery of this sort, here is a list of those used at various times by this strange and adventurous American woman:

Lillian Carkins.
Gladys Lillian Carkins.
Gladys Hodgdon.
Mrs. William Murray.
Mrs. William C. Southern.
Miss Glacia Calla.
Mrs. Sergius.
Mrs. Glacia Calla Carkins.
Mrs. Paul E. Roy.

By the time you read this page she may be held by New Hampshire authorities as "accessory after the fact" to the murder of her brother, George A. Carkins, who was shot to death on January 2 in her country home at Newington, N. H., by her latest husband, Paul E. Roy.

BULLET HOLES IN THE VICTIM'S BACK.



It may turn out, as reported, that the murdered man was not her brother at all, but a former husband, who had continued to live upon her bounty.

When summoned from New York City by her Portsmouth, N. H., attorney to be questioned by the authorities, she was followed through the streets and insulted by a mob of a thousand persons, and had to have police protection.

Mysterious as that crime still is, the whole volumes of mystery surrounding the career of Glacia Calla herself cause it to appear only as the latest of the spectacular incidents in which she has figured.

It required residence in the gay world of Paris to bring the name and beauty and mystery of Glacia Calla into world-wide notice, Six years ago she appeared in the Latin quarter of Paris, living in a cheap room, and studying singing under Madame Marchesi. She was regarded then as quite an ordinary young woman.

But soon she blossomed out in fine toilets and costly gems. When she got the habit of calling in a carriage drawn by a pair of horses to take her lessons, Mme. Marchesi would not teach her longer.

"She has a fair voice, but does not like her studies seriously enough," was the succinct comment of the famous trainer of opera stars.

Her tuition and other expenses had been paid by a prominent Boston lawyer, who is said to have given her more than $100,000. He secured for her an engagement to sing in Budapest, where she remained for two years before going to Paris.

No more was heard of Miss Calla for another year. Then she appeared at the American Embassy reception given by General Horace Porter. She was chaperoned by the late Mrs. Barrett, who used to write under the pen name of "Sappho." Some very smart receptions were given by American in honor of Miss Calla, but at the end of last season, five years ago, she gave up Mrs. Barrett for a newly found aunt, "the Baroness von Orendorff," who claimed to be the widow of a German diplomat and nobleman.

They rented a handsome house and furnished it expensively. The "Baroness" declared Glacia's wealth was unlimited. She posed as a young girl—an American heiress.

Well known American gave dinners in her honor.

She was entertained by the Newhouse family, Denver millionaires, living in the Avenue du Bois; also by Mrs. Wilson and Captain and Mrs. Webster. She dined at the American Embassy and was the sensation of the American colony in Paris, for she dressed to perfection. She wore marvellous mantles of ermine and sable. At the Newhouse home Glacia met her young Baron de Beyaz and soon after their engagement was announced, but promptly denied by his mother.

Joubert, the painter, called her "La Belle Americaine," the title of her portrait which he painted, and which, when it was exhibited at the Paris Salon in 1903, caused Glacia's fame to reach high water mark.

Glacia introduced George A. Carkins, a genial young fellow who was much liked, as her brother. Colonel Henry Mapleson says that when he sold to her a villa at Kricial, France, she said she was "Mrs. Sergius," and introduced "Mr. Sergius," who later turned out to be Paul E. Roy, son of a rich horseman living at Neuilly, near Paris. When the deed to the property was made out, Glacia admitted that her first husband, Carkins, was still alive, so the deed was made out to Glacia Calla Carkins. So now Mr. Mapleson expresses it as his belief that George A. Carkins was not her brother, but her husband.

GLACIA CALLA, FROM JOUBERT'S SALON PORTRAIT.

At the height of her Paris success as a rich American beauty, Glacia Calla and "Baroness von Orendorff" came to grief at an entertainment given in their own house.

Baroness Orendorff was literally covered with strings of diamonds, which broke during the evening. A general rush to pick up the jewels occurred, and it was evident to most experienced eyes that the "gems" were nothing but glass threaded on cotton strings.

After that the scene degenerated into a riot, with rakewalks and indiscriminate kissing. This was the end of Glacia's high social career in Paris, though she still had many admirers and drove fine horses in the Bois.

Among others who called in those days were Alfred Vanderbilt, a Mr. Haverman and Frank Gardiner. The Shah Riah of Persia, on his last visit to Paris, admired Glacia for two months, and the Grand Vizier Gave her splendid diamonds and pearls.

Followed by the Shah.

The Shah had fallen madly in love with her at Contrexeville and followed her to Paris. She accepted some splendid jewels from him, but when he offered her unlimited wealth and rank as his first Sultana if she would go back with him to Paris, she declined.

She was then, in fact, under the protecting wing of a great marquis of political as well as social influence. This noble is said to have squandered between $500,000 and a million dollars on the famous beauty.

He has doubtless got her full life history in America. When he could no longer stand her extravagances and realized a quarrel was certain, he had the Prefect of Police send for her. The Prefect, after a long talk, warned her to leave the Marquis for good.

"Baroness von Orendorff" presently disappeared, the Paris police being too pressing in their inquiries concerning a "Baroness" unknown at any of the embassies. After that Glacia no longer interested Parisians, except for a little while later on, when it became known that Paul E. Roy had gone to America with her.

This Baroness Orendorff has lately been tardily identified as the woman having the same name and title, who, for several years has maintained two luxurious establishments in Washington, D. C.—one a very quiet place in the outskirts of the city.

She is now said to be somewhere in Virginia. She is a Maryland girl, who married a Mr. Orendorff, a farmer of Relmonda, Md., but soon separated from him, added the title and the "von" to her name, and entered upon a spectacular career in this country and Europe.

In Washington she was always the associate of men of great wealth—but always with men of prodigate habits.

She has always surrounded herself with young women—calling them at various times her nieces, wards and friends. These young women, were always introduced to the men with whom the "Baroness" associated.

There is a story that the Baroness was detained by the authorities on her return from Europe, about three years ago, and question about two young women in her charge. According to information, powerful politicians interfered and obtained her release.

The whole career of "Glacia Calla"—her stage name—has been dazzling and mysterious. It is now reported that the "Baroness von Orendorff," who managed her Paris triumphs as a salon and society beauty, was none other than her own mother, now Mrs. John D. Kelley, of Newington, New Hampshire.

Mother a Wayward Beauty.

The early career of the mother presents strife parallels that of her daughter. She was one of two daughters of Miss Hodgdon, a farmer of Rockingham County, N. H. Grace Hodgdon was to be the mother of Glacia, and Ann, her aunt. Grace Hodgdon's first husband was a man named Carkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carkins were living at the old Hodgdon home near Portsmouth, N. H., when the daughter was born to them who was to become notorious as Glacia Calla. She was Christened Gladys Carkins, and was lovely even in her infancy.

But the child never seemed to have had any true home life. Soon after she was born, her aunt, Ann Hodgdon, at seventeen years old, became a mother and went to Boston, where she became a notorious figure in a showy establishment which she presided. She was beautiful, extravagantly dressed and covered with jewels. Her place was well known to the police.

After two or three years during which Ann Hodgdon's experiences with rich men were the gossip of Boston, she was joined by her sister Grace, who speedily became her rival in that bizarre world.

Little Gladys Lillian Carkins lived in the country with her grandparents until she was eight years old and then went to live with her mother in Boston. Too young, then, to understand the significance of her surroundings, she went to public schools like any other child until she was fourteen.

By this time she had lost most of the illusions of ordinary childhood. The example of her mother and aunt had exerted its natural influence. She became crazed about the theatre, and entered the chorus. She sang and danced well, and soon gained some success.

After a year or two her mother took her to Portsmouth, N. H., where they lived quietly until 1880, when she disappeared. She was then known as Lillian Carkins. Her mother said she had gone to New York to study for the stage.

Miss Carkins was not seen in Portsmouth again until 1893, when she returned a ravishing beauty and with a wardrobe which fairly dazzled the conservative community. Miss Carkins apparently had the means to gratify her tastes and attract attention. She drove a swagger equipage with a team of matched bays which horsemen estimated as costing more $1,000.

Among the extinct of her conquests was E. Glover Fillette, then a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps stationed at the Kittery Navy Yard. Lieutenant Fillette was fascinated and did not conceal his admiration to most experienced eyes that the two together that a Portsmouth newspaper associated the two in such a way that the attention of the Navy Department was drawn to the affair. An inquiry into the conduct of the lieutenant followed, and at its conclusion the officer left the service.

For part of the season of 1892-3 the young woman was on the stage under the name of Gladys Hodgdon. She had become very intimate with Lois Fuller, who had not then become the successful dancer which a later season as a reigning queen of a Parisian concert garden made her.

She was having in Worcester, Mass., early in 1893 when she met William A. Murray, who was then a salesman for a wholesale millinery house of Boston.

On April 18, 1893, the two went to Newport, procured a marriage license, and were united by Rev. Charles P. Mills. The groom gave his name as William Canaing Southern, his residence Newburyport, his age thirty-two, and his birthplace New York.

For a while they lived at a Boston hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Southern, although the husband was then known by his employer as William Murray.

Early in 1894 they established themselves in Watertown, where after a few months' residence they departed, and the young woman in September, 1894, regained her display as the occupant of a substantial estate in the Riverside section of Haverhill. As before, her apparel excited comment and her horses and carriages compelled attention. In Haverhill she had added a liveried coachman to the equipment of her stable.

In the two years prior to the advent in Haverhill of the bewitching Gladys Hodgdon two young women, Minnie Lewis and a Miss Norton, and built up a profitable trade at a cigar store. Upon Gladys Hodgdon's appearance these two young women were frequently seen with her, and very soon after the friendship became marked the cigar business was sold to one "George A. Barnes, of Boston." Having disposed of their business Misses Lewis and Norton became part of Gladys Hodgdon's household.

Alienation and "Blackmail."

Mr. Barnes kept his identity concealed but he did not keep the cigar store long. In October, 1894, William C. Southern brought suit against "George A. Barnes" for alienating the affections of his wife, and Deputy Sheriff Raymond attached the cigar store for $50,000. The store did not contain goods of that value, but it was the figure named by Southern as an estimate of the monetary worth of his wife's love. No other property of the mysterious "Mr. Barnes" was found.

While the case was on the Superior Court docket in Essex County "Mr. Barnes" instituted criminal proceedings against Gladys Hodgdon.

On the evening of December 3 Inspector Dougle, of the Haverhill Police Department, presented himself at the brilliantly lighted abode of Gladys Hodgdon with a warrant calling for her arrest on a charge of blackmail. The young woman drew a washkin cloak over her silk evening gown and went to the police station. She was detained only a short time, bail being furnished.

The name of the complainant was "James Williams," otherwise "George A. Barnes, of Boston," and the defendant was described as "Miss Gladys L. Southern, alias Hodgdon, alias Murray, alias Carlkins." The offence alleged was blackmail. She pleaded not guilty and the hearing was deferred until December 9.

During the intervening two days, however, the man who instigated the arrest had been cured of his desire to punish the young woman.

Nothing more was heard of the alienation suit brought by William C. Southern.

Southern or Murray left Boston after the Haverhill episode and joined his family in New York. He always said that his relations with his wife ended then, and also his use of the name "Southern."

Gladys Hodgdon, as she continued to be known, is believed to have obtained a decree from Murray in 1895. Murray asserted that there had been no legal marriage, as he had taken out a license in a town before he arrest at Haverhill.

Gladys Hodgdon did not remain long at Haverhill after December, 1894, but came to Boston, where she rented the house at No. 130 Carver street. She and a ample means then, apparently, and she explained that her income came from some property she had inherited, adding, that her mother was a rich woman who permitted her to want for nothing that money could buy.

PAUL E. ROY.

From Boston Gladys Hodgdon returned to Portsmouth and lived with her mother, but after a few months she departed to resume her career on the vaudeville stage. When she next became an object of publicity it was in Paris, in 1903, as the subject of a Joubert salon portrait.

Like Gladys Hodgdon, Miss Glacia Calla, after a brief period of newspaper prominence, went her way unheralded until 1903, when she had a sensational season at Saratoga, playing at the United States Hotel with Baroness Orendorff and rejoined her.

PARIS PHOTOGRAPH OF GLACIA CALLA, IN FANCY DRESS. COSTUME.

and the stories of her gorgeous gowns, superb turnouts and general extravagance filled columns of the newspapers at the time. She made a desperate effort to break into the most exclusive society in New York, but failed.

While there she was with Burke Roche a great deal, and it was because of the attention paid her by Roche that she and Baroness von Orendorff parted. In the Fall she and Roche went to Europe. Roche got into trouble with the there because of smuggling arms to the Russian border, and is now barred from England.

While in New York with Roy last February, Miss Glacia suddenly left the Franchamps and went to Palm Beach with a widely known New York broker and society man, whose automobile experiences have caused him notoriety, and who was married last Fall.

They spent several weeks at the place together. She then returned to New York

GEORGE A. CARKINS.

"She paused for a moment in the snow undecided whether to proclaim her husband a murderer or whether to protect him."

FOLLOWING the echo of Harry Thaw's pistol on the Madison Square Garden roof came the revelation of the astonishing life history of Evelyn Nesbit, his wife. But the echo of the pistol of Paul E. Roy, who killed George A. Carkins a few weeks ago, suddenly reveals another American beauty WHOSE CAREER ECLIPSES EVELYN NESBIT'S AT EVERY POINT.

The readers of the daily news reports are familiar with the details of the shooting, on January 2, of Carkins by Paul Roy, the husband of this remarkable woman, who prefers to call herself Glacia Calla. Carkins was a brother of Glacia Calla (Mrs. Roy). Mrs. Roy saw her husband shoot her brother in her own country home near Portsmouth, N. H., and rushing to the door paused for a moment in the snow undecided whether to proclaim her husband a murderer or whether to protect him and declare her brother a suicide.

Glacia Calla told the local officers that Carkins had killed himself; she has now made known the real truth—that Roy shot her brother, and the disinterred remains reveal two bullet holes in the victim's back. Roy has fled to France and slowly, chapter by chapter, the extraordinary career of this American girl, Lillian Carkins-Hodgdon-Murray-Southern-Calla-Sergius-Roy is being unfolded.

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WHAT HAPPENED AT THIS LEAP-YEAR BALL.

Every Young Man Got at Least One Proposal and Most of the Girls Left the Ball "Engaged."

Results:

One Marriage Already; Twelve Engagements Announced; and Thirty-two "Not Ready to Tell."

"There were Leap Year proposals right and left at this ball which a score of St. Louis bachelors attended in spite of frank warnings from their pretty escorts. During the waltz, or while "sitting out" a dance, or en route to refreshment, or in secluded nooks safe from prying eyes, no less than ten bachelors answered "yes," while only two or three escaped at the cost of a silk gown each."

Miss Florence Higgins, Who Won't Tell Whether She Proposed or Not.

Miss Marie Mitchell, to Whom Mr. Peter H. Hilton Said "Yes."

LEAP YEAR proposals? Are they maidenly? Are they proper? Do the bachelors approve of them? Do they brag about happy marriages?

Well, in St. Louis the girls are not reading, or talking, or arguing about it—they are doing it!

There is nothing underhanded about their manner of doing it, either. They defy criticism by giving "Leap Year" balls, to which eligible bachelors are invited, with a frank explanation of what they may expect when they get there.

"Don't come unless you are willing to. If you do come, make up your mind that some girl is going to 'pop the question' to you. That's what the Leap Year ball is for.

"Of course you don't have to say 'yes,' to the first girl that asks you to marry her; but if you say 'no,' you'll have to give her a silk dress."

Such were the specifications of the invitations to the most astonishingly successful of St. Louis Leap Year balls, which was given by the young women of the "Matrimonial Society" of Council No. 10, Knights of Father Mathew, on Wednesday evening, February 19.

Within ten days after that ball one couple had embarked on the sea of matrimony, three more were soon to do so; besides twelve engagements announced, while in thirty-two cases the fair proposers are "not ready to tell."

Peter H. Gunn, floor manager of the ball, and a member of the executive board of the Knights, was the bachelor to lead the way to wedded bliss. Miss Agnes M. Dunn, an active member of the circle and a prominent society girl, was his bride. They were married on Thursday, just eight days after the ball.

The young women who are soon to follow Miss Dunn's footsteps as a result of the ball are Miss Gertrude Lee, Miss Agnes Cunningham and Miss Marie Mitchell. All are among the promoters of the affair, and frankly admit that they each forced a bachelor to surrender by a bold charge on his heart.

Miss Lee, who is to wed Charles W. Murphy in the Spring, announced her engagement two days after the ball. The announcement of Miss Cunningham to Sidney Ryan and Miss Mitchell to Peter H. Hilton followed shortly afterward.

When the "Matrimonial Society" girls decided to give a Leap Year ball, they resolved to make it a winner. Accordingly everything in connection with the affair was as brilliant as women's taste and money could produce.

The list of bachelors to whom invitations were sent was carefully prepared by the Executive Committee. Each girl submitted to the committee the name of the bachelor she wished to take, and if the committee disapproved him, he received an invitation accompanied by a note from his sponsor telling him she would call for him, and setting forth the conditions above quoted.

It is not known whether this form of invitation produced the effect or not, but this much is sure, that few of the bachelors invited were absent when the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March opened the ball.

The girls then took their escorts in charge, and for several hours the bachelors had to endure the maids' usual position in like affairs. The girls did all the asking for dances and performed all those small courtesies which usually fall to the sterner sex.

After "Home, Sweet Home" had been played the bachelor assumed his rightful position. He took his escort home and then sought his own abode, where, in all probability, he lay awake the entire night either contemplating his new-found joy or shivering over his narrow escape of the evening and planning how to evade the next Leap Year ball.

There were Leap Year proposals right and left at this ball, which three scores of St. Louis bachelors attended, in spite of frank warnings from their pretty escorts. During the waltz, or while "sitting out" a dance, or en route to refreshments, or in secluded nooks, safe from prying eyes, no less than twelve bachelors answered "Yes." While only two or three escaped at the cost of a silk gown each.

After the Leap Year deed had been done, some of the fair proposers of matrimony showed a disposition to be vague as to details. Some of those whose engagements have been announced have turned old-fashioned in the face of success and convey the impression that they didn't have to do the proposing, after all.

Thirty-two of the pretty hostesses of the occasion are "not ready to tell" of the personal results of their enterprise.

Certain of the bachelors played the "opposite part" with great fidelity. The case of "Will" and "Eva" has leaked out.

"This is my waltz, Will," said Eva toward midnight.

"Really, I'm too tired," said Will, with an engaging smile; "let's sit it out here in this cosy corner."

What matrimonially-minded Leap-year maid could desire more hopeful co-operation? Is it any wonder that she took advantage of the opening to whisper:

"There's a cosy corner in my heart, dear Will; won't you occupy it for life?"

And "Eva" and "Will" are among the dozen engaged couples.

It was during their third waltz that "Maud" found courage to put the question to "Fred," whose right arm—the one about her waist—had drawn her closer each time.

"Fred," she murmured, "my knees hardly touch the floor. You are so strong I feel that I need only your arms to support me through life——"

"They are yours," said "Fred," with chivalrous promptness.

One incorrigible bachelor, on being led by his fair partner to the conservatory, took refuge in extreme shyness. He was pale and slender, while she was buxom and red cheeked.

"I love you," she said. ("Will you be my husband?"

"This is so sudden," he replied. "Really, I am overcome. I appreciate the honor—I—I think I must ask time to think it over."

From this bachelor—who is not positively identified—it is said that a silk gown for the buxom, fair proposer will be forthcoming.

Of all the heroines of this leap year occasion, Miss Gertrude Lee proved readiest to tell of her experiences. Miss Lee is a pretty and petite blond, about twenty-three years old. She lives with her mother and sister in a cosy little home in Delmar boulevard. Her father, now deceased, was once secretary to a Mayor of St. Louis.

"How did you propose to Mr. Murphy?" she was asked.

"Well, to be honest with you, I didn't get a chance to propose to him," she replied. "I went to that ball fully prepared to 'pop the question to him,' but he 'beat me to it,' as some of the boys say.

"I was saving my proposal for near the end. I wanted a romantic climax to my evening's fun, you know. But Charley, the mean thing, wouldn't let me have my say. After my first dance with him, I asked him out for refreshments. When we were seated at the refreshment table, I said to him, 'What will you have, Charley?' And he quickly replied, 'I'll have you!'

"I thought he was joking at first, but it turned out that he was in earnest.

"I've known Charley nearly two years, and, of course, we both thought a good deal of each other. But he was backward about popping the question. I don't know if he thought he wasn't making money enough to support a wife—though he has a good position—or what the trouble was; but he seemed content to call on me several evenings a week and take me to the theatre occasionally.

"If he had proposed a year ago, I would have said 'Yes.' I tried from time to time to let him know that I liked his attentions, but somehow our relations were rather too formal until that ball.

"I know that the ball did it. If there had been no ball, I wouldn't be engaged tonight.

"One reason why this ball resulted in so many engagements is the fact that the Catholic clergy in St. Louis have been severely criticising such for not marrying. It became generally understood that this ball would have a real purpose.

"I really believe the Executive Committee was in league with some of the priests, because when one of us girls would present the name of the man we desired to invite, the committee would try very hard to learn whether he was our favorite.

"I at first thought I would take another young man. He is more jolly than Charlie, and I knew I would have a lively evening with him, but I don't like him as I like Charlie.

"The committee found I liked Charlie best of all the men I know, and advised me to bring him.

"'This is going to be serious,' said one of the ladies, to me. So nearly every man at that ball had good reason to know that the girl who escorted him would gladly accept his proposal, even if she didn't have the nerve to propose herself.

"I think leap year balls are good things. The men really are a little slow"——

"That's what they are," interposed a younger sister, "so if there's going to be any courting we'll have to do it, I guess."

The younger sister, Miss May Lee, is also an attractive blonde. She was at the ball and proposed to the bachelor who went with her, she said, but her proposition was not accepted seriously.

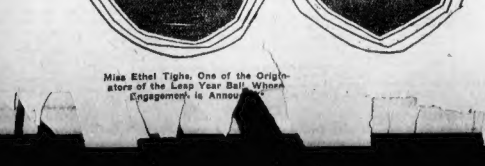
"He said 'yes,' but he didn't mean it. So I'm going to make him pay the penalty —a silk dress, you know. That was one of the conditions of the ball. The men could either marry us or give us a dress."

Miss Lee and Mr. Murphy are both Catholics, and are already beginning to receive the congratulations of the members of their parishes. The marriage will take place in the early Summer.

Miss Agnes M. Dunn, Proposed to Mr. Gunn, Was Accepted, and Was Married Eight Days Later.

Miss Agnes Cunningham, to Whom Mr. Sidney Ryan Could Not Say "No."

Miss Gertrude Lee, Who Made a Successful Proposal to Mr. Charles W. Murphy.



Miss Ethel Tighe, One of the Originators of the Leap Year Ball, Whose Engagement is Announced.

Are Queens Growing Taller and Kings Shorter?

IN olden times kings were nearly always of lofty stature—powerful men and great fighters. Nowadays the reverse seems to be the case, while queens are truly regal in their height.

Queen Alexandra is taller than King Edward. The Czar of Russia is much smaller than his beautiful consort, and the German Empress has a greater height than the Emperor.

The King of Italy is known as one of the smallest rulers of his time, and scarcely reaches to the shoulders of the truly regal Montenegrin Princess whom he married about eleven years ago.

The Queen of Portugal also is taller than the late King Carlos, and likewise the Queen of Denmark, than the king of that country. Queen Louise is a Swede, and belongs to a nation of big people.

The Queen of Roumania and the Queen of Spain also equal, if they do not exceed, their consorts in height.

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THE MYSTERY OF VANDERBILT'S BURGLAR

How Did This Silver Thief of New York's "Millionaires' Mile" Manage to Wiggle Into the Great Stone Burglar Proof Mansion, Clean Out the Whole Dining Room, and Slink Away Again Unheard and Unseen?

NEW YORK'S upper Fifth avenue has now a mystery, a baffling mystery. It's the mystery of the burglary of Mr. Vanderbilt's house.

Mr. William K. Vanderbilt lives at No. 660, at the corner of Fifty-second street, in a palace of stone with walls as thick as the Castle of St. Angelo. It is surrounded by a fence of stone and equipped with every possible contrivance known to modern ingenuity to outwit thieves. It has double heavy doors, double bolted and barred, and bolted and double barred are all the windows, and it is equipped with electric burglar alarms. A special patrolman is paid to do nothing but keep his eyes on the house from 6 o'clock in the evening till 7 o'clock the next morning, and in addition, it has the Holmes special service to call upon; then, too, the house is not like an apartment dwelling where a burglar may crawl from one roof and get down through a skylight, and the only possible entrance to the cellar is over an impregnable coal chute. Yet in spite of all these up-to-date and seemingly impassable bulwarks against burglary, and the astute advice of Inspector Byrnes and the regular police on post at this important corner a thief got in and got out in the night and carried away with him a huge sack of silver—the loot of Mr. Vanderbilt's sideboard—and, strangest of all, he was a negro—a marked man at sight—for there is not a colored man in Mr. Vanderbilt's employ.

No one saw him or heard him come in and no one saw him or heard him go out.

And just how he managed it is the mystery—a mystery that not only is immensely interesting to Mr. Vanderbilt himself, but one that Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Astor among others would give a good deal to solve. They are all naturally very curious to get the negro to tell. But he just won't.

In his cell in the Tombs he sits, a lean faced, cunning eyed black man, with loose lips ready at all times to break into a good natured smile. He is glib and within his limitations eloquent. His guards look upon him with unwilling admiration, for he has the charm of mystery. He is the most distinguished prisoner just now in the big gray prison that has housed thousands of spectacular criminals. He is the man, who "beat the game" on Fifth avenue.

For Elijah C. Harvey was clever enough to outwit the smug well-paid watchmen whose duty it is to protect the homes of the Mile of Millionaires. He was shrewd enough to penetrate the gray stone fastnesses of what are as securely guarded as were ancient castles, lacking only the drawbridge and the moat to give the impression of mediaeval security. And he had enough of his evil wisdom to lurk there, hidden from the retinue of servants, until morning, then agile enough to escape without rousing the watchmen or the household or the neighbors of one of the richest men on the Mile of Millionaires.

The other burglars, plain, bungling folk, at the Tombs, look upon Harvey with marked respect and regard him with a tinge of awe. When they exercise in the prison court they bow to him as to a superior being. And they would no more jostle him in their walk than they would jostle King Edward of England. He is to all purposes a monarch to them because he is a specialty artist in the fine art of burglary. They allude to him admiringly as the Great Vanisher. He is a kind of larcenous Robin Hood, for he disdains to rob the poor. He pilfers only from the richest.

The ordinary West Side apartment or a modest house in any part of the city he deems not worthy of his attention. He has but one field of operations, the Mile of Millionaires. Even the greatest artist among burglars will be overtaken by watchmen suffering from insomnia occasionally, and Elijah C. Harvey met such a one when he was escaping from the home of George Crocker, the railroad king of California, one night. And through a rude espionage he was sent to Sing Sing for having obtained a silver basket from C. T. Yerkes neither by gift nor purchase.

In the Tombs he is reflecting upon the cleverness with which he stole William K. Vanderbilt's silver without leaving behind him any trace of his visit except the absence of the silver. If he hadn't met Detective James J. Boyle, who is of such distinguished appearance that he has himself been mistaken for a millionaire, Harvey might now be enjoying the fruits of the night he spent, an unlimited guest, in William K. Vanderbilt's imposing house.

On Friday morning, the day before he sailed for Europe to remain until the Autumn, William K. Vanderbilt was startled by a scream from his aged housekeeper.

He threw open the door of the breakfast room. Sarah Auld, a statue of despair, stood beside the table weeping tragically.

"What is the matter, Sarah?"

The housekeeper waved her hand despairingly above the empty table and at a despoiled sideboard, whose door swung open, telling the whole story.

"Our silver is gone!! Some one has stolen it." She fell to weeping again.

Mr. Vanderbilt himself made a tour of the house, examining every door and window. All were secure, bolted and barred as usual. Puzzled, he returned to the breakfast room, where Mrs. Auld was making an inventory of the lost articles, an inventory blotted with her tears. From the table where a few of them had been placed, ready for the breakfast, and from the sideboard, whose two locks had been neatly and deftly pried open, there had disappeared 6 large knives, 6 small knives, 6 fruit knives, 6 large forks, 6 small forks, 6 fruit forks, 4 salt spoons, 4 shakers, 4 salts, 2 silver teapot and alcohol stand, 1 tea set of four pieces.

The master of the house, remembering the locked windows and barred doors, was utterly mystified. It was the housekeeper who, drying her tears, took command of the situation.

"We must call up the police headquarters," she said, and in ten minutes two detectives from headquarters mounted the broad granite steps and stood before the great outer gates of the Vanderbilt mansion. In the breakfast room, the millionaire, eating his eggs and toast, told the story with many resentful interjections from the housekeeper.

"I myself have inspected the house and found that every door and window was securely locked," he said. "None of the servants had any callers last night and all spent the evening at home and retired early. So did I. It is most puzzling."

The two detectives looked at the housekeeper.

"Mrs. Auld can take you about the premises," continued the man of many millions, nervously swallowing his coffee.

"If you don't mind, sir, we would rather that you took us about," said the older and wiser detective.

Mr. Vanderbilt looked surprised, but complied with his usual amiability.

"This window faces Fifty-second street," he explained. "The only furniture that was in the room last night is what you see this morning—this table, the dozen chairs, the sideboard yonder, the carving table. The front door leads into the dining-room proper, where luncheon and dinner are served. The back door, you see, leads into the butler's pantry, from which there is a staircase leading down to the kitchen."

Police Photo of Burglar Harvey, the Mystery.

"Looks like an inside job." The younger detective looked at the older.

The multimillionaire raised his eyebrows in inquiry.

"I mean that it was probably done by one of your servants."

"Impossible! Why, some of these servants have been with me for twenty years."

"We caught a cook who had worked for one family for twenty-two years stealing her mistress's diamond carriage," returned the gray-haired detective.

Mrs. Auld, who had left the room, returned at that instant.

"The detective's suspicions are reasonable, sir," she said. "I ask you to have the trunks of every servant searched."

"But, Sarah, I trust every servant in my employ. I don't believe one of them would steal a penny from me"

"But for the sake of our reputations, sir."

The master yielded and the detectives were led from one servant's room to another, and received the keys to their wardrobes and trunks. An hour spent in the ransacking was fruitless. Mrs. Auld broke down and sobbed at the ordeal. All the maids followed her example. The men who had been in Mr. Vanderbilt's service for two decades swallowed a surprising lump that rose again and again to their throats. Their master was as much aghast as they.

"You see," he said when the search was over, "this was useless. I wish I had protested against this indignity."

"But it is better for us all, Mr. Vanderbilt," the housekeeper's tone was cheerful, and she dried her eyes and smiled lugubriously.

The detectives continued the exploration of the house. Mr. Vanderbilt guided them through the servants' chambers, the spacious ones of the family, through the magnificent entrance hall, the drawing room on the left, the dining room at the back and at the rear, to the devastated breakfast room. Thence he led them down the staircase from the butler's pantry to the huge basement kitchen.

He took them into the rear court, paved and walled, as is the house, with stone for six feet. Opening into the court is a heavy oaken door with massive iron hinges

William K. Vanderbilt as He Appeared at the Famous Great Vanderbilt Ball.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.

"In spite of all the up-to-date and seemingly impassable bulwarks against burglary a thief got in and got out in the night and carried away with him a huge sack of silver—the loot of Mr. Vanderbilt's sideboard—and strangest of all he was a negro—a marked man. And just how he managed it is a mystery immensely interesting."

The Vanderbilt House, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-second Street, New York, Believed to Be Thoroughly and Scientifically "Burglar-Proof."

"Tradesmen are the only persons admitted there," explained the owner of the house.

"To the left is a coal cellar. The kindling and coal are sent into that by a horizontal railway three feet wide. It is a sort of subway, the only household one, I believe, in town."

The detectives, looking wise, but inwardly perplexed, took their leave.

"It's an inside job," repeated the older detective.

"Don't see how it could be anything else," said the younger.

Yet at the same moment a tall, gray-haired man, dapper and well dressed, stood at the counter of Feingold's pawnshop on Sixth avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, eying a tall, sanctimonious looking negro, who carried an evidently heavy hand travelling bag.

"I think I heard you say that you have some silver for sale," he said. "I am a collector of silver. Show me yours."

The negro opened the valise. "I've got seventy-five pounds here. I want $175 for it."

After that glimpse the negro quickly closed the bag again. But Mr. Detective James J. Boyle had caught sight of massive silver pieces of unusual value. He noticed, too, that several pieces bore as a monogram the interesting letters "W. K. V."

"Yes, I'll take it," he continued in his kind tones. "By the way, where'd you get it?"

"I bought it from a fellow in Boston for 60 cents."

"For 60 cents!"

"Yes, he was hard up."

"Where did he get it?"

"Didn't ask him. I wasn't so cute at asking questions as you is."

"Well, come along with me. They'll want to see you at the police station."

"Sullenly the negro followed him, protesting. "You're all wrong, boss. I tell you you're in wrong."

Nevertheless at the station his black face turned gray as he felt the knife-like gaze of Lieutenant Sheridan.

"How do you do, Elijah C. Harvey," said the veteran.

"My name's James Anderson," said the fellow sullenly.

"Sometimes," cheerfully replied the officer, "sometimes James Alexander, but chiefly Elijah C. Harvey, who stole a thousand-dollar silver cake basket from the late C. T. Yerkes and who was suspected of breaking into the houses of J. Pierpont Morgan and George Crocker.

"We have a souvenir of you in the Rogues' Gallery."

"No, no."

When he was shown the photograph the fellow sighed. "It ain't me, but it is my bad brother, Harvey. I guess they did put Harvey away for awhile."

It was only when the Bertillon system of measurement was applied, the system that claims to prove that no two men are exactly the same in the world, and his measurements corresponded exactly with those of Elijah C. Harvey, a sentenced nine years ago for stealing the Yerkes silver cake basket, and who served two years in Sing Sing for the theft, that the offender made any admission.

"I was in prison that time, but never before nor since," he answered.

Though the tall, lean negro talks to no one, insisting to his keepers that he did not steal the Vanderbilt silver, it is suspected from the frequency with which he quotes Holy Writ that he was a preacher before he fell to pilfering.

But how he got into the Vanderbilt mansion is still a mystery.

"Maybe he followed some tradesman into the kitchen and stayed in one of the closets until night, then waited till morning and slipped out the front door after some one had unlocked it. But that would be hard to do, especially as he was weighted down with a couple of hundred pounds of silver," said the distinguished looking detective, Lieutenant Boyle. "Maybe he slid in on the coal subway. But the coal cellar is always locked from the outside and has no connection with the rest of the house. It's very strange, this mystery of the Vanderbilt burglary."

Is he the long sought for silver thief of Fifth avenue, who has despoiled the dining rooms of so many houses on Millionaires' Row? If so, what are the subtly mysterious methods of exit and entrance of this black fellow, who steals in and out of "burglar-proof" palaces as tracelessly and intangibly as a ghost? And what can human ingenuity suggest that will make stone walls impervious to his passage? Mr. Vanderbilt wants to know; so do Mr. Morgan, Mr. Crocker, et al., and so do Mr. Blugham and the police. Harvey smiles, shakes his head and is silent.

1—Do I

2—Is the Planet J

3—Why Do Stupid People Have BIG Br

4—Can Science Discover and Learn to USE

5—What Determines Our SEX; and Is Science Finding

THE FIFTY-FEET-TALL GIANTS OF JUPITER.

BY PROF. W. H. MACCABEE.

THE glimpse of Jupiter given in this article, is pure science. It is the picture of a planet whose beings have attained a high order of development, although not to the extent of the Jovian landscapes, which are the product of the author's imagination. The author has taken for fanciful basis to a breakfast is not scouted as a criticism of any of our able and faithful astronomers. The views of astronomical research are very stringent and the field restricted. Like a young lawyer, he only requires and wants students.

Astronomy, as a part of astrology, like an old horse does not run away though her eyes cut out on a diagonal—put the younger colored man able to become a good astrologer as astronomy soon and knows from his both astronomers—meanwhile I, as an astrologer, will tell the astronomical information important facts it does not know and I ask them to disprove them if they can and correct me if they will.

Just as the great English writer, H. G. Wells, has depicted the people living on the planet Mars by synthesizing the most scientific knowledge about that next door neighbor to the earth, so will we try to give a picture of Jupiter, whose people, the monsters would run circles nearly in the time that it takes Jupiter to make one little Mars.

In the first place Jupiter is inhabited. To think that there would people on this vast Earth and then some that another Jupiter harvest is unconditionally to Nature and some of civilized order for the of utilizing every possible inch of space for the of which is not inhabited, but many. Now, using the word inhabited in the sense that it is as much faster than the earth's, that in spite of her enormous size, she turns about in less than ten hours, as against our twenty-four hours. If she turned much faster she would fly to bits, and as Professor Ripley picturesquely describes it, "he spirted on the skim like a coat of paint." As it is, a man of normal earthly size, if transported to the equator of Jupiter would actually be much lighter than he does here on earth, because the swift rotation of the planet would throw him off with a force equal to the pull of gravity of the heavens. The fact is, he would feel no light

Mrs. Tuttle's Parrots Bob, Jack and Marie, Singing and Playing Horse and Cart.

WHAT SCIENCE WANTS TO FIND OUT

DOES A PARROT UNDERSTAND WHAT'S SAID TO HIM?

DO parrots understand what they say? Why do parrots and certain birds alone of all animals possess the power of imitating human speech and song?

These are questions that have persistently puzzled the scientific world for many years. The most astounding parrot feats it does not know and I ask them to disprove them if they can and correct me if they will.

Head of Parrot, with the Brain Exposed on One Side, Showing Some of the Higher Brain Centres. A—Memory. B—Imitation. C—Logic. D—Speech.

Min ster

The Stunted Rats—Which Are Being Experimented Upon to Prove That Human Beings May Be Made Taller or Shorter at Will and What Determines Sex.

Diagram showing the Three Cerebral Hemispheres and Three Cerebellums of the Striped Tricholined Bird. Cerebrum or Cerebral Hemispheres. Cerebellum. Optic Lobes. C—Cerebellum.

Diagram showing the Three Cerebral Hemispheres and Three Cerebellums of the Striped Tricholined Bird. Cerebrum or Cerebral Hemispheres. Cerebellum. Optic Lobes. C—Cerebellum.

OBSTINATE MYSTERIE

A CENTURY has already of the race [illegible] investigation, and since [illegible] of the problem, the [illegible] instrument of the [illegible] on it is [illegible] of science have made great [illegible] accumulated as to the functions [illegible] operations take place is still very [illegible]

There is no agreement among mental specialists even as regards the classification of the diseases which they have to treat; rudimentary problems are still unsolved; each man advances his own theory of mind, and there is even no regards the [illegible] principles. It is still a puzzle why [illegible] should be [illegible] and why [illegible] and small [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

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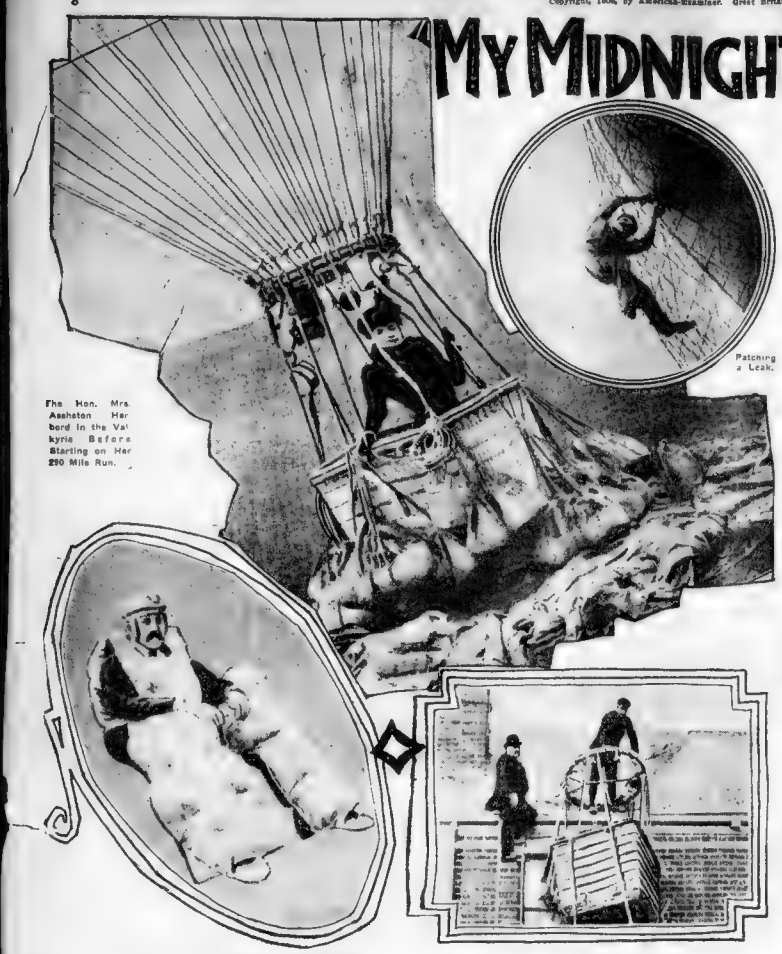
"My Midnight Balloon Ride"

Gale of Wind, Snow Storm and Upset in a Tree Top in Mrs. Harbord's Trip--By the Hon. Mrs. Assheton Harbord.

THE balloon fad has spread from France to England and many wealthy women abroad now own and travel in their private balloons. The Hon. Mrs. Harbord, of London, contributes on this page her own narrative of a recent night flight across the British Channel in her private balloon the Valkyrie.



The Hon. Mrs. Assheton Harbord in the Valkyrie Before Starting on Her 290 Mile Run.

Patching a Leak.

Rescuing Mrs. Harbord's Balloon from a Roof After An Accident.

The Hon. Mrs. Harbord a Pilot in His Aeronautical Suit to Enable Him to Fall Safely.

The New Spring and Summer Hats.

1—Hat of Black English Straw with Band of Paille Around Crown; Five Black Feathers Surmounted By Aigrette; Owl's Head in Front.

2—Rebouche Toque of Shaded Green and Rose Straw, Trimmed Around Crown with Soft Folds of Fancy Ribbon of the Same Shade, Forming a Bow Over Side; Two Bunches of Green Grapes and One Bunch of Grapes.

3—Fashionable Hat Worn at Parisian and London Matinees—Not Entirely Popular.

4—Exquisite Creation of White Tulle for Southern Wear.

5—Bonnet Shaped Like a Flower Garden; Tulle Dress With the Wearer's Face Forming the Heart.

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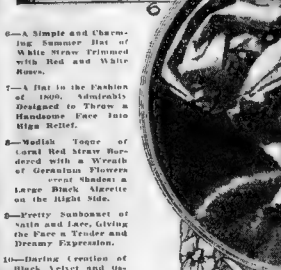
"Only $30,000 a Year for My Clothes"

Mlle. Sorel Explains Why a Fashionable Woman Really Can't Dress on Less Than $600 a Week.

MLLE. CECILE SOREL, the French actress, and regarded by many as a remarkable beauty, declares that it costs her $30,000 a year for clothes. She explains why this is so and thinks no woman can be really elegant every day in the year on less money and even then she would have to be careful.

By Mlle. Cecile Sorel.

Mlle. Cecile Sorel and Some of Her Gowns and Hats



6—A Simple and Charming Summer Hat of White Straw Trimmed with Red and White Roses.

7—A Hat in the Fashion of 1830, Admirably Designed to Throw a Handsome Face Into High Relief.

8—Wedish Toque of Coral Red Straw Bordered with a Wreath of Geranium Flowers and Several Shades of Large Black Aigrette on the Right Side.

9—Pretty Sunbonnet of Satin and Lace, Giving the Face a Tender and Dreamy Expression.

10—Daring Creation of Black Velvet and Osprey Feathers.

Why Wall Paper Is Often Poisonous.

Small Matters That Deserve Large Attention.

THE MILLIONAIRE GIRL

(Or, The Parmenter Millions.)

BY ARTHUR W. MARCHMONT
AUTHOR OF "BY RIGHT OF SWORD" "WHEN I WAS CZAR," ETC. ETC.

A Stirring Novel of Love, Conspiracy and Thrilling Adventure.

Copyright, 1908, by Arthur W. Marchmont.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER LI.—(Continued.)

BUT her courage was unquenchable. Every second of time was precious, for Meriddew would return, and terrible though her plight was already, his coming would mean certain death. Why he had not already returned she could not understand.

Driven by these thoughts she struggled to her feet, and then had to lean against the wall for support for a time from the torture which each movement provoked. But she persevered and at last succeeded to find out what she was ill.

Only to be mocked again, however. Try as she would, she found it impossible to move the spring by which the door was operated. The disappointment was the greatest blow of all. There were the means of escape within touch, and she was powerless to use them.

A last desperate effort which she made resulted in another disaster. She fell again, striking her head violently, and swooned.

When she re-entered consciousness it was to feel some one pulling her broken arm and dragging at the rope which bound her. She thought it was Meriddew and screamed.

But it was Purvis. He had come to him self; and in crawling over the floor had found her lying still as death and was trying to restore her.

"Hush," he said, putting his hand to her lips. "Thank Heaven, you are alive. I thought he had killed you."

"My arm is broken," she whispered faintly. "Oh, this pain, this pain!"

He laid the arm down gently and crawled to her other side. "You are a brave girl. Courage. Can you bear me to try and loosen his other arm?"

"Yes." She gritted her teeth as he made the effort. The sweat of agony stood thick on her forehead; but not a sigh escaped her, as he tugged and dragged, first at the cord and then at her arm, until he had released it. And when it was freed she collapsed once more and would have fainted had he not rubbed the arm and implored her to have courage for both its sake.

"There is another way out, can you find it?" he asked.

"I cannot move—" Her laugh is some where on the floor. Look for it" she whispered in reply.

He moved away and she heard him crawling over the floor in search of it and she walked for a little that seemed many hours before an exclamation from him announced his success. He came back and turned the light onto her face.

"My poor girl, my poor girl," he murmured, compassionately.

But Lily hristened her. It was wasting time. "Help me to rise," she said fren fully. "Quick."

Again the torture of movement was almost intolerable. But now the chance of escape was changing certainty; and she let him lift her, uttering no sound to indicate what she was suffering, and leaned against the wall close to the way of escape.

"If we can get out there we can wait. A secret passage," Olive was the first.

She managed to hold it up and as she pointed out to him the spring that must be moved, she gave a violent start and caught her breath.

Some one had entered the adjoining room. It could only be Meriddew returning to complete his work.

Excitement nerved and strengthened her. Reaching up she moved the spring just as the heard more one feeling for the means of opening the other panel.

They staggered through and, as Olive was closing the door behind them, Purvis missed his footing and went rolling down the stairs.

The instant she was in this comparative safety, Olive's sudden access of strength deserted her and she sank exhausted, and for with her head on the top step close to the threshold of the door.

She heard Meriddew enter the inner chamber; they had left the door open in their disappointment at finding it empty. He stamped about the place, cursing and vowing vengeance upon the villain who had escaped from his clutches, and discover the means by which he had been baffled of his victims.

It occurred to him to walk for some hollow space which would tell him where they could have got away; and at hearing this, Olive crawled down the stairs to join Purvis. She had either got him out of the house, or bring some of the servants to his assistance.

As she reached him, Meriddew's boots sounded on the panel of the door, and he began to wrench at it furiously, as if to tear his way to them. It would have been a hard task for two men in full health and strength, let alone for a man groaning and helpless. She bent over him and tried to rouse him.

"He will find us here. Make an effort," she said with all the strength she could command, as she tugged his arm desperately.

He gave no reply except a groan, and the tears sprang to her eyes.

"If we can get to the bottom here we can escape," she said; but he answered absolutely incapable of even a slight effort.

Meanwhile the door above was beginning to yield to Meriddew's efforts. One of the powers gave way with a splintering crash

"THE SWEAT OF AGONY STOOD THICK ON HER FORHEAD: BUT NOT A SIGH ESCAPED HER, AS HE TUGGED AND DRAGGED, FIRST AT THE CORD AND THEN AT HER ARM"

that first sent a chill of panic to Olive's heart, and then nerved her to a last desperate effort.

Crawling past Purvis, she slid down a couple of steps and then pulled and tugged at him with all the strength she could put into the effort. He was lying close to the top step of the second flight and her grip was sufficient to cause him to topple over. He fell against her and unable to resist the force of the collision, she rolled to the bottom with him.

Half stunned, in terrible pain and her senses reeling from the effects of the fall, she managed to stagger to her knees and find the catch by which the door could be opened, and as her hand was upon it, a loud cry from Meriddew above told her that he had discovered them and had forced the way.

She slid the panel back and a great gust of out, the stairway opened into the passage on the ground floor of the offices in which she had followed Mrs. Meriddew on the night when she had hidden the stolen papers.

She dragged along this supporting her self by his wall. She could do no more for Purvis. Blindly she realized that her only hope now lay in the chance that some one might be in the hall.

Her strength was almost exhausted by this time when reaching the big door which led off the wing from the inhabited part of the house; and she sank down on her knees and feebly beat with her hand upon it.

Meriddew had now reached Purvis, and he stumbled over him and came staggering out into the passage.

The sense of her danger drove Olive to a last effort. She was now fallen and lying at full length on the ground. She reached at the door and sent up a loud scream for help

A fierce curse from Meriddew was the only response, and he came rushing toward her.

As the heard him a renewed agony of shrinking with terror, she shrank close against the wall sitting impotently and feebly to stand him off. The next instant he had seized her and she felt his hand on her throat, choking her cry for help

With a last mean of despair she realized that all her desperate efforts had failed

Then was her last conscious thought. Breathing an unfinished prayer for mercy, she fainted.

CHAPTER LII

The Truth at Last.

WHEN Olive opened her eyes she could scarcely persuade herself that she was not dreaming. She was lying in one of the lounges in the big library in the manor and Jack was kneeling by her side grasping one of her hands. At a table close by Dr. Gregory and Mr. Casement were holding a whispered conference

"Olive! Olive, dearest, do you know me?" she heard her lover

Back. Jack, a faint, low murmur, but the sweetest music in his ears.

"It's all right, dearest," and he pressed his lips to her hand. "Dr. Gregory, she's come around."

The doctor came and bent over her and smiled. "You'll soon be all right now," he said, and he hushed Jack as when Olive "Get her to take that." Jack held the glass to her lips, and when she had taken the medicine she fell back with a sigh of thankfulness.

Looking over the shoulders of Dr. Gregory, for Jack could see to be, and hearing up she glanced about her wildly.

"It's all right, dearest," said Jack again soothingly. "You are perfectly safe now."

And with a smile he put his arm behind her and pressed her gently back on the pillow She smiled back to him and closed her eyes

Then there was a knock at the door, and she started up again as the doctor went to it and whispered to some one outside. Once more Jack gulped her.

"It was only Mr. Meriddew anxious to know how you are, Olive," said the doctor, returning to her side.

"Mr. Meriddew?" she exclaimed, not understanding.

Jack replied, "Yes, dear. It was he who saved you from the scoundrel who tried to harm you."

For the moment her dazed mind could make nothing of this. Then she cried out as some part of the message broke in upon her.

"Where is Mr. Purvis?" she asked "Doctor, Mr. Casement, go and see to him at once. He—he—he has fallen. Oh! Do do, at once," she cried earnestly

"What do you mean, Olive?"

"Go, go, go," she begged. "Mr. Casement. Do go, at once. I will tell you all the time must be saved. Mr. Purvis—and the time effort she fell back.

"Mr. Purvis is little delirious, I am afraid," whispered the doctor to Mr. Casement.

But the lawyer took another view. "There's something we don't understand in this, doctor. Better humor her and do as to that man. Come with me, Gregory," and the two hurried out of the room together

(To be Continued Next Sunday.)

The Necessity of Keeping Your Feet in a Good Healthy Condition.

FIVE-SIXTHS of all the pain women have suffered from ill-fitting shoes would be avoided if they would only remember that most people treat their feet, the willing servants who carry them everywhere, as if they were blocks of wood, and put the burden of their avoirdupois. Just consider for a moment the ill treatment meted out to the suffering feet. Our straight, pretty pink toes of the baby, they are crushed by the drawing vanity of sweet sixteen into high heeled shoes with pointed toes that push the big toe inward and produce that permanent disfigurement, an enlarged joint, which successfully defiances and sometimes develops into an unsightly bunion.

As time goes on the toes are compressed more distortions by the insane practice of squeezing a No. 6 foot into a No. 4 shoe, or a No. 6 into a No. 3, until the foot becomes, instead of a thing of beauty, positively repulsive to behold uncovered, with twisted overlapping toes, malformed nails, would be joints, and corns and callosities. Yet we exclaim in horror at the deformed feet of the Chinese woman of rank.

One can imagine the Eastern lady being equally horrified at the feet of some Auer ican women were they exposed to her gaze. What hours of misery are represented by these maltreated extremities! Pain in the feet is aggravated by the weight of the body and by the pressure of the unyielding footwear upon the inflamed surface, and the kind of pain has the effect of causing the most intense feeling of fatigue and depression of spirits.

Mothers are undoubtedly responsible for a great deal of this unnecessary suffering, by not seeing that their growing girls are not disfigured about, Not for a moment would one advocate ugly wide toed boots which would arouse the derision of the schoolfellows. All most all bootmakers keep footwear which is straight on the inner sides. Physical exercises and dancing strengthen and improve the shape of the feet.

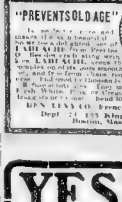
For the woman whose feet are already disfigured the services of an expert in podiatry in hot water with washing soda should be checked in the early stages by the use of CHIROPODY are indispensable to all. Keep sound corns. Women of gouty constitutions are very liable to corns and should be careful to reduce the amount of acidity and the nails cut squarely across while in the system by careful diet and by doses of some harmless saline corrective.

Ingrowing toe nails should on no account without delay by a chiropodist, as if neglected a painful surgical operation becomes necessary. The small but extremely painful abscess which sometimes forms under a neglected corn, and which occasionally leads to the loss of a toe, can quickly be relieved by a small incision by a surgeon, if the chiropodist hesitates to resort to the less drastic method

The soda bath already mentioned will relieve the swelling of the feet in Spring and Summer. For tired and painful feet immersion in a basinful of hot water with a teaspoonful of ammonia acts like a charm. The irritation and swelling of chilblains soda should be checked in the early stages by the soda footbath and vigorous friction with a aptunic liniment.

Those liable to chilblains are generally of thin and anaemic habit, and should take cod liver oil throughout the Winter, include plenty of fats and oils in their diet, go warmly clad, and take exercise. Let the feet wash every day, and never put them into the boots in a state of perspiration. They should be treated with a mildly bath, to which some antiseptic should be added, a little salt rubbed into the feet while wet, and a special deodorized foot powder dusted into the stockings, which should be changed every day, and at least two pairs of boots or shoes should be in use, worn on alternate days.

Indeed, if a different pair of boots can be worn every day for a week in the week it is better, as not only does this allow the boots to retain their shape and afford them support to the instep and ankle, but it also prevents the fatal habit of putting on the coming distorted through constant pressure, before the leather has stretched out of its proper and original shape.



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A WIFE'S MESSAGE

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Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It.

My husband was a hard drinker for over 20 years and had tried in every way to stop, but could not do so. I finally cured him by a simple home remedy which any one can give secretly. I will exercise who has drunkenness in their home to write me in confidence and if they are sincere in their desire to save the drunkard and will write to me, I will tell them just what the remedy is. My address is Mrs. Margaret, Anderson 305 Home Ave., Hillburn, N. Y. I am sincere in this offer. I have the most valuable information to send to those who write me and will not write me today. As I have nothing whatever to sell I want no money.

FAT PEOPLE

I will Send You a Trial Treatment Free

I can reduce your weight three to five pounds a week and you will benefit in the reduction by increased vitality, clearer complexion, greater energy, and more solid flesh in place of fat. I can do this by producing healthy conditions instead of starving or sweating, by a simple, harmless, regular prescription which I will send you free for a trial. It has the endorsement of physicians, and I am willing to send it to you entirely at my own expense, because I know it will do you so much good that you will be glad to tell your friends about it. Write today and I will send you a trial treatment free by return mail, in a plain wrapper. Address

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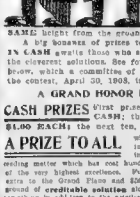
Dept. 1 96 5th Ave. N. Y. City

YES! These are "the boys"—the famous big-little men—in the great **"Slim Jim" "Sawed Off" PUZZLE**

Can you solve it—the great "Slim Jim," "Sawed Off" Puzzle—the rebus of the plug hats?

A Piano and $50.00 In Cash Await Those Who Can



Five quaint little men with different sized hats stand in line. No TWO MEN are the same height—nor are any TWO HATS, either

Now, the PUZZLE is to change the PLUG HATS on the heads of the FIVE MEN so that the distances to the ground from the TOP of each man's hat will be just THE SAME.

This is the great puzzle of the quaint little men, the funny "Slim Jims" and the "Sawed Offs"—the puzzle that has amazed and perplexed both old and young.

If you can get the hats transferred so as to make the top of EACH the SAME height from the ground, tell us some of your friends to help you.

A big bonanza of prizes totaling a Grand Upright Piano and just $50.00 IN CASH are given to the sender of the correct, or nearest correct, as well as the cleverest solutions. See for yourself the great list of liberal prizes given below, which a committee of unbiased judges will fairly award at the close of the contest, April 30, 1908, in the case of ties distributing all prizes equally

A GRAND HONOR PRIZE, A GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO

CASH PRIZES First prize, $25.00 IN CASH; second prize, $10.00 IN CASH; third prize, $5.00 IN CASH; the next five prizes, $1.00 EACH; the next ten, 50c CENTS EACH.

A PRIZE TO ALL who send in a sensible solution. This extra prize will be in the form of a collection of brilliant interesting conundrums. This interesting literary assemblage will be a most delightful reading matter which has cost hundreds of dollars and which, for interest-creating value is of the very highest excellence. Furthermore, this additional prize will be given entirely extra to the Grand Piano and $50.00 in cash prizes above—as well as to be awarded on the ground of **creditable solution** alone. Therefore, there is a chance for every one to win something in addition to the privilege of participating in the big Piano and $50.00 contest.

Furthermore, you may take part in this great contest, without sending any money. Therefore, mail your solution to day.

So forward your answer at once—now—so that your reply will be received in time to be considered in the award of the prizes. Address:

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IRONING OUT THE FAT.

You May Lose Many Pounds By This Newest Process, but You'll Have to Fairly Fry Your Flesh.

ARE you fat and do you want to be thin?

Be ironed

It will not be a pleasant process. It will in fact, be considerably painful. But a score of the fashionable women of New York will assure you solemnly that it is efficacious. They have lost five pounds in a week, ten or twenty in a month, forty in three months, by being ironed

It is a simple process, they say. It requires merely a skilful masseuse, an old fashioned flat or "sad" iron, a great many squares of flannel and as many of old muslin, and a subject who is not nervous and is intensely desirous to become thinner.

They are pointing to Miss Virginia Harned, in private life Mrs. E. H. Sothern, as the best example of the success of the new anti-fat treatment. Miss Harned, since that time, ten years ago, when she was the most bewitching of the many Trilbys who were playing Du Maurier's unhappy heroine, has acquired many more pounds of flesh than svelte, wistful Trilby had ever owned. At first Miss Harned was indifferent. Latterly the fact that each time she visited the Turkish baths her weight was a little greater than at the last annoyed her. Some one told her of the new ironing cure. She commenced it in the thorough way in which she sets to work to study a new part. In two months Miss Harned has become thinner by twenty five pounds.

Twice a day in those two months Miss Harned has been ironed—ironed before breakfast and ironed after dinner. Nine o'clock in the morning and half past eleven at night are ironing time in the Sothern household

Her costume for the character of Beauty at Ironing Time is a white silk robe de nuit, made very full, and with a garniture of cascades of lace and an amazing coquetry of pink ribbons. Estelle, the ironer, arrives. She inspects the fresh roll of clean white flannel and muslin worn to a dainty thinness and sheerness. She lays them out carefully and sees that the bottle of witch hazel is close beside her hand and that the finger bowl of rose water is in its place on the toilet table. Then she lights the alcohol lamp.

Cook climbs the three flights of stairs to Miss Harned's bedroom, panting. She looks as though it is Monday and the family ironing is imminent. In either hand she carries a flatiron. They are hot, for they are smoking.

"Put one on the alcohol stove, Bridget," commands the masseuse, "and give me the other"

She seizes one of the hot irons. Miss Harned, not at all disturbed by the sight, which suggests the Inquisition, thrusts her shapely but a bit too plump arm out of her short lace sleeve. Estelle swathes it with muslin, then with flannel and then places the hot iron on the outer roll of muslin and presses it firmly upon the swathed arm, moving it gently from side to side.

Miss Harned utters a word that never occurred in any of the thousands of lines she has spoken upon the stage

"Ouch!"

"Too hot?" asked the masseuse, in her laconic fashion

"Gracious, yes my flesh fairly fries."

Estelle turns the iron up endwise, rests it for a moment on the rack Cook has thoughtfully carried from below, and unrolls the layers of flannel and muslin. True, the flesh that had been pinky white before now showed an angry red. Estelle dips a corner of one of the muslin squares in the bowl of rose water and bathes the small red spot with it. If the red does not pale under this treatment, she bathes it more copiously in witch hazel. Miss Harned puckers her brow. To check the petulant words that seem to be rising to her lips, Estelle comforts her with a platitude.

"Accidents will happen," she says. "And don't forget that you have lost twenty five pounds by ironing."

"I wanted to lose forty."

"You shall."

"When?"

"In another month

So over each portion of her body that Miss Harned wishes to diminish Estelle passes, less firmly now, the smoking iron. When, after twenty minutes, the ironing has been thoroughly done, Estelle gives her reason for the curious treatment. She unfolds the squares of flannel before Miss Harned's interested gaze. Each square looks precisely as though it had been utilized by the tailor in pressing last Winter's coat. On each there is a distinct spot of grease

"The body yielded a great deal of oil this morning." Estelle speaks complacently.

"It would seem so." Miss Harned surveys the squares of flannel with nose daintily elevated. "Don't forget to bathe me thoroughly with the witch hazel, Estelle. Sometimes after you are gone I feel a slight burning of the skin."

"When you do, be sure to bathe the portions with the rose water and then go over them with talcum powder". And Estelle departs to do other ironing of human flesh until at half past eleven o'clock, when she returns to do her second ironing of Miss Harned that day.

Miss Harned and the other friends of the ironing method will tell you that reducing by means of the hot flat iron is the quickest, if not the safest, method of ridding one's self of superfluous flesh. She will say in defence of it that the method is absolutely curative of many ills. Heat she says, is almost always a curative agent. She is willing to let the scales tell their story of the success of the new ironing.

Miss Nella Bergen [illegible] to the advocates of the new [illegible] will not forsake the [illegible] the flatiron. For the flatiron [illegible] an experiment while the rubber [illegible] established aid to the corpulent.

Miss Bergen lost eighty pounds in six months, and this welcome loss she attributes almost wholly to her rubber shirt, which she says is as uncomfortable as any shirt of penance worn by monk of old.

She ordered it made at the factory where rubber articles are manufactured. Its cost was $25, but for each dollar there was a loss of more than three pounds of flesh.

When Miss Bergen rises—she rises early, for more than seven hours sleep she believes conduces to flesh—she dons the rubber shirt. Throwing the windows of her bedroom wide open she begins her exercises. These exercises vary according as Miss Bergen thinks that certain portions of her body are in greatest need of reduction. Sometimes all the exercises are of the arms, and have as their purpose reducing the bulk of the chest. Again they are a dervish-like bending and swaying of the body from the waist line, [illegible] ing of such speed and activity as would amaze the audiences who have enjoyed seeing Miss Bergen dance as much as they have enjoyed hearing her sing.

She wears the rubber shirt until the perspiration pours down her figure as streams down a hillside, when she tosses off the garment of penance and springs beneath the coldest shower that can be furnished by the city of New York.

After a brisk towelling she slips into the [illegible] the shirt [illegible] over it [illegible] she [illegible] weather, for [illegible] walk

[illegible] Miss Bergen [illegible]

Then [illegible] Not at [illegible] is Miss [illegible] It [illegible] must stay [illegible] the heroism of the early [illegible]

Miss Bergen eats [illegible] Her next meal [illegible] a slice of [illegible] vegetables, such as asparagus [illegible] or spinach [illegible] vegetable salad [illegible] dressing [illegible] When she comes home from the [illegible] supper. A raw [illegible] a glass of [illegible] water and Miss Bergen sleeps [illegible] awakes to the enforced [illegible] rubber shirt

Another aid Miss Bergen has summoned [illegible] of which a fashionable physician charged his patients $300. [illegible] which has recently passed into the mass of proprietary [illegible] that draws [illegible] reducing [illegible] size of the muscles and steadily diminishing the weight.

Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, who, under the instruction of Sandow in London, reduced her weight eighty pounds two years ago, has remained at the weight to which by much exercise and little food she attained. She remains thin by the same means she used to grow thin. "Self-denial is the price of slenderness" is an adage oft repeated by her to her plump friends.

"I don't eat any more than I must to keep body and soul together," she says, "and I walk three hours a day."

Miss Amelia Summerville, who once weighed 250 pounds, reduced her weight seven years ago to 160. And there it remains a fixed point of avoirdupois.

"I live as nearly as possible on air and water," says Miss Summerville. "I am in earnest. The human body is nearly an air and water plant. Food repairs the waste tissues, but the air furnishes us our energy. I decided long ago that I needed more energy and less repair of the tissues. Indeed, my tissues were too well repaired. So I drink two and a half quarts of water a day, eat but two meals a day, then only a couple of ounces of food, and I spend as many hours as possible out of doors."

How Nella Bergen Lost 80 Pounds

Before, 240. After, [illegible].

What Virginia Harned Is Accomplishing.

Remarkable Reduction of Amelia Summerville.

Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, Her Former Plumpness and Her Present and More Pleasing Weight,

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With laughter low, her cheeks aglow,
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SENSIBLE American women have learned to accomplish several results by first thinking and then acting.

You can have a more beautiful home, and have it cost less than your neighbor, and make it sanitary at the same time.

The FREE book offered to you to-day tells all about how it is done. In the first place, the cost of material for wall decoration varies so widely that you can save five dollars a room at the very outset in material.

One square yard	**Alabastine**.....	1½c
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A book of practical hints on beautifying the home in an artistic and economical manner. It tells how to estimate cost of materials, how to alabastine a wall, when to use sizing, and contains numerous beautiful illustrations in exact colors of living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, halls, etc., and many admirable hints on arranging original color schemes. Sent free to any address on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage and packing

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THE busy housekeeper who desires to present a neat appearance while at work about the house will be sure to appreciate the simple, practical work apron here illustrated. It is cut to cover the entire dress, both back and front, and is most easily slipped on and off.

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EDITORIAL SECTION
POLITICS · ART
SCIENCE · LITERATURE
BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1908.

CROCODILES' TEARS

THE old story about the crocodile and his tears is familiar. Crocodiles are queer creatures. They are a mixture of Nile mud, Nile water and tropical sunlight. The wisest crocodile in time of trouble comes up to the river's edge, drops his long nose on the bank, weeps bitterly. His tears are big and round and frequent, and his sobs spread for miles over the Nile Valley.

When some Fellah comes up and says sympathetically, "Poor crocodile, what's the matter, why do you weep so earnestly?" the crocodile whisks away his tears, answers hastily, "I'm hungry, that's all," grabs the innocent Egyptian individual and swallows him down. Then he swims out, sinks slowly to the bottom and says to his friend, "Those Egyptian people are very simple-minded. We are lucky being born in the Nile, with lots of gullible Fellahs along the bank." So goes the story.

* * *

We have a large, enterprising crocodile in this country whom we call "Government By Money." This big animal is our new ruler, a recently acquired, modern industrial government power. And until lately this crocodile had been having a very pleasant time of it.

He did pretty much as he liked with men and women and children, with government, taxes, executives, legislatures and judges.

Lately things have not gone quite so smoothly with him.

He's the weeping crocodile to-day, instead of the laughing crocodile of yesterday.

* * *

But the American Fellaheen must not take too seriously the tears of the American money crocodile.

The little Democratic donkey and the little Republican elephant on the bank, kicking up their heels in glee, will learn something to their disadvantage if they get too near that crocodile's jaws.

Donkey meat and elephant meat taste very much alike to the big American crocodile. And even through his blinding tears he can see a good chance to bite whatever tempts him.

The three wise birds on the branch, Ryan, Rockefeller and Morgan, know a good deal about the crocodile's bitter sorrow and sobbing.

In fact, he is sobbing to order, and those three wise birds give the orders.

If you study their expressions in this picture you will observe that they are interested not so much in the crocodile as in what they think will probably happen to the merry, dancing donkey and elephant. If you could read the thoughts of the three wise birds you woud read this:

"Dance, donkey. Dance, elephant. You will soon meet in the stomach of our crocodile, where you have met so often before. He will digest you both, and you will both do him good."

* * *

Readers, government of the United States and of other territories in this world BY THE POWER OF ORGANIZED MONEY is the newest and the most important development in the history of human beings.

It was inevitable—just as its destruction eventually is inevitable. This government of men by money succeeds naturally to the government of men by military power.

Men lived separately on the earth as fighting savages, killing each other and eating each other.

Gradually it occurred to them to keep alive those they couldn't eat. Thus SLAVERY BEGAN.

Slavery lasted a long time, tens of dreary centuries. In the most glorious period of Greek civilization the greatest men, Aristotle among them, believed civilization without slavery to be impossible, just as our "very best men" to-day believe civilization without government by money to be impossible.

Serfdom followed slavery, replacing it here and there, because it was a more convenient system, better and simpler for the great men. Through MILITARY FEUDALISM a few men ruled over the serfs and slaves and the so-called free-men—the last were free to starve or be killed in battle as ordered. That lasted for long centuries.

This government to-day is one in which organized dollars represent organized armies. The serf and the slave have vanished, and we have only what we are pleased to call "freemen," working under a government of intelligently organized money.

The free men are free in the sense that they can have work if a certain number of great, powerful individuals give it to them, and they can substitute for work WORRY and WANT, when anything disturbs the powerful ones, interferes with the INDUSTRIAL FEUDALISM under which we now live.

* * *

The history of human beings is a long, slow story. Men come and go in millions. SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT LAST.

Many a blow was struck at military feudalism, at the rule of kings and emperors and aristocracy, but their rule PERSISTED.

We see in America now, and we shall see in the future, many blows struck at industrial feudalism, GOVERNMENT BY MONEY.

BUT THAT GOVERNMENT WILL PERSIST FAR BEYOND THE TERM SET BY OPTIMISTIC REFORMERS.

It is a NATURAL development in humanity's long, slow progress. It was predicted and outlined with marvellous accuracy by Charles Fourier, a great French thinker, A HUNDRED YEARS AGO. That farseeing man, in days when the trust was unknown, predicted trust rule, trust organization and trust power as they are to-day with absolute accuracy—just as he predicted many other events, including the great power of Japan and the Japanese defeat of Russia, while Japan was still as nothing on the world's surface.

Fourier did not prophesy, HE STUDIED.

It takes no propheey, only very simple study of the past, to teach you that this latest big crocodile of power—government by money—will live a long time, as other great powers have done.

This kind of government will be succeeded by a better WHEN MEN SHALL BE READY FOR A BETTER AND WORTHY OF IT.

It isn't any sporadic war dancing by Roosevelt, or any eloquent buck-jumping by serene, self-sufficient orators, that will change government of the world by organized capital and substitute for it government of man by man's intelligence based on emulation and justice.

The people have got to KNOW MORE, they have got to do more thinking, AND MORE INDEPENDENT VOTING.

* * *

Crocodiles in superstitious countries were fed by dead bodies set afloat upon the river, or by live children thrown into the river. The crocodile in time even came to be regarded as a god by his power. The poor, ignorant creatures along the river's bank looked up to the crocodile, just as poor, ignorant creatures to-day look up to money, just as they feed a government of money, thrusting children into factories and mines, to be ground up, leaving whole populations at the mercy of a few more or less intelligent industrial leaders.

Organized capital has come to stay in this country. Combinations are a part of progress. THEY WILL NEVER BE DONE AWAY WITH, but they can be made beneficial to the people instead of harmful. They can be made to SERVE the people instead of being permitted TO RULE THE PEOPLE.

Don't be fooled by the crocodile's tears, or his violent sobs. He will be the ruler along the banks of the Hudson and the Mississippi, on the Lakes, the Gulf and on both oceans long after to-day's whirling dervishes of Republicanism, and "Old faithful," gushing geyser orators of Democracy shall have ceased to whirl and to gush.

They Are Genuine Enough. But They Will Be Dried in Time. Crocodiles and Systems of Government Are Long Lived

Swen Swenson Goes to the Opera

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

DEAR OLE:

If yu pleese skol yu get me [illegible] in Nort Dakota. Ay can't stay har in big city, it ban [illegible].

Last nite Ay ban going to grand opera, because faller in hotel say to me dis har grand opera ban finest show in town. Dis show ban written by Yerman faller named Vagner, and it ban called Die Walkure, it ban about [illegible] ladies called Walkyries. It cost me sax bones for seat.

Purty sune faller com out and start to senging yust so loud sum he can. Dar ant ban nobody else on stage, only him, and Ay ask faller next to me who dis man ban senging to. "Vy in t'under ant he valting for some one to come on stage?" Ay ask, [illegible] man next to me ant answering me at all.

After dis geezer ban senging bout ten [illegible] Ay can't hear any yingles in it at all. It ant half so nice lak song Ay used to seng in Sveden, lak dis:

> Some day ve skol saving dough,
> Little Steena Yonson;
> Back to Norvay ve skol go,
> Little Steena Yonson—
> Back var dis har midnight sun
> Shining lak a son of a gun.
> Ant yu tenk dis har ban fun,
> Little Steena Yonson?

Val, Ole, Ay ban staying in dis har opera house bout four hours, and hear dese Walkyries senging about dese Walhalla and dis big faller senging about dese Walkyries. Ay get purty gude and sore, because Ay can't find anyteng to laugh about, and Ay ant clap once. Some of dese people in opera house clap purty hard, but Ay s'pose dey ban Yermans, and Yerman fallers have to stick together.

"Who ban dis fine big Yerman senging now?" Ay ask faller in next seat.

"He ant ban Yerman," faller say. "His name ban Gasolini, he ban Italian faller." It seem funny to have Italian faller senging Yerman, but Ay s'pose dat ban his business. Maester Gasolini have purty gude loud woice, but it ban taking him a gude long time to go to Walhalla.

"Ay s'pos dese ladies so big lak Yim Yeffries ban Italian fallers tu," Ay ask faller.

"No," he say, "dey yust coming over from Paris, Maester Hammerstein sending for dem so dey can seng in dis opera."

Ay bet yu, Ole, it ban costing Maester Hammerstein a gude big roll of panga to breng all dese big ladies over har on steamboat.

"Skol yu ever ban in Walhalla?" Ay ask dis faller in next seat to me. "Ay s'pose it ban nice place."

'Ay never ban dar," he say.

"Ay got a cousin in Nort Dakota, in place called Hankinson," Ay tal him. "He tal me Hankinson ban nice place to live, so Ay ban coming over from Sveden and Ay tenk after little vile Ay skol go to Nort Dakota. Mansota ban nise State to, Ay guess," Ay say to dis faller.

"Ay don't know anyteng bout Mansota," he say to me. "Ay ban har to study music, not yeography. Ay ban har to listen to fallers senging on stage, not to bughouse guy from Sveden," he say.

"Mansota ban nice State, all same," Ay say. "Yim Hill ban living dar, in Sant Poll. Yim Hill ban great man, tu. Ay bet yu he know more bout railroads and having more money dan dis geezer Gasolini."

"Maybe he have," say faller, "but Yim Hill ban railroad man and Ay bet yu he can't seng at all. Shut op!" say faller, "and let me hear dese sweet strains about Walhalla."

"Yim Hill, he ban in Walhalla, Ay bet yu," Ay tal dis faller. "Yim Hill ban going everywhere, because he got nice railroad and can getting passes to go yust var he please. Skol yu ever meeting Maester Hill?"

"No," say faller. "Shut op!"

"Yu ban funny geezer," Ay say. "Ay 'spose yu ant even knowing Yon Yonson, guvnor of Mansota. Ay tank he skol be our next President of Union States."

"Yu ban crazy vith heat," say faller. "Yu only ban har bout sax days, Ay s'pose, and yu ban talking bout our next President of Union States. Yu ban fresh Svede, and Ay tal yu Ay tenk yu ban crazy vith heat."

"No, Maester," Ay say. "Ay tenk dis ban purty cold night. Ay ant feeling varm at all. Ay tenk yu ant knowing wery many great men. Ay s'pose yu ant even knowing William Yennings Bryan. Ay only ban har sax days, lak yu say, but Ay know bout all dese big fallers. Ay s'pose sure yu know Maester Teedore Rusewelt?"

"Ay know him," say faller. "He ban yust lak yu. He ban all time shooting off his face," faller say.

Val, yu see," Ay tal him, "Ay ant ban har long enough to get many frends, so yu see Ay get so lonesome Ay can talking even a yackass."

"Ay skol punch yu in nose," dis faller tal me, ef yu get tu fresh. Ay skol give yu left yab in eye and right sving on yaw," he say, "ef yu keep talking dis vay to me. Ay ant letting no fresh Svede mak monkey out of me."

Den Maester Gasolini he ban senging louder dan ever, and so dese nice fat ladies lak Yim Yeffries tenk dey skol carrying him to Walhalla.

'So yu called me a yackass," say faller in next seat. "Ay tenk yu better go to Walhalla tu."

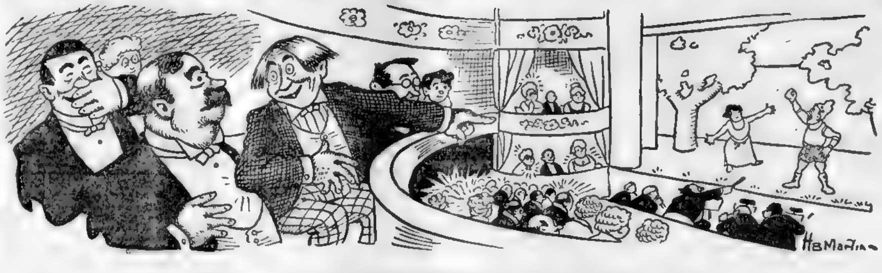
"Sure Ay skol go," Ay tal him, "ef Ay can getting nice fat lady to carry me."

'Ay tenk yu skol go anyway," he tal me, and yust then he poke me yolly hard punch on nose, and Ay ban going to sleep.

Pleese, Ole, see ef yu can getting me nice yob up in Hankinson. Ay ant lak it har wery well.

Ef Ay can't go to Hankinson Ay skol go to Walhalla purty sune, Ay tal yu dat.

Yure cousin
SWEN SWENSON



"WHO BAN DIS FINE BIG YERMAN SENGING NOW?" AY ASK FALLER IN NEXT SEAT.

"Yim Hill ban going everywhere, because he got nice railroad."

"And yust den he poke me yolly hard punch on nose, and Ay ban going to sleep."

The True Meaning of Sunday— by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

IT was a Sunday morning. "The Man" and I were sitting in an exquisite little cottage—a make-believe house in a tropical Hawaiian garden.

Wild birds, with strange, wonderful notes of joy in their voices, were singing, "Glory to God in the Highest."

Palm trees were waving graceful arms, as if in religious ecstasy.

The month was February. The weather July. A handsome Hawaiian maiden walked by, dressed in her freshly starched "holoku," and carrying her tall body with native dignity. A tiny Japanese girl trotted near, wearing her kimono as only a native Japanese woman can wear it.

A Chinese mother paused in front of our cottage to strap the crimson silk blanket more snugly about the baby on her back. She wore a peacock blue coat, and a queer gold pin fastened her black hair.

Everything was picturesque, artistic and fascinating to the eye and ear.

Life was full of color, light, romance, beauty. God seemed near—and the world was good.

Then suddenly a sound! The bird's songs, the rustle of palm leaves, the breathings of Nature, were drowned under a mournful wail.

A chorus of voices, accompanied by a melancholy organ, sent forth the dismal New England hymns, from the Christian Mission Church across the way from our little bungalow. Verse after verse, hymn after hymn, bruised the bright air into dark despondency. Joy changed to melancholy; happiness in the present gave way to sad memories! Several services in the country church of my childhood rose before me; I heard the drone of the clergyman's voice, the sob of the mourners; and all the joy of life was lost, and God was far away.

"The Man" looked at me with grave eyes. "It is awful, isn't it?" he said. "I am back in a New England town—an orphan boy—living next door to the church with my grandmother. It is a cold rainy Winter day, but I live so near I cannot escape the long service, and the fear inspiring sermon. If I play sick and stay at home I still hear the mournful hymns, and threats of death and the grave and hell fire which awaits boys who play sick. What a pity our Christian ancestors adopted such music and such hymns to represent the love-one-another creed of Christ!"

"I wish we were in a Hawaiian jungle," I said, "alone with Nature, and Nature's God." "So do I," said "The Man."

Then we heard the congregation leaving the church and knew the service was over. I am sure the prayer of gratitude from our hearts was as sincere as any prayer that went up to heaven that morning.

For we could worship again through the happy sounds of singing birds and rustling leaves. A little later a band of Hawaiian singers broke forth in song. There was the joy of life, the ring of youth, the throb of hope, the thrill of passion in their voices. The echoes took up the strain and repeated it—the world seemed brighter, and life more vital as they sang. The sun was in their song; and there was the scent of flowers, and the joy of Nature in the strain.

"I would rather be welcomed in heaven by music like that," I said, "than by those orthodox hymns."

And "The Man" nodded approval. "Give me any kind of a heaven—or no heaven at all," he said, "rather than a place that reminds me of my boyhood Sundays."

Coming across the Pacific to Honolulu the passenger list of 200 people contained forty-one missionaries, en route to foreign lands. On Sunday morning a little child of three came laughing gayly into the ship's writing room. Her voice sounded like a trill of a happy bird, and I turned to look at the child, just as her father, a young missionary, called to her sternly, "Hush—don't you know that this is Sunday? You must not laugh like that."

It was not my business, of course, but I could not remain silent. "Please let your baby laugh on Sunday," I said. "Surely God cannot be displeased. And do not let her grow up with a dread of Sunday as a day of gloom."

"I do not wish my child to consider Sunday a holiday," the young missionary replied, boldly. "But," I pleaded, "you give her a wrong impression of God. The best man I know—a man of a real religious nature—had to battle with himself for years to overcome a dread of the life after death, just because he feared heaven would be like the Sunday of his New England childhood. He really felt hell fire would be more cheerful."

"God's day is dear to those who love Him," said the missionary, and he turned his back upon me.

The laughing baby tiptoed out of the room, with trouble in her young eyes.

In the Honolulu Advertiser recently there appeared in the "Bystanders" column an interesting paragraph speaking of the various classes of society in Honolulu. It said:

"Then there is the conservative missionary society. I saw it gather at a golden wedding years ago, and the scene carried me back to old New England days. This society dressed soberly, the women bringing out a little old lace, perhaps, heirloom brooches with white cameos on yellow ground, and the like, and showing a penchante for layer cake, tea and tatting. It was a society without veneer, with an interest in serious things, with a Puritan dislike of frills and furbelows and without much fun. That petrified intolerance known as the New England conscience, ran through it all; and it seemed to me, as I mingled with the grave assemblage, that it always kept the end of the passage in view. The feast and the skeleton were never separated."

That is just the way it seems to me; in their church hymns one always feels the funereal element, and with their "petrified intolerance" they dig up the very essence of life—which is love.

I have so long lived away and apart from this type of Christian that I had grown to think the specie extinct. Dwelling among "New Thought" and "Theosophical" and "Great School" people, who believe in joy as an element of religion, I had forgotten much of the horror of the old creeds; and so it came upon me again with a shock of surprise that nature is anchored to the eternal principles of religion.

I would sooner go begging my bread from door to door, homeless, friendless, persecuted and despised by men, than give up my belief in immortal life, in a God of Love and Light, in the ministering of angels, the guidance of invisible helpers.

I know I am an immortal soul. I know I have always lived, and will always live, passing on from sphere to sphere, from cycle to cycle—passing at great periods of time to "contemplate" God in Nirvana—and yet again going forth as His expression. But this faith, this knowledge, fills me full of joy.

Life is so great a privilege, its opportunities for usefulness, for happiness, for achievement, for pleasure, so immense that there is ever a song in my heart.

Perhaps, because I wake always with this song of gratitude in my soul I do not find it necessary to make Sunday a particular day of praise giving. At all events I dare to laugh and be glad on Sunday, and since all days are holy days to me, so Sunday is holy. It is good to rest from hard labor on that day, good for man and beast; and it is good to contemplate the higher purpose of existence, apart from the wage earning, money getting, and purely material phases of life.

But it is *not good* to make the day one of funereal gloom, of dull melancholy, of dismal psalm singing.

It is not good to tell a little child to hush its laughter, and it is not good to compel young people or people who labor early and late six days of the week to relinquish the innocent sports, games and relaxations of life.

God is Light! God is Love! Life is a privilege.

Rejoice, oh, my soul, and be glad! Sing, dance, laugh and give praise; not one day of the seven, but seven days of the seven.

Glory to God in the highest!

What Is Right Living?

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WHAT is right living? Just to do your best
When worst seems easier. To bear the ills
Of daily life with patient cheerfulness
Nor waste dear time recounting them.
To talk
Of hopeful things when doubt is in the air,
To count your blessings often, giving thanks,
And to accept your sorrows silently,
Nor question why you suffer. To accept
The whole of life as one perfected plan,
And welcome each event as part of it.
To work, and love your work; to trust, to pray
For larger usefulness and clearer sight.
This is right living, pleasing in God's eyes,
Though you be heathen, heretic or Jew.

SLINGS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.

The War of To-morrow.

(When the New Soundless Firearms Are in Use.)

Oh! the roarless, boomless battle, how it furiously rages;
Oh! the crackless, popless rifles, as the regiment engages;
Oh! the crashless, smashless cannon, that are silently exploding;
Oh! the shrickless shells and shrapnel, every sort of evil boding.
Oh! poets, when of Waterloo in restrospect you write
You have a chance to use a few good punching words of fight.
When Revolutionary times are subjects for your pen
You have the right to make your rhymes awake the world again
But how can poets fitly speak of hateful, horrid war
When shells and shrapnel do not shriek, moan, sigh nor roar?
To-day they say "the silent foe" blazed out its smokeless breath
By noiseless rifles they were done to with it and awful death
The hissing Gatlings marked their prey, the whispering Marims spoke
The calm, still battle raged all day sans noise and heat and smoke!"
Were not description of a sport that poet genius lives,
Would deem a very fitting sort for geniuses to pen
Yet the speechless, screechless bullets soon will speed upon their way,
And the thunderless discharges of the cannon win the day.
Soon the bangless, clangless muskets will be firing all around
Soon the still, unrattling Mausers will awaken not a sound
And the sad war correspondents, by unsinging bullets hit
Will write in their resignations and incontinently quit!

"He picked out letters with his teeth! Nice stunt that was to hand 'em."

Me and My People.

(Being a letter from a local potentate to a foreign ruler.)

William I. R., Berlin.

Dear William—My Mr. J. P. Morgan tells me that you have none of my undesirables or my shorter and ugliers in your realms, and I should like to ship you a few as a token of my esteem. My Mr E. H. Harriman, I think, would suit you right down to the ground, although you would have to nail down your Government owned railroads on his arrival. My Rev W. J. Long would be just the boy to report your shooting trips and would put you advised on a great many facts about animals such as you never before suspected, for example, that clams never eat pie with a knife, that tomcats care nothing for Wagnerian operas and that Schnitzenjammerhyoscivin are not dangerous unless attacked by human beings. You really need Long, you see. My dear Mar a whom you may have met, as she has often visited your burg, would exactly suit you if you need a diplomat of the suffragette persuasion, while my Mr John D. Rockefeller would willingly save your country on the occasion of any possible panic by freely lending money to your curb brokers at a mere pittance of fifty per cent. interest.

In case you should ever get into a third term nonsense out of your head and decide to give some one else a chance at your job, I think that my Messrs. Taft Fairbanks, Hughes, Carnelyou, Cannon and Bryan would answer your purposes very well. I should miss them here, but in their places I might possibly manage to hold the job for another eight years myself and feel none the worse for it. Let me hear from you and regards to the family. Yours, in haste,

T. R.

(Dictated W. Loeb.)

"And the sad war correspondents, by unsinging bullets hit."

Wail of the Vaudeville Star.

(Composed in on the popularity of the [illegible])

Me act it was a beauteous thing' Ohhh hahhaw! How it got 'em
I saw 'em trembling in their seats as far as I could spot 'em
But then a matt
Came ca and hit'
He mad' the hit' Had out do
I gave 'em the soliloquy, a thing that ought to land 'em.
He picked out letters with his teeth! Nice stunt that was to hand 'em.
But they prefer
I cannot understand 'em!
What I forgoeth learn how to back and [illegible]
To walk erect on four [illegible]
that I a[illegible]
How [illegible]
[illegible]
When [illegible]

Our Gazetteer.

New York—The city in which four million people are rapidly acquiring the gregarious habits of four million sheep who flock or herd together, the latter engage in the care of [illegible] and some thousands of their employes, called Sh[illegible] work [illegible] sheep dog.

Chicago—The city in which King Ka[illegible] zooks will firmly refuse the crown until he thinks the delegates are really likely to give it to somebody else.

Baltimore—Made famous by Charles J. Bonaparte, conspicuous by not having yet been captured and securely marooned on a safely sequestered island.

Cincinnati—The home of Nicholas J. Longworth, but never burns any fireworks on his birthday.

Washington—City in which All Baba would have been much at home only more.

The Sage of Seven.

The rays that he wears cannot keep out the cold
Want looks from his little, round eyes
But this sage, who has lived to be seven years old,
Has grown to be wondrously wise
For him every sunbeam that lightens a gloom
Of the tenement, dreary and bare
Is a carpet of gold, dropped from some gorgeous room
Of the cloud mansion, drifting up there
And all through the morning the sparrows that [illegible]
Its turns into birds of rare plumage to [illegible]
The things he is dreaming about
What matters that poverty glooms al[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Where contentment may always be found
With the wisdom of seven long years
And we, older growing, we think we are [illegible]
Along with the years to the Kingdom of Heaven
[illegible]
Just the To-day of these sages of sev[illegible]

"I gave 'em the soliloquy, a thing that ought to land 'em."

The Autobiography of a Bridegroom—by Dorothy Dix.

Chapter VI.

I CANNOT recall the psychological moment at which it first became borne in upon me that Mamie has "ways"—certain little spots in her disposition, marked with a "Keep Off the Grass" design that I soon discovered that it was the part of discretion for me to respect.

Not that she is bad tempered. Far from it. She is the dearest, sweetest, loveliest girl in the world, and every time I think about being fortunate enough to win her for my wife I want to go out and buy myself a drink to celebrate my luck. All the same, there are certain things that I daresn't do, and dare not say, for I am getting wise that there are shoals in the safest looking matrimonial seas where it behooves a man to keep heaving lead and taking soundings.

As for treating your wife with the frankness that you would a man, that rosy dream perishes with the first application. It is an utter impossibility. A woman's constitution is not adapted to candor. She can't stand it. You have either got to tell her a lot less than the truth, or a great deal more than the truth, to satisfy her. And then she'll go back and take the one poor little fact that you have given, and plant flowers around it, and plot it out in subdivisions until you don't recognize it when she introduces it to you again.

For instance, there is the matter of praising another woman. Mamie isn't vain. She is a good looker, all right, but she doesn't figure it out for herself that she's got the whole visible supply of feminine beauty and grace cornered. Nor is she jealous of me. I have made her understand pretty thoroughly that she was my pick of the whole bunch, and that I still would have chosen her if I had had the choice of every woman in the universe. Yet, for all that, if I happen to hand a stray compliment at another woman, I can feel the temperature in our flat drop fifty degrees in five minutes.

At first, when I got home of an evening and she'd ask me the news of the day, what I had done, and whom I had seen, I was liable as not to say:

"There was a woman blew into our office to-day that sure was a queen. Wish you could have seen her. A tall, statuesque creature, with hair like spun gold, and [illegible] violet eyes, and dressed to kill in a frock that our stenographer said just screamed Paris at you. Seemed to be just rolling in money, too, for she gave us an order for a thousand shares of P. D. Q. and panked down the money for it just as if she had been paying her street car fare."

But did Mamie enthuse over the vision that I conjured up, and inquire a few more interesting particulars? Not she. On the contrary, she would remark in a crushed ice voice:

"I don't see what men find to admire in those large, animal-looking women."

"Oh, she was a beaut, I tell you!" I would stupidly blunder on.

"I have no doubt that her hair was peroxided and her face painted, and her figure all made by a dressmaker. Besides, anybody could be good looking if they had that kind of clothes, but, of course, you can't expect a man to think that way about his wife. He thinks she ought to be pretty in any sort of an old thing, and if she don't he gets tired of her, and goes running off after horrid creatures like that one, who I daresay isn't any better than she ought to be."

Or perhaps I was indiscreet enough to casually mention that I had met Smithers's sister, and say that she was the most witty and entertaining conversationalist that I had run across in a cat's age.

"I didn't know that you admired blue stockings so much," commented Mamie in a sarcastic voice.

"Oh, I'm not above being amused by man, woman or child," I replied.

"I'm sorry my own husband finds me so dull and stupid," Mamie went on, "and it's a pity you didn't find it out before you married me. I'm sure I do the best I can to try to be a good wife to you, and if I can't thrill you with my witty conversation I can't help it, and you had better take me back to ma-ma-ma, for they never told me to my face that I was dull at ho-ho-home."

And by the time I had dried Mamie's tears and convinced her that I considered her a shellbinder I knew enough to flag the mention of all other women with a red lantern as "Dangerous" and a subject to be chitty skated over. Wild horses wouldn't drag a compliment to another woman from me now, and when Mamie herself essays to sound my opinion of the perfections of her friends, and asks:

"Isn't Julia beautiful? Did you ever see such a complexion?" I mendaciously reply that I never noticed her, or if she demands to know if I don't think Sophie brilliant, the most that I permit myself to admit is, M-m-m, so, so-so!"

Whereat Mamie calls me a blind stupid old but, and gives me a hug full of assurance that I have said exactly what she wanted me to. Funny, isn't it, when Mamie is neither vain nor jealous, that my praise of any other woman should be like waving a red flag before a mad bull. It's simply one of her ways that I have gotten next to.

Another is that she cannot stand any raillery, and she regards a joke as a premeditated insult. It doesn't do to take any of her little misadventures as comedies. She insists upon them being regarded as tear-compelling tragedies. When Norton and I screamed with laughter because she had put the fruit cake, the first of her own manufacture, away to ripen in a trunk that was flavored with moth balls, she as good as showed Norton the door, and when he was gone she told me what kind of a heartless brute she thought I was.

Moreover, it cost me just one hundred and fifty dollars to learn not to indulge my humor at the expense of her clothes. She had gotten home a new frock whose color and make appealed to my risibilities, and I made a joke about it that I thought so excruciatingly witty that I mentally planned to repeat it the next day at the club. Mamie listened to it with a hurt, grieved look, and presently went away and returned in another gown. A week later she faced me triumphantly, with a perfect sense of having solved a knotty problem in the happiest way.

"You know, dear, that dress that I got that you didn't like and made fun of. Well, I couldn't bear to wear anything that you thought I looked ridiculous in, and so I just gave that to cousin Sally, and bought this one. Don't you think it's sweet?"

And you bet I did. Or I said so, anyway. I like a little joke, but not at one hundred and fifty per, and so I ran up an other warning flag on the subject of getting gay with your wife.

Then I found out that Mamie couldn't differentiate between the individual and the general, and that she took as personal any criticism that was offered on the political party or the church to which she belonged, or the book she was reading, or the play she had seen, if she happened to like them. If I called the Democratic party an ass, she accused me of thinking her a fool; if I questioned a dogma in theology, she wept because I suspected her of hypocrisy, and if I was bored by Ibsen or Shaw, she was cut to the heart because she considered it a tacit charge that I thought she was a fossil.

On the other hand, I ascertained that I could get around any of her conscientious scruples, and most rigid rules of conduct and bitterest prejudices, by the simple expedient of first referring the matter to her conscience and judgment. All I had to say was:

"My dear, I want to do so and so, but I am not willing to take the step without first asking your advice. I want the benefit of your woman's intuition on the subject, and to do exactly what will please you, for my whole object in life is simply to make you happy."

And then she agreed—nay, she urged and implored me to do exactly what I wanted to do, and what I had intended to do all along. That magic phrase, "my only object in life is to make you happy," is the whole of the law and the prophets, the open sesame, the entire secret of how to be happy though married. Only say that to a woman and she will make a door mat of herself for you to walk over.

When I found that out my novitiate was over. I had been initiated into matrimony. I had ridden the goat. I had taken the twenty-third degree in the Lodge of Husbands, and I was no longer a bridegroom. I was just a plain, ordinary, every day married man, who was filled with enough awe of his wife's nerves to want to keep off of them.

"'Oh, she was a beaut, I tell you!' I blunder on."

"Dried Mamie's tears and convinced her that I considered her a spellbinder."

"WOMEN SUPPORT THEATRES," SAYS GREAT ACTRESS.

Olga Nethersole Declares It Is Essential That Dramas Appeal to Them.

By Olga Nethersole.

"AFTER long and close observation I have come to the conclusion that women are more essential to the success of the theatre than men are. In America, England and France it is the women who are absolutely responsible for keeping the theatres open and is it any wonder that artistes seek to obtain plays that will interest them most, and is it any great wonder that the modern dramatist is alive to this condition?

"I remember [illegible] ... per cent of the audiences. A great French writer, Victor Hugo, ... [illegible]

What to See at Theatres

Bowdoin Square Theatre

Theodore Walsh's great melodrama "Life in the Golden West" is a welcome messenger. [illegible] ... of the cast will be composed of favorites of the [illegible].

Howard Athenaeum

The patrons of advanced [illegible] ... Brown and [illegible] ... Manager Jay Hunt ... fresh from European triumphs ... La Varde and Howard ... Helston and Hood, and the motion pictures.

Palace Theatre

Clark's Runaway Girls Company has two highly amusing burlesques, entitled "The Main Gazabo" and "A Pair of Kings," uproariously funny and full of [illegible] ... Frank Peck, George [illegible] ... the Bowery comedy quartette, Messrs. Henshaw, Fox, [illegible] and Peck ... [illegible]

Austin & Stone's Museum

The Royal Japanese entertainers are the biggest Oriental attraction ever seen here. [illegible]

Bijou Dream

Although particular [illegible] ... provided in the reception rooms and parlors.

Maude Adams's "The Jesters"

"The Jesters," in which Maude Adams [illegible] ... Cotterly and Cornelius Daley.

Boston Hippodrome Plans

The much-heralded Boston Hippodrome [illegible]

[illegible]

Moving pictures [illegible]

Sunday Concert Bills

[illegible]

Plays That Are Coming

[illegible]

Park Square Rink

[illegible]

Scenic Temple

Patrons of the Scenic Temple have [illegible]

Hub Theatre

[illegible]

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 9

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Only Appearance in Boston This Season of "The Happy Tramp"

NAT M. WILLS

Vaudeville's Most Famous Hobo Humorist. Some New Parodies. Some Fresh Stories

The Slang Classicists

EVA WILLIAMS and JAC TUCKER

Presenting for the First Time at Keith's in Nearly Five Years Their Greatest Successes, "Skinny's Finish," the First and Best of the "Mary Ellen Pool" and "Skinny Dooley" Sketches

The Supreme Eccentric Juggler — W. C. FIELDS — He Was Described by The Title of "The Master Manipulator"

Jesse Lasky's Instrumental Fancy — MILITARY OCTET — And "The Girl With the Baton." A Remarkable [illegible] Conception

A Sensational Novelty — THREE RENARDS — Doing Astonishing Dental Stunts

Two Remarkable Athletes — PANDUR BROS. — Performing Superlative Gymnastic Feats

LE ROY and WOODFORD — The Cheerful Chatterers

The Real Irish Girl — LILLIAN TYCE — Singer of Celtic Songs

A Real Surprise — LINO? — Impersonator Extraordinary

A Master of Make-Up — SAONA — Delineator of Famous Folks

CARNEY and WAGNER — Swift Steppers

LOUIS GUERTIN and CO. — Phenomenal Jumpers

WISE and MILTON — Up-To-Date Ragtimers

WM. CRAVEN — Acrobatic Tetjer

THE KINETOGRAPH—[illegible]

ALL SEATS [illegible] ... First Balcony [illegible]

PHONE ORDERS (Oxford 1721, 1721 or 1725) Will Be Held Until 2 O'clock Afternoons and [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS Should Be Addressed [illegible] ... Keith's Theatre ... Must Accompany All Mail Orders.

Henry F. Miller Piano Used

NEXT WEEK JESSIE MILWARD AND COMPANY

MAIL OPEN — MAIL OPEN

THIS EVENING AT EIGHT
GRAND CONCERT
BENEFIT OF CHEVRA GEMILOTH CHASED
THE TALENT
VIOLA GILLETTE and GEO. J. MACFARLANE — WILLARD SIMMS & CO.
SIX BONESETTIS — BOBBY NORTH — BARRY and HUGHES
TORCAT — BEN BEYER & BROTHER — KINETOGRAPH

BOSTON THEATRE

LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER

THIS WEEK

Afternoons at 2 — Evenings at 8

BEST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

54th Dramatic Season
Monday, March 9th
2nd and Last Week
Great Rural Drama
"The Village Postmaster"
"A Clean, Laughable Play."
"A True Picture of Country Life."
"A Triumph of Stage Realism."
GEMS OF THE OLD-TIME MELODIES
Sung by
THE VILLAGE CHOIR
"Arrah-Na-Pogue" March 16
No Matinee Monday.

Afternoons 25 AND 50c. GALLERY 15c. Evenings 25c 50c 75c.

Application for Subscription Seats May Be Made Personally or by Letter

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

EVENINGS AT 7.30 MATINEES EVERY DAY AT 1.30

LIFE IN THE GOLDEN WEST

[illegible]

SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH MIRROR [illegible]

ALSO THE BOWDOINSCOPE [illegible]

Next week "Rocky Road to Dublin."

TONIGHT AT 7

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Grand [illegible] ... Moving Pictures ... 7 to 9 p. m. [illegible]

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.

GOOD-BYE WEEK — EVENINGS AT 8
LAST MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2
"1 SHOW THAT IS WORTH 30"

The ROGERS BROTHERS In Panama

DON'T MISS THE "CARE-KILLER"
FAREWELL TO
The Fun
The Girls
The Songs
The Dancing
The Beautiful Stage Pictures

MONDAY MAR. 16 — TWO WEEKS ONLY — Seat Sale TUESDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MAUDE ADAMS
In Her Greatest Triumph
THE JESTERS

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 30
KLAW & ERLANGER'S Elaborate Production of E. W. Presbrey's Dramatization of SIR GILBERT PARKER'S
THE RIGHT OF WAY
WITH GUY STANDING AND THEODORE ROBERTS

PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers

Automobile Week! Last 6 Nights! — WED. & SAT.

LAST TIMES OF
The Queen of Mimics, MISS JANIS, as
Ethel Barrymore
Anna Held
Rose Stahl
Eddie Foy
Harry Lauder
George Cohan
Richard Carle

LAST TIMES OF
The Automobile Blacksmith
That Funny Quartette
"I'm Growing Fond of You"
"Stretchen"
"That's Why I Never Married"
"On the Piazza"
"The Finishing School"
"Lock You in My Heart"

Elsie Janis

The Jolly Musical Comedy THE HOYDEN — 85 Clever People — Special Engagement Jos. Cawthorn

POSITIVELY LAST TIME SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 14TH

COMING! Monday March 16 SEAT SALE TUES. MATS. Weds. & Sats.

"SAY!! I'm the Scream of the Age" — PATRICIA O'BRIEN
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents ROSE STAHL in THE CHORUS LADY — A Comedy by JAMES FORBES
Regular Park Theatre Prices, 1.50, 1, 75, 50 and 25

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station Tel. 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager.

Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c.

MATINEES Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2
1500 Reserved Seats at 25c

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Tonight Tonight Tonight Tonight Tonight Tonight

TONIGHT
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GRAND CONCERT
Benefit Mishkan Tefila

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RUNAWAY GIRLS BURLESQUERS
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[illegible] Engagement all this week.

"THE RACING GIRL"

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At the end of each evening's performance she will challenge any man on the floor to skate her a [illegible] race to conclude her evening's performance.

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A REAL GIANT, A REAL ACTOR.

Return of a Big Hit to the Orpheum, "Jack the Giant Killer."

You've Heard "That Quartette," So What's the Use of Wasting Words on This Star Attraction.

"That Quartette," composed of Sylvester, Jones, Pringle and Morrell—a headline feature that will appeal to every person musically inclined—so well known to vaudeville patrons that words are superfluous, so we will talk about some of the others on this big bill. Remember Captain Auger? Last time he was in Boston he attracted a great amount of attention at police headquarters and City Hall. Thousands came to see him and were surprised to find what a really good actor he was in "Jack the Giant Killer." Ernest Rommel, the little comedian who played Jack, also showed up strong—and it was simply a question of getting them both, as soon as possible for a return date. They are here for one week only. Don't imagine it a sure-to-goodness kid act. There's a good long laugh in it for the grown-ups.

You've a lot of laughs coming on this bill. Sam Watson's Farmyard, with the Donkeys, Roosters, Geese, Dogs and an Educated Pig, will set even the Orchestra laughing, and you know what a hardened crowd the Orchestra is. And Watson doesn't have to talk to them either.

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Here's a real thriller called "The Card Party," in which Edwin Forsberg and company stir things up. It's a nightmare, at least the leading character has one—you know, a jealous husband and all that sort of thing—but it turns out all right. One of those nightmares that do a fellow good. Then we have Hill, Cherry and Hill with bicycle riding that is both hair raising and funny, and Diamond and Smith, who lead the procession in the matter of illustrated songs.

Can you equal this anywhere for 15 cents? You can get it all for that in the afternoon. Other seats at 25, a few at 50. Evenings 25 to 75. No higher. It isn't the price, it is the quality.

TONIGHT! Orpheum Concert — Benefit of Chevra Kadusha

Robert Hilliard and company in "As a Man Sows," Lily Lena, the English comedienne, the Electric Crickets, Guyer and Crispi, Smith and Campbell, Charles E. Sweet, Max Witt's Colleens, Max York's Dogs and the Kinetograph.

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Who will appear in his original role, "MINK" JONES, "THE TOWN DRUNKARD"
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NOTHING HIGHER THAN 50c ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME And Plenty of Seats at 25 and 15c
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Wednesday and Saturday Evenings SAPHO
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Saturday Matinee SAPHO
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TREMONT Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
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Splendid high-class entertainment always going on from 9 A. M. till 10:30 P. M.
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Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.
Continuous Performance, 2 to 5, 7 to 10 30
Patrons arriving as late as 9:45 may see a good show.
Clean, wholesome amusement, please everybody, and leave no one.
Admission 10 cts. All Seats Free.

British Greed in Indi

By D. W. Callaghan.

[illegible] the land one wonders will milk [illegible] for those that [illegible] years has [illegible] Book. [illegible] of [illegible] some [illegible] and [illegible] to average [illegible] another country on earth [illegible] and [illegible] one example [illegible]

[illegible] Nairobi, C. I. E.

Greed Ruled Invaders.

"An East India Company was [illegible] that [illegible] the sake of gain, and [illegible] was at the bottom of everything [illegible] the rule was that every [illegible] and remain [illegible] pay.

[illegible] the most expensive [illegible] [illegible] and one half [illegible] sent out of the [illegible] every year, instead of being spent at [illegible] to feed the industries and trade [illegible] one of the curses of the board of [illegible] of the East India Company, and [illegible] that the fortunes acquired [illegible] in this trade was obtained largely by [illegible] and oppression [illegible] was [illegible] the country and England [illegible] as an analysis [illegible] how that [illegible] the duty [illegible] [illegible] deserved them. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all economists [illegible]

Farmers Preyed Upon

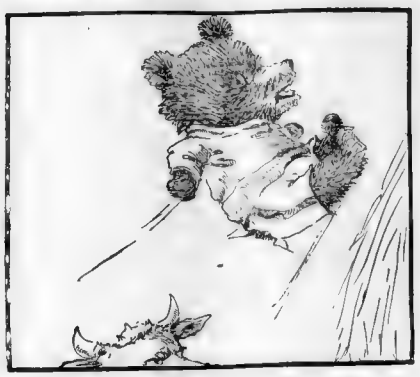
Land revenue is the most important [illegible] of India revenues [illegible] [illegible] the taxation falls [illegible] [illegible] tillers of the soil and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TEDDY-B AND TEDDY-G; THE BEAR DETECTIVES.

No. XVII.—The Finding of Little Boy Blue.

Verses by Seymour Eaton.
Drawings by C. H. Twelvetrees.

"To the country school they said good-bye,
"And started back their luck to try."



"TEDDY-G was lifted in the bull's own way
"And hoisted up on a stack of hay."

"The bull was angry and hooked that stack
"And upset the heap with an awful whack."

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

THIS is the story of Little Boy Blue.
And every word of the story's true.
The tale was told by TEDDY-B,
Who was in the field the things to see;
And TEDDY-G says the facts are right,
For he, himself, was in the fight,
And helped Boy Blue to blow his horn
To chase the cows from the field of corn,
And both the bears are sure 'twas they
Who saved the life of Boy Blue that day.
To the country school they said good-by,
And started back their luck to try.
They called on the father and mother, too,
To ask some questions about Little Boy Blue
His mother wept and said that she
Was sure her boy she'd never see
"Carried off, perhaps, to the woods," she said,
"And shut in a cave, and now half dead,
Tied hand and foot and shivering cold,
And held for a ransom of cash in gold."

"Don't be alarmed," said TEDDY-B;
"Well find your boy to-day, you'll see,
For we're detectives, and that's our work.
And jobs like this we never shirk."

Of all the excitement he had seen
In catching horses in pastures green,
Or in fighting fire or in chasing pigs,
Or racing at fairs in two-wheeled gigs,
The excitement caused on the farm that day
When the Teddy Bears climbed a stack of hay
Was greater far, the farmer said,
And as good as stories he had read.

The cows were there, and pigs and sheep,
And turkeys and geese to take a peep,
And a billy-goat who seemed to know
That Boy Blue was lost; he loved him so.
Some boys and girls from farms near by
Climbed up on trees and fences high;
And a little dog, Boy Blue's own pet,
Was there to bark and fuss and fret.

But the Teddy Bears didn't seem to care.
And questioned each; and everywhere
They looked for marks and traced each clue,
But naught was seen of Little Boy Blue.

The farmer's bull came on the green
To see what all the fuss could mean
He saw the bears and their jackets red,
Then tossed some dirt up o'er his head.

"But TEDDY-G stood still and said,
"'Come on Mr. Bull, my color's red.'"

And with scarcely time to breathe or think
That jacket landed on horns and eyes,
And gave that bull a new surprise.
Then TEDDY-B made both legs fly
And climbed to the top of the hay-stack high

The bull was angry and hooked that stack
And upset the heap with an awful whack.
Right underneath, in a cozy nook,
Where the bull had failed to butt or hook,
Was Little Boy Blue with his shepherd horn.
Where he had slept since early morn.

The bull stopped quick, for the lad he knew;
He, too, was a friend of Little Boy Blue.
Then the Teddy Bears explained the way
That they had hunted for him that day;
And his mother came and hugged him tight
And kissed and loved him all her might;
And the children cheered, and the angry bull
Shed tears of joy, a bucket full;
His father, who thought his lad was dead,
Called from the barn. Hear what he said:
"Little Boy Blue, go blow your horn;
A sheep's in the meadow; a cow's in the corn."

"Some boys and girls from farms near by
"Climbed up on trees and fences high."

"Then TEDDY-B made both legs fly
"And climbed to the top of the hay-stack high."

"The bull stopped quick, for the lad he knew;
"He, too, was a friend of Little Boy Blue."

And at TEDDY-G he bellowed loud
And made a dash and scared the crowd.
TEDDY-G was lifted in the bull's own way
And hoisted up on a stack of hay.
But TEDDY-B stood still and said.
"Come on, Mr. Bull, my color's red,"
With jacket off as quick as wink,

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Mothers, Be Thankful for Your Blessings

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"In Rama was there a voice heard, lamentation, and weeping, and great mourning. Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted, because they are not."—THE BIBLE.

TO-DAY from one end of the country to the other the hearts of parents of unborn babies will sympathy for the mothers and fathers who were forced to stand helplessly by and watch their little children suffer and be in the fire which became a consuming flame.

A thing that perhaps those mothers sounded the depths of human woe as they heard the pitiful cries and looked on the crushed and scarred baby bodies held out to them.

Those mothers, who had never before failed to respond to their children's demand for love and sympathy, found nothing for their darlings in their sore strait but stand and watch them die.

Victims Little More Than Babies

IT would be horrible enough if the victims had all been grown men and women, but they were just little, little children, mere babies.

The poor little babies were cruelly torn and burned, and it is no wonder that the mothers must have been before death came to end their suffering.

Even to ther in that group of agonized women suffered the extremest of pain that human being could suffer.

The only ones who can imagine what that pain is like are the mothers who can gather their little flocks closer to them and give thanks that they are spared the agonies with those other mothers will never forget.

Added to the mother love and grief was the mother helplessness. One mother stroked her little dying daughter's head until her hand was burned to the bone by the flames.

Her own physical agony was nothing to her. She only knew that "mother's hearteth" could some comfort to the little sufferer.

There was no agony too great for any mother in that crowd to have braved if she could have saved her child.

Can you see them the group of crying children on one side, their mangled, suffering, scorched mothers on the other?

Only a mother can measure the height and depth of a mother's love and a mother's grief.

And some of us sit down and bemoan our lot because things are not going just as we would have them. Times are hard, or we have been disappointed in a friend, or we do not think that we have our proper share of the good things of life.

Few Know Real Unhappiness

WHY, most of us don't know anything about real unhappiness.

To stand by and watch your child struggling in the arms of death is a thing you to relieve its agony and to know that you can do nothing for that is real grief.

We have so much to be thankful for, and we take it all so casually.

Some day some old woman may read these lines who will have lost her babies because her home was in the path of the fire which swept Chelsea and Revere.

But perhaps she can look back at her family circle to-day and be thankful, happy and glad.

Let her think of those grief stricken mothers in Collinwood, Ohio, and she will be ashamed of her discontent.

Count your blessings, dear women, and be thankful that you are not among those bereaved women in the West.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

TRY THESE GOLDEN PLANS THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Bury the past and make each day a starting point toward a higher life.

TUESDAY—Watch your thoughts, your tongue, that we may lose much and lose little.

WEDNESDAY—It is not the cares of to day, but the cares of to-morrow that weigh us down.

THURSDAY—Advice, dear, is the softer it falls the longer it rides upon and the deeper it stabs into the heart.

FRIDAY—A worldly man makes of himself but a cage, next to a dog, the world a heap to scratch and pets.

SATURDAY—The more weakness, the more lying; force goes straight; any cannon ball with holes and cavities in it goes crooked.

SUNDAY—The farther we advance in this life the more fantastic do we become acquainted with the liberty of never being free.

After suffering for seven years, this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter.

Mrs. Sallie French, of Paucauna, Ind. Ter., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I had female troubles for seven years—was all run-down, and no one would help me do anything. The doctors treated me for different troubles but did me no good. While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now strong and well."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, blues, lingering-on feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letter in confidence and advise you free. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass.

You Can't Know a Man Till Wedded

BY DOROTHY DIX

IF, as we have seen, it is next to impossible for a man to really find out before marriage what kind of a temper and disposition a girl has, and what sort of life partner she is likely to make, it is quite impossible for a woman to possess herself of this important information regarding a man.

Women may be mercenary to men, but men are the spoilers itself to women—the riddle that they never unravel, no matter if they are married to one long enough to [illegible] are always breaking out in new spots, and just as a woman believes that her pattern study has been rewarded, and she has found the key to a man's character, he goes and gets a new combination lock that she hasn't the faintest idea how to work, put upon it.

Probably it is a good sense that says it never know much about men anyhow that makes so many women take a matrimonial leap in the dark, and marry men without the slightest investigation into their past, present or [illegible]

When a man is courting a woman and trying to persuade her to marry him, he is the old fashioned gentleman of the ages, all that heart could wish. He is [illegible] respectful, deferential, considerate, admirable creature that [illegible] dared, but, [illegible] after he has married her and [illegible] he turns into a man all of his sense of being a unit of such as any [illegible]

She Wants Love

HE loves to not only warm and assist, it simply boils over, and the [illegible] of it is so great that it sweeps the [illegible] her feet and carries her along on [illegible] lest gulf stream of his passion. He may not be in all respects just the kind of a man that she would have picked out [illegible] but he is [illegible] dazzling splendor of his love for her will compensate for every defect, atone for every [illegible] and offset a [illegible] enough for [illegible] Has she [illegible] family as [illegible] Does she [illegible] Does she [illegible] Does she [illegible] with an elegant [illegible] the ruffles and [illegible] doing clear over [illegible] to the [illegible] Does she [illegible] [illegible] Does she [illegible] [illegible] midnight, can't be run into [illegible] bankruptcy?

The land is full of neglected wives. The papers are filled with divorce suits. Every married man who has deserted [illegible] and children, every man who has [illegible] we all look [illegible] that of a husband who has [illegible] blind our hands at some little affair of no importance, and every one of these men appeared ardently in love with the woman married, and every one of them [illegible] with what the stage people call convincing earnestness.

Words No Test

HOW was the poor girl to know that Homeo didn't mean all he said? How was she to tell that the love that was born out almost as soon as the candles on the marriage altar?

How to any woman to ascertain whether a man is going to love her for keeps, or for [illegible] days?

How is a woman to forecast whether the man who is [illegible] honored words before marriage will keep it up after marriage, and not [illegible] balance his life prompting and grumbling and knocking her for every [illegible] she makes?

Nearly every man is a plausible love-maker, and here, [illegible] and [illegible] deal, one [illegible] thousands of ten [illegible] and every one of these men [illegible] which the most prudent and long-sighted [illegible] and [illegible] beforehand whether a man is going to make a matrimonial [illegible] or a failure.

Evidently, you can't judge 'em by their words.

DOROTHY DIX

HERE'S A DINNER ALL OF CORN

IN Chicago they had a big corn exposition. Mrs. Elizabeth O. Hiller, who was in charge of the corn kitchen, says there are two hundred dishes which can be made of corn. As for a dinner all of corn, it's easy. Here is the one she gives

SOUP OF CREAM.
(Made of corn.)
BROILED SPRING CHICKEN.
(A mold of corn served on a tomato.)
CORN MUFFINS. JOHN PRUFFLES.
SALAD OF CORN.
CORN PUDDING. CORN BREAD.

Don't sound bad, does it?

JUDGING from the latest reports from London the Spring hats this year are not to be the startling creations that greeted feminine shoppers last season, but may instead be classed as modest and artistic.

In the picture shown above the very latest models some pretty and it is evident that masses of flowers and plumes are to be used quite as generously as last year.

The hat on the left is decidedly the latest in floral schemes. It is evolved in a particularly soft shade of Sara blue "whole straw," with silk ribbons folds to match, and a mass of delicately tinted posies, some pretty pink and some pale yellow, completely covering the moved to amber near the cip.

The [illegible] Brad[illegible] almost feathers eight [illegible] straw. The straw is elegantly folded and finished with infinite simplicity and smart ness by twisted bands of [illegible] which [illegible] The fourth hat the new season's [illegible] is a [illegible] dressing graceful and [illegible] pleasing bit of headgear [illegible] be made brown and [illegible] with a brown [illegible] velvet bow that is triumph of original and completed by a drooping cluster of [illegible] ality

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial blank book of 128 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

ECONOMICAL SPONGE CAKE

TWO eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour (1 teaspoonful baking powder, sifted in), 1 teaspoonful flavoring (I prefer vanilla), one cup hot milk or water. Butter a little more than a small piece of butter in hot milk or water. Sift one cup flour with one teaspoonful baking powder. Drop from table spoon into hot milk or water. Sift one-half flour and one-half sugar with good results.

MRS. W. A. BAKER.
No. 315 Salem street, Medford.

BRESLEAU BEEF

TAKE one pint of cold roast beef and one cold bun, one large cup of water, one small onion fried in one tablespoonful butter, two rolling cup cracker crumbs, one-half cup milk, one tablespoonful of tomato catsup, one teaspoonful salt, one egg. Mix thoroughly. Put in buttered pan and bake in a shallow pan of water thirty minutes. When done turn out on a platter and cover with a can of hot peas.

MRS. ELLEN F. BROWN, 219 Green street, Marblehead, Mass.

RAISIN CAKE

ONE cup fine tablespoons butter, one-half cup sugar (use coupon), two-third cup cold coffee, one teaspoon soda, one cup molasses, one teaspoonful each, one cup raisins, one-half teaspoon cloves, two and one-half cups bread flour, one-half teaspoon nutmeg.

MISS HANLAN HOBART,
No. 5 Summer street, Stoneham, Mass.

CLAM FRITTERS

ONE cup raw clams, chopped; one cup clam broth, one cup milk, two eggs, pinch of salt, two cups flour, one heaping teaspoonful baking powder. Drop from table spoon into hot lard. MRS. A. E. HALL, 78 Parker street, Attleboro, Mass.

NUT CAKE

RUB well together one egg (no tea cup) of sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one cup of sugar and one cup of sweet milk and two cups of flour in which has been mixed one teaspoon of cream of tartar, one half of soda, one-half teaspoon of salt. Beat well and just before putting into oven add one cup of finely chopped nuts. This is cheap and very good.

MRS. W. J. COLLINS,
72 Wrentham street, Dorchester

Should Women Propose in Leap Year or Any Time?

SHOULD women propose? This is the BOSTON AMERICAN'S leap year question. If they did the proposing, would there be more happy marriages? Write your answer briefly and address it Room 1, Page Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. Here is one answer received from an AMERICAN reader:

Queen Victoria Did.

Home Page Editor:

Dear Sir: Women is not a few says have practically proposed already. They give broad hints. They lead up to the proposal. Some propose outright. One woman says to another of a certain man: "If you play your cards right you can get him." She is apt to. A proposal by the woman would often be a good thing, for by the right thing I mean that she had to propose to the love of her poor husband. She didn't like as much as she loved Prince Albert poor man did. There is many another woman who seems an unappreciable queen in appearance, even only let her have the proposing.

A. H. C.
Malden.

WINNERS IN THE PUZZLE CONTEST

The Prize Winners

First prize, $10—Miss M K Howe, No. 79 Warren street, suite 12, Boston.

Second prize, $5—Albert W. Andrews, No. 704 Main street, Worcester.

Five prizes, $1 each—Emma A. Dame, No. 60 Merrimac street, Bradford; Everett W. Langley, No. 29 Tufts street, Cambridge; Harold W. Iames, No. 292 Vermont avenue, Providence, R. I.; A. B. Tuttle, No. 62 Highland avenue, Somerville, and Louella D Everett, No 486 Boylston street, Boston.

What Sort is This?

ANSWER.

Here are the names of the seven prize winners who returned correct solutions to this week's puzzle contest. It was a record series of well known authors.

With the publication of to-day's puzzle begins the present series to an end. Next Sunday the number of those who have correctly solved the [illegible] puzzles to be sent Entertainment Editor, Home Page Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN and who have thereby received the prizes will be announced.

Here are the correct answers to last week's [illegible] puzzle:

1 Hal, Hall, Calhoun, second, Jack London.

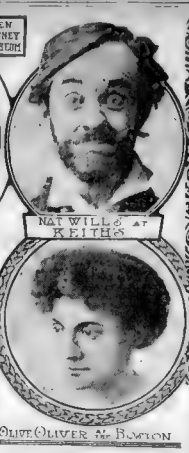
2 [illegible] Hall, Hall, Hall,

THIS WEEK IN STAGELAND

ELSIE JANIS AT THE PARK THEATRE

CHARLES MACKAY AT TREMONT THEATRE

HELEN COURTNEY AT ORPHEUM



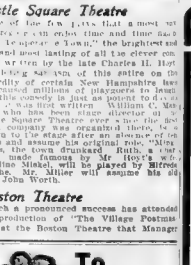
NAT WILLS AT KEITH'S

OLGA NETHERSOLE AT COLONIAL

OLIVE OLIVER AT BOSTON

CHARLOTTE HUNT AT BOWDOIN SQ.

ALEXANDER CARR, BLANCHE RING & JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS AT MAJESTIC



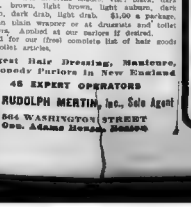
MILDRED HOLLER GRAND OPERA HOUSE

LITTLE EGYPT AT PALACE

KLY KARSON & HOWARD

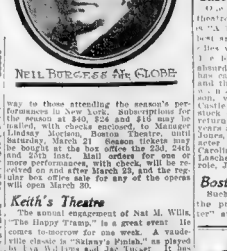
LUCIA COPE AT LYCEUM

VITA SANCHEZ AT HOLLIS



WILLIAM G. LASSON AT PARK SQUARE THEATRE

GERTRUDE FLEXE AT COLUMBIA



NEIL BURGESS AT GLOBE

FROM ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS

BY THE OBSERVER

"TS no use! I've got to put a stop to the avalanche of letters, mostly in feminine handwriting, and nearly all anonymous, that come to me asking for information about that tall, handsome and very popular young fellow, Wilson Melrose, the leading man at the Boston. So here's something about him. "Corse Payton and me were born near each other in Iowa, the home [illegible] all my others," was Mr Melrose in his dressing [illegible] I want me to go on the stage, but I left [illegible] and made my debut on April 15, 1900, took an engagement April 15 and [illegible] I played the sheriff in 'Old Arkansas,' carried a spear in 'Lorna Doone,' and after three weeks in this last piece I was playing Sir Ernest [illegible] in vaudeville for two seasons, playing 'A Victim of Habit,' then [illegible] a company of my own to Quebec. I created the role of the [illegible] for 'Babes in Toyland,' then went out with Katherine Mid[illegible] with Virginia Drew Prescott in 'Sapho,' back to Quebec, and [illegible] Pittsburg in the stock company with Robert Mantell, Amelia [illegible] Charles Richman, Annie Irish, Henry Woodruff and others. [illegible] all-star company which played 'The Heart of Maryland' here [illegible] not last year, then with Odette Tyler's players at Washington, [illegible] I was in Rochester, N. Y. All these engagements were as [illegible] I put on a vaudeville act called 'A Loyal Deception,' and I also played for the first time in America Strindberg's 'The First Warning.' I learn that Mr. Melrose speaks four languages, plays the violin and [illegible] and does some fine etchings. He has dramatized Hall Caine's novel, 'The Eternal City,' written magazine stories and is a general all-round [illegible] dentalic, those who heard him sing and saw him dance in 'The Boys of [illegible] caught a glimpse of his versatility.

* * * * * * *

I. H. McCarron of Keith's Theatre will be stage manager of the big benefit performance to be given at the New York Theatre on Sunday by the Comedy Club, composed of the leading vaudeville artists of America. The list which the McCarron will have to arrange will be the largest, with a greater number of stars, than has ever been gotten together in vaudeville entertainment.

* * * * * * *

NOT to be on the stage and to land in a company with Blanche Ring! There's one stage lady—and a stellar light of the first water, at that—who doesn't try to brag the entire limelight. That's the most lasting impression I got of Miss Ring's work in "The Gay White Way" when I saw her a few evenings ago. Don't get excited, Blanche! There were other impressive words of theirs not only Cohan-made, but mouth. But such impressions of Miss Ring were made some seasons ago and are not new. The new thing about her is a willingness to let some one else earn encore after encore, and even come back in the front row more, after she, Blanche Ring, star, had made an entrance.

* * * * * * *

They are telling a good story about Lotis Nethersole's absent-mindedness. It appears that the Otis Nethersole company, of which Louis is manager, was to move from New York to Washington early last Sunday morning and he was admonished by the baggage [illegible] to have his trunk ready for [illegible] Saturday night. Nethersole stayed late at his club Saturday night, and when he arrived at the train it was too early to pack. He was aroused very early in the morning by a porter, and in his hurry and being only about half awake packed his last pair of trousers. It was Sunday and the stores were closed, so Nethersole appeared in Washington dressed in the hotel porter's trousers, showing his stars that it was not a barrel.

* * * * * * *

NOT once in a dozen years does it happen that man and wife, playing in rival theatrical companies, happen to play the same city at the same time and thus get an opportunity to renew their acquaintance with each other. This week Gus Rogers is playing at the Hollis and Maud Raymond, his wife, is playing in the "Gay White Way" at the Majestic. And there are [illegible] three for their friends, for Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are great entertainers. Maud Raymond's first part on the stage was Little Eva. And she envied the girl who played Topsy. From that time on she always wanted to play Topsy, but never saw "Uncle Tom's Cabin" again until W. A. Brady sent for her to play the part of Topsy in the all-star cast. Then she was afraid to play it, but finally did so and was [illegible] as the best Topsy ever seen.

* * * * * * *

I understand that the newest play of Nat Goodwin, "The Easterner," is not all that he had hoped for it. This is to be regretted, and only Mr. Goodwin's sake, but for the fact that Lucille La Verne, who was recently here with Mrs. Fiske in "Leah Kleschna," has an important part in it, written especially for her by George Broadhurst. All the critics in New York declare that Miss La Verne does the best work in the entire play.

* * * * * * *

D'ARCY MEEK told me Monday that he was "scared blue" because, for the first time in his life, he had to sing and dance on the stage. He said he couldn't sing and couldn't dance, and was afraid that he would not "make good" in the scene of "The Village Postmaster," in which he is the chief figure. The fact that he gets three or four encores every performance and has to decline dancing and singing more than three verses Mr Meek need not become afraid when he is again called upon to do a specialty. He does a really remarkable "turn" as the bad boy. I understand that he is to sing a different song this week. It is difficult to imagine that the red-faced boy of this week was the same actor who played Livgy, the very aged man, in "Sunday."

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What the Theatres Offer

Colonial Theatre

For the next two weeks Olga Nethersole, the English star, supported by forty players, including Frank Mills, will present a repertoire of nine plays, three of them—"The Awakening," "The Enigma," and "Fedora"—being entirely new. "The Awakening" will be the offering for Monday and Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee of the present week. This play was first produced in France two years ago under the name of "Le Reveil," and was written by M. Paul Hervieu. "Sapho," the play made especially for Miss Nethersole by Clyde Fitch, from the old story of "Sapho" by Alfonse Daudet, will be the bill for Wednesday and Saturday evenings. For Thursday evening Miss Nethersole will be seen in her intensely dramatic impersonation of the sparkling little gamin, "Carmen." Friday night and Saturday matinee the performance will be of "Adrienne Lecouvreur." Of all the plays in Miss Nethersole's extensive repertoire "Adrienne Lecouvreur" is presented the most elaborately. Six plays will be presented during Miss Nethersole's stellar week at the Colonial, which are as follows:

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee, a duo will be seen, consisting of "The Enigma" and "Fedora," both being entirely new plays. On Thursday evening, "Carmen." On Friday, "Frou-Frou." Mrs. Temperary," Saturday matinee, "Sapho," and Saturday evening, "Camille."

Grand Opera Season

There is widespread interest in the week of opera, beginning Monday, April 6, at the Boston Theatre. A notable feature will be the first appearance here of Geraldine Farrar, who has been engaged from the Vienna Opera House by Manager Henry W. Savage [illegible] will be [illegible] Bori and Alfred Hertz, as [illegible] the Irish [illegible] the season [illegible] will have as the next opera, on the opening night, Mascagni's "Iris," the Japanese opera which had its first production in Rome about two years ago. Another first production of the season announced for Friday evening will be Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," originally brought out at the Teatro Regio, Turin, in February, 1893, and first given at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in January of last year. The other announcements for the week will be, for Tuesday evening, Puccini's "La Boheme"; Wednesday afternoon, "Die Walkure"; Thursday evening, Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro"; Saturday afternoon, Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," and Saturday evening, Thomas's "Mignon." It is promised that the casts of the several productions shall be equal in every way to those attending the season's performances in New York. Subscriptions for the season at $40, $24 and $16 may be mailed, with checks enclosed, to Manager Lindsay Morison, Boston Theatre, until Saturday, March 21. Season tickets will be bought at the box office the 23d, 24th and 25th inst. Mail orders for one or more performances, with check, will be received on and after March 23, and the regular box office sale for any of the operas will open March 30.

Keith's Theatre

The annual engagement of Nat M. Wills, the "Happy Tramp," is a great event. He comes to-morrow for one week. A vaudeville classic is "Skinny's Finish," as played by Nat Wills and Jay De Lisle. It has not been seen at Keith's for nearly five years. There is also one W. C. Fields, monarch of all juggling comedians, Lasky's Military Octette, vaudeville's most pretentious musical act; Bobby Pandur and brother, grotesque exhibition; Lillie Tyce, pianostatue, Lillian Tyce, "The Real Irish Girl," and Sadie Sachs, with his impersonation of great men, will be prominent in the program. The bill will be completed by Carney and Wagner, singers and dancers, William Ehrens, concertina virtuoso, Louis Guertin, champion jumper; Hodges and Launchmere, colored entertainers, and new Kinetograph pictures.

Orpheum Theatre

For this week an exceedingly good all-round bill has been provided. That Quaker locale, reproduced as the leading singing organization on the stage, and the singing part of World and Kingston's sketch, is always a hit. Captain George Auger and company appeared in "Jack the Giant Killer" at this house early in the season. For heavy laughs there is nothing that can surpass Watson's Farmyard with trained domestic animals, including a donkey, rooster, geese and an educated pig. A strong dramatic feature will be Edwin Forsberg and company in a sketch called "The Card Party." Fred Niblo will be heard in a monologue and Smith have some thing distinctly novel in illustrated songs. Hill, Cherry and Hill have a laughable bicycle act, and there will be new Kinetograph views.

Globe Theatre

That eccentric comedian, Neil Burgess, comes for a single week, beginning to-morrow afternoon, when he will again be seen as Abigail Prue in that greatest of all rural comedies, "The County Fair," which Mr. Burgess has been playing for the last fifteen years. Neither Mr. Burgess nor "The County Fair" needs any extended notice from us, for it has been a household institution so long that they are known the length and breadth of the land. Aunt Abby and Cold Molasses and all the rest of the characters have become household acquaintances with the young and old. The race meet still has its thrills, and the pieces goes with the vim and snap which first gave it vogue. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday as usual.

Castle Square Theatre

One of the few plays that a most extensive search often time and time has failed to unearth as a "hit," the brightest and best and most lasting of all has proven to be [illegible] written by the late Charles H. Hoyt [illegible] laugh-success of this entire [illegible] absurdity of certain New Hampshire [illegible] has caused millions of playgoers to laugh and this comedy in just as potent to-day as it was when first written. William C. Masson, who has been stage director at the Castle Square Theatre ever since the first stock company was organized there, returns to the stage after an absence of two years and assume his original role, "Miss Jones, the town drunkard. Ruth, a character made famous by Mr. Hoyt's wife, Caroline Miskel, will be played by Mildred Lasche. Mr. Miller will assume his old role, John Worth.

Boston Theatre

Such a pronounced success has attended the production of "The Village Postmaster" at the Boston Theatre that Manager Morison has again suspended the rule of a new production each week to afford the public further opportunities of enjoying this delightful rural drama. The presentation is now worthy of the favor shown. It and it shows a fascinating view of village life in New Hampshire during the times of President Pierce. The Summer element is quite equals Dame Nature's efforts in this direction, while the sensational farmyard machine scene sends shivers over the susceptible.

Majestic Theatre

"The Gay White Way" is producing all of the exhilaration without any of the distressing after effects of an evening on Broadway at the Majestic, where it begins the second week to-morrow night of a "limited engagement." Laughter and thought are an unexceptional combination, and for that reason the fact that "The Gay White Way" is not burdened with that kind of skeleton at a feast, a pot, is a welcome change. Blanche Ring makes Boston proud of the fact that she is its own, and Jefferson De Angelis and Alexander Carr's work proves that three stars are better than one. Maud Raymond's new songs, Ford and Russell's impersonation of Montgomery and Stone and the strength of Adelaide Laura Lucette are only a few among the end of good things in Broadway brought to Boston.

Park Theatre

Elsie Janis, whom all Boston has learned to love, must of necessity conclude her engagement at the end of the week. It is a pity that such a success as "The Hoyden" cannot remain in Boston. It would be just such luck that enabled the little eighteen-year-old recruit from vaudeville to break all records on the Park theatre stage. Miss Janis, "kid" though she is, is without a peer in the realms of impersonation, and besides that she is an extraordinary [illegible] of talent and [illegible] She is [illegible] a wonderful dancer and [illegible] of comedienne [illegible] including that unctuous comedian, Joe Hawarth, and has a delightfully dainty little comedy vehicle in "The Hoyden."

Hollis Street Theatre

There will be one week more and that is all for The Rogers Brothers in Panama at the Hollis Street Theatre. Three weeks ago this month Gus and Maud Raymond took their company of twenty-two players to Panama, and when they left there they never had a dull moment, for they brought with them a budget of entirely new jokes, songs and parodies, and all those funny lines on the stage of the Hollis Street Theatre is the result of that visit. It is unfortunate for the people who like Rogers Brothers that this will be the last week for the native play right.

Tremont Theatre

Boston has completely surrendered to "The Man of the Hour" at the Tremont. Wherever one turns, this great array ment of musical graft is discussed and praised. The pulpits are beginning to lend endorsement, which is most necessary for this is primarily a comedy. The woman who see this play enjoy it as heartily as the men do, and the people in their talk begins to-morrow. There is no chance of the play being seen elsewhere in New England this season.

Grand Opera House

"Broadway After Dark" is described as a typical example of "society-mixed melodrama." The efforts of a potter to do away with his pretty wife so that he may inherit her fortune forms the basis for the plot. Some of the best effects are the docking of the steamer Cedric, a fight in a cave, the [illegible] house, the wrecking of a Broadway restaurant, the rescue from an opium den and a leap from the top of the Flatiron Tower. The scenic effects are said to be extraordinary, showing some of the best known points of interest in New York. Harry Fields, a comedian of ability, is cast for the part of Abe Sitts, a bootblack. Miss Mildred Stoll will assume the part of Myra Hagar and other changes will assist Mr. Fields and Miss Stoll in the specialties they will introduce. Friday a "bookless" amateur night.

Columbia Theatre

With the Lady Birds by Mike Kelly, recently of Mr. Hurtig and [illegible] who, in the rose of an Irish admiral, is said to be a whole show in himself, and Cheridah Sullivan, the midget, is the chief aid to the admiral, and the pair are the whole limit as laugh makers. Little Lilla Brennan, a Boston girl, is one of the feminine principals and Gertrude Flake and the Bates Musical Comedy Trio are features in the wrestling card for Wednesday night.

Lyceum Theatre

The "Gay Morning Glories" is entirely new but the title is the opening incantation is called "Pleasures of Paris" and the action is fast and fearless. The closing burlesque also has a most suggestive title, "Forbidden Fruit." One can well imagine the situations that arise in this farce-comedy sketch depicting happenings at a popular summer resort. The whole contingent consists of Saits Moore, the three musical Stewarts, James and Lucia Cooper, the Phillips sisters, Carley and Keenan, the six English Belles.

For Other Dramatic News See Pages 20 and 21.

Plays in Boston This Week.

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Pictures, Vaudeville.
BOSTON—Village Postmaster.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Life in the Golden West."
CASTLE SQUARE—"A Temperance Town."
COLONIAL—Olga Nethersole in repertoire.
COLUMBIA—"The Lady Birds."
GLOBE—"The County Fair."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Broadway After Dark."
HOLLIS STREET—"Rogers Brothers in Panama."
HOWARD—Minstrels.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—"Gay Morning Glories."
MAJESTIC—"Gay White Way."
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
PALACE—Clark's Runaway Girls.
PARK—"The Hoyden."
TREMONT—"The Man of the Hour."

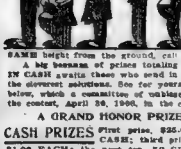
Motion Picture Houses.

THE BIJOU DREAM. HUB THEATRE. SCENIC TEMPLE.

YES! These are "the boys"—the famous big-little men—in the great "Slim Jim" "Sawed Off" PUZZLE

Can you solve it—the great "Slim Jim," "Sawed Off" Puzzle—the rebus of the plug hats?

A Piano and $50.00 in Cash Await Those Who Can



Five comical little men, with different sized hats stand in line. No TWO MEN are the same height—nor are any TWO HATS, either.

Now, the PUZZLE is to change the FIVE HATS on the heads of the FIVE MEN so that the distance to the ground from the top of each man's hat will be just THE SAME.

This is the great puzzle of the quaint little men and their hats in this latest parade skit depicting happenings at a popular summer resort. The whole contingent consists of Saits Moore, the three musical Stewarts, James and Lucia Cooper, the Phillips sisters, Carley and Keenan, the six English Belles.

For Other Dramatic News See Pages 20 and 21.

SAME height from the ground, call on some of your friends to help you.

Then send the correct figures to us. Piano and $50.00 IN CASH awaits those who send in the correct, or nearest correct, as well as the cleverest solutions. See for yourself the great list of liberal prizes given below, which a committee of well-known people will duly award at the close of the contest, April 30, 1908, in the case of "ties" distributing all prizes equally.

A GRAND HONOR PRIZE, A GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO

CASH PRIZES First prize, $25.00 IN CASH; second prize, $10.00 IN CASH; third prize, $5.00 IN CASH; the next five prizes, $1.00 EACH; the next ten, $0.50 EACH.

A PRIZE TO ALL who send in a creditable solution. The extra prize will be in the form of a collection of brilliantly interesting mathematical tricks and ingenious interest arousers that will recommend reading matter which has cost hundreds of dollars and which, for interest-arousing value, is of the very highest excellence. Furthermore, this additional prize will be given entirely extra to the Grand Piano and $50.00 in cash prizes above—and not to be awarded on the ground of creditable solution alone. Therefore, there is a chance for every one to win something in addition to the privilege of participating in the big Piano and $50.00 contest.

Furthermore, you may take part in this great contest without sending any money. Therefore, mail your solution to-day.

Be forward your answer at once—because that your reply will be received in time to be considered in the award of the prizes. Address:

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Single and Twin Cylinder Cars Still Hold Their Own Despite the Popularity of the Sixes.

BY J. C. KERRISON.

J. C. Kerrison.

ALL automobile shows are viewed from two particular standpoints—that of the person who goes to see and be seen and that of the individual who goes purely and solely for the purpose of investigating to his or her entire satisfaction the excellency of detail and construction [illegible] the latest creations of the motor vehicle builder and designer.

The story of the opening of the show, how thousands [illegible] the doors of the great hall and then thronged through the aisles, [illegible] and in turn pushing their way through the large structure, is to be found in another column. Suffice it to say that the show is the greatest industrial exhibition that has ever been held in this country, and in point of thoroughness has not been excelled by even the famous exhibits of Continental Europe.

It can honestly be said that neither the present Boston show nor those which have preceded it this season has produced anything radically new in motor design or construction. To be sure, there are some new and interesting features, but in the main there is really no great departure from what might be termed well established lines [illegible] motor or body construction.

While the great tendency of the past year or in fact the last half dozen years has been towards standardization, and standardization never reached [illegible] [illegible] of the expert.

Despite the almost [illegible] for multi cylinder [illegible] has taken on an entirely new phase in the past year, a product the popularity of which is steadily increasing, and will continue to do so [illegible] horizontal [illegible].

Single Cylinder Still Popular.

The idea of [illegible] end of [illegible] days was [illegible] there is any great [illegible] in design of either the single or two cylinder motor, per [illegible] one cannot [illegible]

J. S. HATHAWAY.

He is of the "Great White Way," to his mind the only way. A close friend of Mayor Hibbard, whose partiality to a steamer is second only to his love for the gas."

FRANK E. WING.

At rest after extolling the virtues of the "mechanical masterpiece."

or so, as evidenced by the general appearance of six cylinder cars the humble single cylinder still holds its own, and seems destined to do so for some time to come though it is retained by but two of the old line makers, it has certainly come in for a new lease of life at the hands of the makers of what are destined to prove a large factor in the American automobile industry in the future—namely, the so-called buggyabouts. These latter cars are what might be termed the product of the

[illegible] six cylinder year. The automobile buying public has ex[illegible] majority of manufacturers have been keen to [illegible] in fact some of the [illegible] manufacturers has gone to such an extent as to produce nothing but six cylinder cars this season. But coming back to the four it must be admitted that they are in just as great demand as ever and from what one can see at the present day there will always be [illegible] for such [illegible]. But the number of makers who have listed a six cylinder [illegible] the addition of two cylinders [illegible] fined to minor details to suit the differences in the power plant.

Extremes in Powers.

Motor powers are higher and lower than ever before, a statement that may appear enigmatic at first sight. In other words, makers have reached forth to both extremes. Some have realized that the day of the over powered car is on the wane, and are taking advantage of this knowledge to be first to place on the market a more rational type of vehicle, as well as one that will appeal to a greater class of buyers. Others have continued along the same course that they have been following for the past two or three years, that of making their motors constantly larger, and these examples find their extreme in the numerous six cylinder models.

But it is also true that the four cylinder types have continued to increase in size so that dimensions of 5 inch bore and stroke, or in excess of that figure, are far more common than those of 4 inches, though not [illegible] powers are no greater in many instances than they were two or three years ago. Cylinder dimensions and compression have been increased more or less during that time, the first named to the greatest extent of course, but ratings have not gone up correspondingly.

No one particular casting of cylinders is noticeable. It seems impossible to state

Continued on Page 26, Column 1.

CHESTER I. CAMPBELL, THE MAN WHO MAKES THE SHOW

[illegible] Campbell, manager of the Boston Automobile Show, is the one man around whose person is [illegible] the wires of the show. He is by no means a novice, having for several years past made a close study of all that goes to produce a successful result. A man of natural managerial ability, developed and perfected by several years of active experience, he has become recognized as one of the most able show managers in the country. Ever since the inauguration of the Boston auto show he has had charge of the reins of management and has developed the field for motor boat show, having devised and carried to a successful conclusion the recent series of motor boat exhibits. His chief pride, however, is the Boston Automobile Show, which this year [illegible] in the world.

NOVEL DECORATIONS ONE OF THE BIG FEATURES OF AUTO SHOW THIS YEAR

Oriental in Effect; Attendants in Japanese Costumes and Real Japs as Doormen.

The decorations of the local show outrivals even those of the Paris Salon and the Crystal Palace in the matter of taste, color and beauty. Boston, the first city in this country to adopt a uniform decorative scheme for motor shows, and whose example has been followed by New York, Chicago and other large cities of the country, [illegible] to the fore. This season Manager Chester I. Campbell has produced an oriental scene which for beauty and attractiveness as well as completeness outrivals the Paris [illegible] scene displayed at the New York show and excels in every point the decorations of the recent Importers Show in New York, which in the opinion of many was decoration par excellence.

Manager Campbell, however, has been through the [illegible] gamut from a plan [illegible] brought forth [illegible] results. It is [illegible] virtual transportation [illegible] from the [illegible] of Japan [illegible] results being what is [illegible] ever.

An Oriental Garden.

Music Hall has been made into a veritable oriental garden [illegible] set off in a masterful manner. In the rear is located a scene [illegible] mountains of Japan, [illegible] flanked by the dragons of [illegible] From the [illegible] lined by [illegible] flowers. The exhibits are separated by privet hedges with [illegible] corner while the signs of [illegible] exhibitors are suspended from [illegible] gates of Japan which gives [illegible] entrance to each one of the [illegible] aisles of this hall. In the centre of the hall, where last year stood the [illegible] this year is found a [illegible] fountain sending out [illegible] different jets, while goldfish will sport themselves in the basins of the fountain.

[illegible] there are several massive [illegible] graceful [illegible] tion for the [illegible] Far East. The whole scheme [illegible] most effective display.

Iron Work Hidden by Bunting.

But that is not all that has been done in Music Hall. The iron trusses which have ever [illegible] eyesore to the artistic taste and [illegible] of the visitors are hidden [illegible] of white bunting [illegible] In the centre [illegible] sun of Japan [illegible] diameter, from [illegible] streamers to the sides and [illegible] the stage [illegible] also treated by the expert, [illegible] hidden beneath a wealth of [illegible] wisteria [illegible] mounted by [illegible] Something over [illegible] Japanese [illegible] in addition to the regular [illegible] will be utilized in work of [illegible] the hall.

While Music Hall is given the consideration of the artist, Mechanics Hall has been by no means overlooked and it is not difficult for one to imagine an American invasion of the flower gardens of Japan. Japanese pergolas are to be erected on each of the main aisles of this hall, and from the trellis will hang wisteria in full bloom and an endless number of Japanese lanterns. The walls of the hall are treated with white bunting, and between each window will be seen the flag of Japan.

The attendants will all be attired in

After Months of Work Manager Campbell Succeeds in Making Hall Garden of Far East.

Japanese [illegible] the point [illegible] extent [illegible] ticket taker and [illegible] selected from among [illegible] many of whom [illegible] section.

J. W. MAGUIRE.

His "checks" are more than represented by his clothing. The man who takes the "dust" in but one form, and that never behind another.

A. E. MORRISON.

His fame as a motorist, thorough sportsman and winner. He can use but one of his three lines at a time.

BOSTON SHOW GREAT MAGNET FOR MANUFACTURERS, WRITES GENERAL MANAGER REEVES

Says Liberal Policy of Boston Dealers' Association Has Much to Do With the Success of Exhibition.

BY ALFRED REEVES,
General Manager American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association.

AS at present memberships of fifty two automobile manufacturers [illegible] Lexington avenue [illegible]

[illegible] of price, the [illegible] be satisfactory to buyer and seller. The [illegible] American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association [illegible]

Flourishes in New England

[illegible]

ALFRED N. ROBBINS.

He knows all about two and four-cycle engines. Ask him the advantage of either.

soever. This policy has [illegible] with the success of [illegible] show. Boston is looked upon by the members of the A. M. C. M. A. [illegible] for their products, and [illegible] this association have [illegible] sympathy with the [illegible] show and taken much interest [illegible] local exhibit gives the [illegible] an opportunity to [illegible] and to place the very best [illegible] scrutinizing New England people so that the "near perfect" automobile [illegible] shown first to Bostonians.

Manufacturers Are Strong.

Since the 1907 Boston show the membership of the A. M. C. M. A. has more than doubled, so that [illegible] strong [illegible] more refined product for the [illegible] public [illegible] 7,100 cars during [illegible] American [illegible] valuation of $ [illegible] Much [illegible] that could not be cared for by the individual concerns [illegible].

The one great aim of the A. M. C. M. A. is to bring [illegible] and offer guidance to its members [illegible] turn out the best cars at the lowest possible cost with the ultimate object of being able to supply these cars to the general public at prices within reason and yet permit of a fair margin of profit. In the manufacture of automobiles, safety and comfort are the first essentials, with the price the next consideration. When all this can be combined so that the maximum of quality can be given for the minimum

A. P. UNDERHILL.

The man who will talk either air or water cooled motors and on whose shoulders rests great responsibilities, divided between his firm, the Bay State Auto Association, the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association and kindred organizations.

included in its membership, are some of the very [illegible] in the automobile trade. Those who compose the committee of management are: Benjamin Briscoe, chairman; R. E. Olds, vice chairman; H. O. Smith, treasurer; William Mitchell Lewis, secretary; W. H. Van Dervoort, auditor; C. G. Stoddard, Barney Everitt, Charles Lewis, W. [illegible] Marmon and Alfred Reeves, general manager.

NO MARKED CHANGES IN DESIGNS OF AUTOMOBILES THIS YEAR.

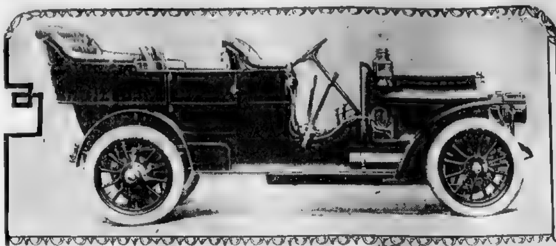
But Both Expert and Novice Will Find No End of Things at the Local Show.

Continued from Page 25.

[illegible]

GEORGE H. LOWE.

"Pop" ... to the fore, ... jolly ... forehead contains no end of gray matter.



WM. P. STUDEBAKER

[illegible]

New Shape of Radiators.

Many new Mercedes style of radiators are in place, these being used in many cases ... the makers think they are ... and that they make a medium priced car look like a high priced product. Fans to the rear of the radiators are now generally driven by wide, flat leather belt ... a few makers are driving them by level gears with a friction clutch for coupling the fan hub to its shaft. Wherever there is room in the flywheel the spokes are used for fan blades.

[illegible]

Double brakes on the rear wheels are accepted as proper, but some makers cannot see their way clear to place them

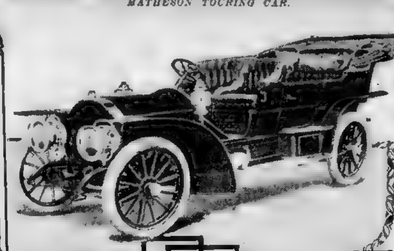
Lubrication Changes.

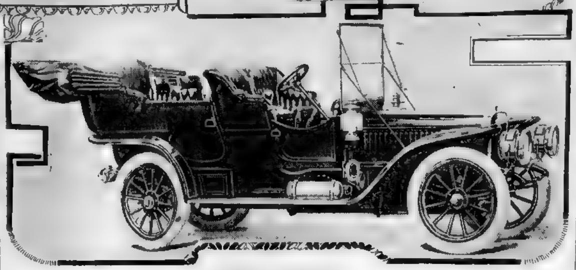
In the matter of lubrication, the keynote to car preservation ... a subject which has ever been a source of constant consideration, great changes have been made.

In many cases ... are of a minor nature ... the adoption of a new lubricator, changing the location of the oiler, adding ... grease cups to parts of the car previously without them and in other cases ... an entirely new system of motor and gear box lubrication.

[illegible]

MATHESON TOURING CAR.





WINTON SIX-SIX-TEEN.

[illegible]

Luxurious Limousines.

Some luxurious examples of ... body builders' art are shown, the ... and full limousines being seen in greater number than at any previous exhibition ... the great hold the enclosed ... has secured upon the users of the motor vehicle, and exemplifying the fact that the motor car is being used for shopping and opera purposes to a considerable degree.

There seems to ... toward metal bodies built over ... wood or metal frames. ... of the cast aluminum body. ... novelty in body construction is ... of demi-limousine, convertible into a limousine, the change being made by taking out the glass ... windows and frames and the upper half of the door. The ... are of the most striking artistic body designs shown, and a study of them brings a thought that possibly many designers are making the back of the seats too high.

Some of the designers are getting their large tonneau effect by allowing the body to greatly overhang the rear wheels. The general tendency is toward a five-passenger tonneau, and a number are equipped with disappearing seats, while others use the revolving seats.

The trade seems to have adopted the names of the runabout for a two-passenger vehicle, roadster for a three-passenger and ... for a four-passenger vehicle.

While there are several limousines on exhibition the landaulet type is more prominent than at any previous show. Some are showing a taximeter cab, also a doctor's coupe in addition to a ... of touring cars, roadsters, etc. The tendency to have a special color has departed with the one style of striping so prevalent formerly. All kinds of striping effects are now seen.

The display of commercial vehicles is ... one of the features of the show and the fact that they are shown in a group adds materially to the excellence of the same. This branch of the ... must necessarily appeal to the merchant and business man as it shows to him the great possibilities of the use of the motor vehicle in a commercial manner. The day of the experiment has gone by, the day of stern business reliability and economy is here and in no one branch can it be ... with greater success than in the delivery department of a store, great or small. Here everything from an attractive little delivery wagon of light horsepower up to the great five-ton truck is to be found and to properly inspect the same means an afternoon spent entirely in that department.

BEST WAY TO TEST POUNDING ENGINE

[illegible]

MAXWELL EXHIBIT IS BEST THIS COMPANY HAS EVER MADE IN A SHOW.

Great Attention to Details Equipment and Each Model Is Complete.

The Maxwell exhibit is the most elaborate this house has ever made. Seven ... and two chasses are shown. Much attention has been given to details of equipment and each model is not only complete with every accessory ... but is ... in its appointments as many ... more expensive cars.

Magnetos have been installed in all the four cylinder models, giving two ... separate systems of ignition with two sets of spark plugs.

A feature of ... is a ... rear seat which folds into the rear ... away from dust ... The two cylinder fourteen horsepower is the same mechanical construction as last year ... many refinements in design are noticeable. It is now provided with running board ... of steps, either full or divided ... and furnished in either green or red.

Improved in Details.

The twenty horsepower Doctor Maxwell is greatly improved in details of design. As shown this car is equipped especially for doctor's use with a top, glass front, speedometer, clock, tool box and spare tire. The chassis has been somewhat lengthened and long raked mudguards give the car an air of refinement which it did not heretofore possess. All mechanical parts of the car are the same as last year. Regular equipment includes top, gas lamps, generator, oil lamps, horn and tools.

The four-cylinder 24-28 horsepower runabout has 4½ ... by 4½ ... motors, geared 3 to 1, giving a maximum speed of about fifty-five miles an hour. The folding rear seat will accommodate two. The front seat is of the divided ... type, and it is furnished either green or red.

The twenty horsepower two-cylinder touring car, while having exactly the same mechanical parts as last year, is hardly recognizable in its new dress. The wheel base is five inches longer than last year, the mudguards and running boards are housed ... the frame ... and regular equipment includes top, gas lamps, generator, oil lamps, horn and tools.

The four-cylinder 24-28 horsepower touring car is catalogued at $1,750. The motor is 4¼ inches by 4¼ inches, ... transmission, multiple disc clutch, three point suspension of motor and transmission in one unit, thermo-syphon circulation, shaft drive, steel body finished ... Maxwell green or ... on special order. The equipment shown on this car is extra. Top shown is an imported ... bows are rosewood with gun metal trimmings. There is a folding trunk rack with dust proof trunk, speedometer, folding wind shield, tool box and spare tire. Two entirely separate ignition systems are installed, the ... spark with both storage battery and dry cells and a magneto geared into the engine with an entirely separate set of plugs.

Four-Cylinder Forty.

The four-cylinder forty horsepower car has the same chassis as used last year, but the same refinements in design and finish noticeable in the smaller cars are manifest here.

The limousine is on a 24-28 horsepower chassis. It is listed without extras at $2,500. It is a luxurious little car. The details of design, finish and equipment could hardly be criticised. The Maxwell company may well feel proud of the showing.

PLAN AUTO LAW FOR ALL STATES

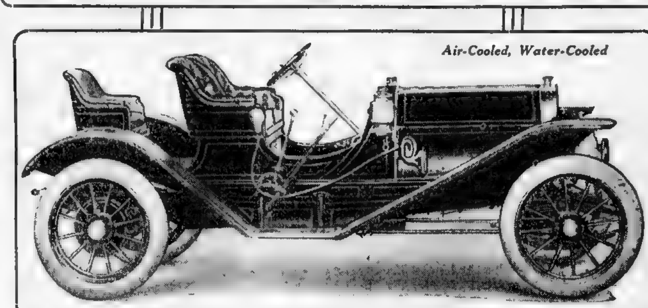
Motorists Asked to Support the Federal Registration Bill Before Congress.

[illegible]

MARMON

"A Mechanical Masterpiece"

The Easiest Riding Car in the World



Air-Cooled, Water-Cooled

Do These Points Interest You?

Do you want the easiest riding car in the world without any exception—a car that will go over rough roads with comfort to the occupants and without straining the mechanism of the car? If so, look into Marmon Double Three Point Suspension.

Do you want a car ... which a woman can tour without fear of exhaustion and without injury to her health? The Marmon is the only car that ... satisfies this requirement.

Do you want an unfailing oiling system that needs no watching or adjusting? The Marmon has it.

Do you want a clutch that defies wear and starts the car without a jerk? See the Marmon Multiple Disc Clutch with Cork Inserts.

Do you want a strong, dependable steering gear so easy that it can be operated with one finger? Examine the Marmon Roller Bearing Steering Column.

Do you want, all through your car, just such provisions for ... reliability, with mental, physical, and financial comfort?

Get acquainted with the Marmon Motors (air cooled and water cooled), Marmon Perfected Cast Aluminum Body, Marmon Selected Transmission, and many other distinctive Marmon features.

This mechanical superiority is your clear gain in buying a Marmon, for you buy at the same time all the beauty of appearance, all the quality, and all the advantage of reputation to be found in any other car at any price.

In short, do you want the most actual value for your money?

A study of Marmon construction and a ride in the car itself will prove the above points, and should precede the purchase of any automobile.

Model H Touring Car, 40-45 H. P., $3500

Model H Roadster, 40-45 H. P., $3500

Model G Touring Car, 35-40 H. P., $3000

A full description of 1908 Models will be sent on request

Built by one of the largest and best-known engineering houses in America.

The Nordyke & Marmon Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Established 1851.

F. E. Wing Motor Car Co.

MOTOR MART

12 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Tel. 1360 Oxford — New England Agents

CONTINENTAL TIRES

PURITAN GAS TANKS

The Post & Lester Company
821 Boylston St.,
BOSTON, MASS.

STEWART SPEED INDICATORS

RUSHMORE SEARCHLIGHTS

Premier

"THE QUALITY CAR"

What better argument of a car's quality can be produced than its ability to accomplish

Satisfactory Results in Operation

Both in public contests and in daily use by individual owners?

Its ability to win perfect scores in numerous endurance and reliability contests, perfect score in the Glidden Tour, road records and the World's long distance non-stop record of 4906 miles are not the results of good luck, but honest construction, good material and a perfect harmony of proportion between parts.

Look at this superb car at the show, space 133.

PREMIER MOTOR MFG. CO., BOSTON DEPOT: 1008 Boylston Street

HENRY L. JOHNSON, Manager.

IGNITION SYSTEM A MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THE AUTO

Upon This Depends Power, Speed and Pleasure of Motoring.

BY J. O. HEINZE, JR.

There is apparently no part of an automobile which seems to be of such vital importance as the ignition system...

...do this you must have a hot spark.

Best Results from Spark Coil

In order to get the best results out of a spark coil the same should be operated by a six volt storage battery, if you want to get the greatest power...

...be; but firing a charge at no compression gives no explosive force, and you naturally have a miss.

Oil Causes Trouble.

Again some one cylinder may get more ... oil than the others on account of the pistons perhaps not fitting as close...

Mistake of Operators.

Adjusting the Vibrator.

NEW MOTOR LAMPS BETTER BUILT

So much has been done within the past three or four years in building the way of the motor car...

INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES ON CARRYING CAPACITY OF THE COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

While commercial cars ... of carrying any desired ... strength and power of the ...

RADIATOR IS LESS COSTLY

Fiat's American Branch Sensation in Auto World

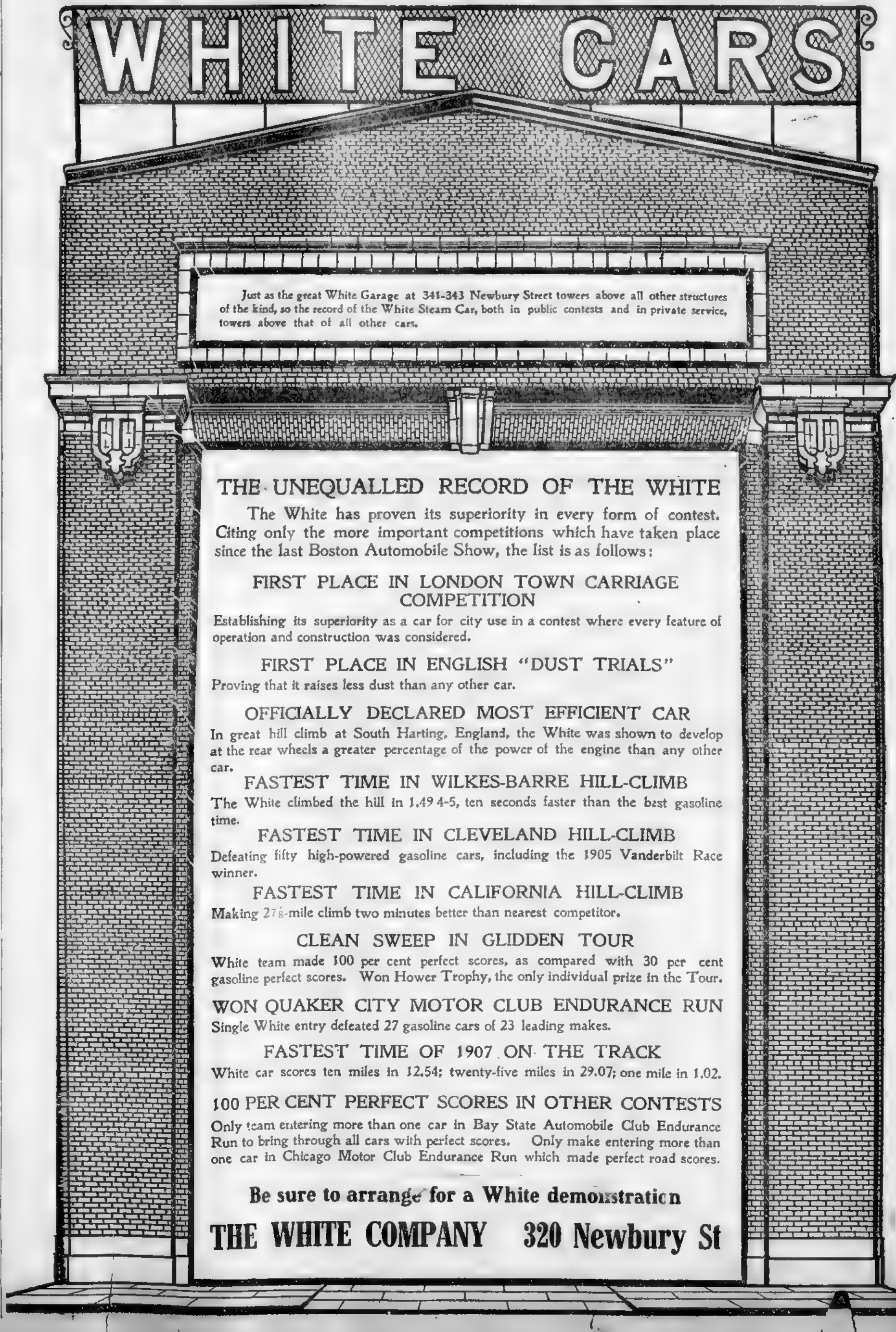
...record time of 71 miles per hour average...

THE CAR OF THE FUTURE.

It requires no gift of prophecy to see that within the next few years, perhaps ... horse may or may not ... The streets of New York, and to a lesser extent those of any other large city, are alive with motor vehicles of all kinds.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT.

Keeping pace with the development of the motor car, the makers of garage equipment and appliances have so promptly ... had been said on the subject. ... already in use that it is really difficult to think of things which might be invented but are still to come. Naturally, the number of out-and-out novelties decreases from year to year, and this is quite strikingly exemplified in the present show. Nevertheless, well-known appliances are seen, but few of them are new ones.



EASTERN TOUR WILL BE MOST POPULAR

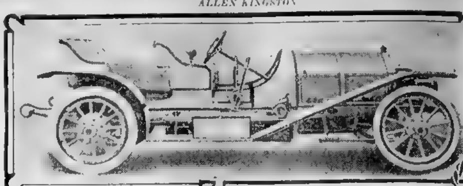
Some Criticism of A. A. A. Route, However, Comes From the Middle West.

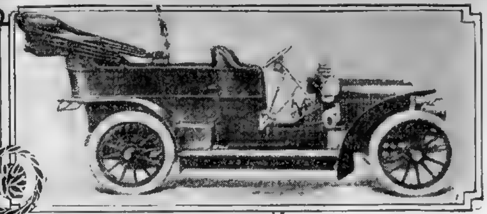
[illegible]

HORSEPOWER FORMULA.

[illegible]

ALLEN KINGSTON

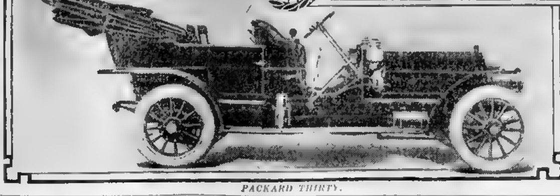




THE LOZIER.

MOTOR CYCLE RACE ON THE STAGE

[illegible] up and gasp. Dr. Clark enters a six foot latticed globe, and, travelling at [illegible] miles an hour, circles round and round, being most of the time in a head down position. The motorcyclists have also provided [illegible]



PACKARD THIRTY.

LOZIER CAR SHOWN IN THREE MODELS

H. C. and C. D. Castle's Exhibition at Show Has Many Interesting Features.

[illegible]

How Fan Is Driven

[illegible]

Several Changes.

[illegible]

REAL CONTESTS NOW.

[illegible]

ALGONQUIN CO. SHOWS THE OLDS

Two New Cars and One Old Model Are in the Exhibition.

[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE AT BAY STATE A. A.

[illegible]

FRANKLIN CO. HAS AIR-COOLED CARS

Only Exhibit in the Show That Consists Exclusively of This Style.

[illegible]

Attractive Runabout.

The type D Franklin runabout attracted [illegible]

A Distinctive Feature.

[illegible]

PIONEER LOCOMOBILE MAKES AN ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT

The Locomobile product for 1908 is displayed to better advantage at Mechanics Hall than at any time before this season. This pioneer company has a very large space near the [illegible] and shows four different closed vehicles, a new model of the runabout or roadster type, two complete touring cars, and [illegible] exhibit in the [illegible] ... sis.

The 1908 Locomobile [illegible] a Twenty and a [illegible] out in 1905 [illegible] four speed, selective transmission [illegible] exactly the same [illegible] materials [illegible] forty [illegible] for this season [illegible] mobile Company has [illegible]

[illegible] of these two systems of ignition, and, according to their results, the low tension system is infinitely better than the jump [illegible] and freedom from short circuiting, and particularly to the fact that it is possible to employ low tension electricity with the low tension magneto, which is the very simplest possible type of generating a current [illegible]

[illegible] contacts, but this has been entirely overcome by the use of iridium about the most refractive substance known, so that the ignition system will run without attention of any sort for an almost indefinite period. The ignition system of the Locomobile is pointed out as a special feature of the car, together with its great strength and durability.

The 1908 [illegible] tendency toward [illegible]

[illegible] run the motor at a nearly constant rate of speed without straining the motor or gear [illegible] the car is travelling very rapidly. Under such conditions the four speed gear box [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND AUTOMOBILISTS KNOW A GOOD DEAL ABOUT TIRES

THEY have learned on the road. They are emphatically touring automobilists with a fund of personal experiences naturally resulting from a big mileage over a great variety of roads. ***They do know tires*** and what is more to the point it is this direct knowledge which leads them to become the best customers for

GOODRICH TIRES

A goodly proportion of all new cars sold in New England are equipped with Goodrich Tires—by long odds the biggest number of tires sold to replace worn out equipments, are Goodrich. Without experience, New England automobilists buy various makes of tires—***with experience Goodrich Tires are preferred.***

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

BOSTON BRANCH, 161 Columbus Avenue

REMEMBER

SPACES 109-110

A COMPLETE AUTO SHOW IN ITSELF

We Sell 20 Models, $1200-$4000

Baker Imperial	$1200.00
Atlas 2-Cylinder Runabout	1400.00
Baker Stanhope	1600.00
Baker Q. Victoria	1800.00
Atlas 3-Cylinder Runabout	1900.00
Atlas 3-Cylinder Touring Car	2000.00
Baker Suburban	2000.00
Baker Coupe	2200.00
Atlas 4-Cylinder Touring Car	2400.00
Springfield Touring Car, complete	2500.00
Baker Roadster	2500.00
Baker Surrey	2650.00
Springfield Roadster, complete	2750.00
Baker Depot Carriage	3000.00
Baker Brougham	4000.00

YES and MORE

Cut this out and bring it direct to Spaces 109-110

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

ALFRED H. ROBBINS PRES. LINCOLN D. ROBBINS TREAS.

HARRY FOSDICK COMPANY

MOTOR MART PARK SQUARE — Motor Cars — BOSTON — GENERAL OFFICE 53-55 STANHOPE ST.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN BOSTON

THE MAJA CAR

Pronounced "My-yah"

SISTER OF MERCEDES

MR. E. B. GALLAHER, Manager of the American Branch

MAJA CO., LTD.

Will Have a Maja Car at

HOTEL LENOX

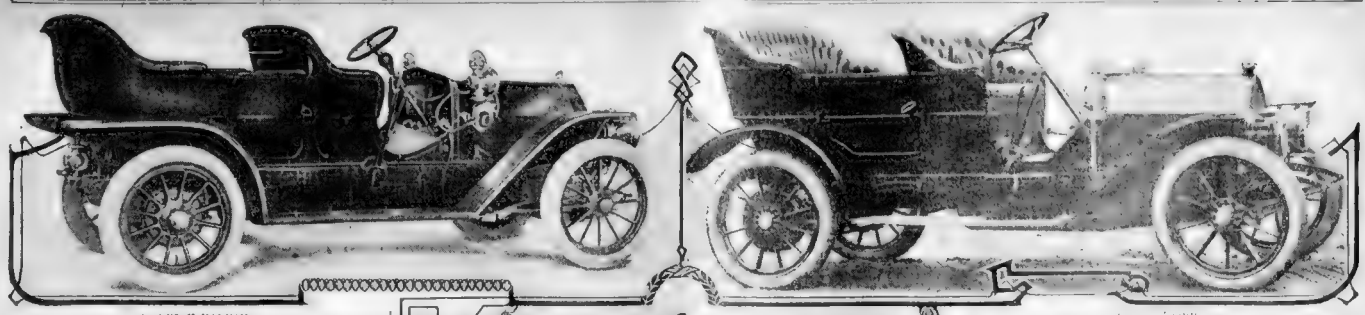
(BOYLSTON AND EXETER STS.)

From Wednesday Noon to Friday Noon OF "SHOW WEEK"

Telephone or write for appointment to try this remarkable new Daimler production, in which are embodied all the latest discoveries and best devices of the famous Daimler organization—a demonstration which means something, for the improvements are so marked as to be very apparent on trial and beyond realization without trial.

AN AUTO REPAIR SHOP ON WHEELS

An ingenious Quaker City automobile [illegible] has evolved a new scheme that [illegible] repair shop [illegible] to bring [illegible] Saving up his dollars, he was able to buy an ancient runabout at small cost, which he put into good running order himself at a very trifling outlay of money. Upon the frame he installed a box body, which he fitted out with a reasonably complete repair kit and as many tools as he could afford to buy. Then he hied him to the Old York road where automobiles are as plentiful as are carriages on an ordinary park road. Up and down the Old York road he plies in his ancient vehicle, which bears on both sides the legend "Autos Repaired," and many a dollar does he pick up in the course of a day. Saturdays and Sundays are his best days, although his receipts on the other days of the week average sufficiently high to warrant a continuance of the venture until wintry weather drives the bulk of the automobile travel off the roads. He does excellent work, too, and as the fact that he is on the job is becoming known all along the much travelled road he is often summoned to a case by a motorist who, seeing a breakdown, notes the location and gives the automobile doctor a tip as he passes by. He is soon on the scene and is usually as gladly welcomed as the disciple of Aesculapius in an emergency.



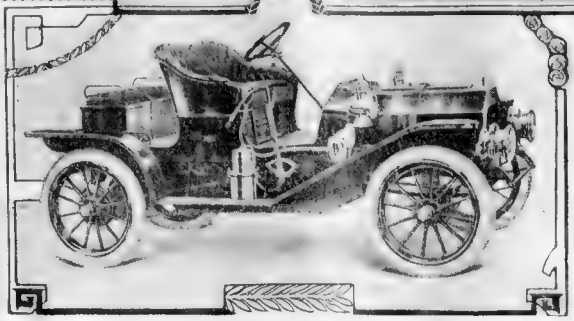
MODEL H MARMON.

KNOX CO. PRESENTS TWO KINDS OF CARS

Mr. Underhill Tells of the Many Good Points of Both Air and Water Cooled Vehicles.

GOOD BRAKES ARE DEMANDED TO-DAY

Maker of the Kimball Car Says Big Improvement in This Line Are Coming.



REO GENTLEMAN'S CAR—1908.

H. O. SMITH PRAISES BIG CYLINDER CARS

Smooth Running Qualities and Great Flexibility Are Largely in Its Favor.

FORD BELIEVES IN BATTERY IGNITION

Maker of Well-Known Car Gives Reasons Why It Still Uses Dry Cells on Its Cars.

Dodge Motor Vehicle Co. Presents the Three Lines of Pope Cars at Show

ENGLISH AUTOIST'S TOUR.

JOINS STUDEBAKERS

L. M. BRADLEY CALLS HUB SHOW GREAT

LUBRICATE THE SERVICE BRAKES

THE

OLDSMOBILE

EXHIBIT NOS. 143 & 144

Examine our cars and look up our record, then you will be convinced that we have by far the most for the money

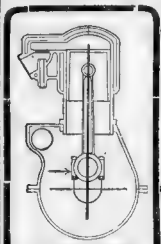
Mod. M. 40 H. P. Touring Car	$2750
Mod. MR. 40 H. P. Roadster	2750
Mod. X. 30 H. P. Touring Car	2000
Mod. Z. 60 H. P. 6 Cyl. Touring Car	4200

Above Models on Exhibition at Mechanics Bldg.

Algonquin Motor Car Co.

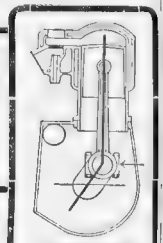
97 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

'Phone B. B. 579. A. E. ADAMS, Mgr.



Crank Shaft on Center

Rambler



Crank Shaft Offset

Why the Offset Crank Shaft

One of the greatest improvements in motor construction is the offset crank shaft.

Its advantages are positive and direct.

First—By practically eliminating the dead center the efficiency of the motor is greatly increased through the greater leverage and more direct thrust from piston to crank shaft.

Second—Increased life of the motor through reduction of side thrust on cylinder walls and consequent saving in wear.

Third—Reduction in vibration and increased steadiness of running through more direct application of power generated in the cylinders.

Like many other fundamentally good features this must be done right and in the Rambler it is right both theoretically and practically, and the result is a motor that combines the highest degree of efficiency with long life and economy of operation.

It is this and other features of equal value that make

The Car of Steady Service

THOMAS B. JEFFERY & COMPANY

V. A. CHARLES, Mgr. New England Branch, 145 Columbus Avenue, Boston

Gray & Davis

1908

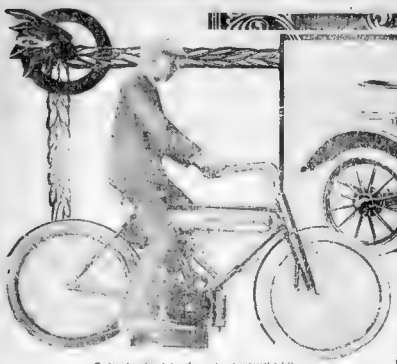
HIGH-GRADE

LAMPS

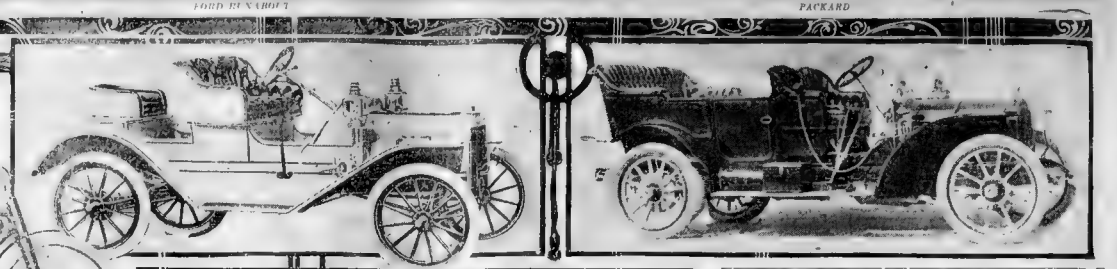
Space No. 270

Gray & Davis, AMESBURY, MASS

FORD RUNABOUT



PACKARD



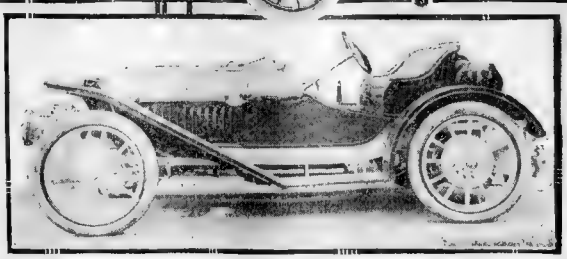
G. W. MOTOR CO. 4 H. P. MOTORCYCLE.

FRANKLIN CO.'S EXHIBIT WILL ATTRACT GREAT ATTENTION

G, D and H Models, the Last Named Being a Six-Cylinder Machine.

Timer Improved.

Exhaust Valve Style



DRAGON ROADSTER

Alvan T. Fuller Faithful to First Loves Shows Packard and Cadillac Cars

W. C. TEMPLE ON LONG TRIP

AUTO WRITER CHILLED.

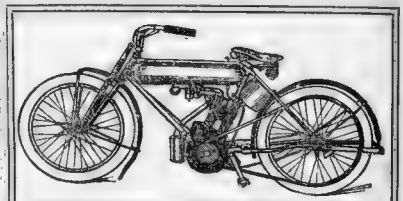
DIAMOND TIRES MILEAGE INTEREST THE AUTO WORLD

One Set on a Thomas Car Has Already Been Driven 15,600 Miles.

MANAGER BLANEY NOW.

DIFFERENT SCHEDULE FOR DIFFERENT CARS

A. A. A. TOUR SHOULD BE A BIG SUCCESS



Any smart boy can build a Motorcycle, but to build a Motorcycle that will make the sport universal, is quite a different problem. A problem that we have tusseled with for ten years.

Persistent, co-operative, diligent work by three experts, with long mechanical training, has finally been rewarded with success that was sure to come.

As a result, we present without apologies, for your consideration the M. M. The Masterpiece of Motorcycles.

Simple
Distinctive
Perfect

AN UNREGRETTABLE PURCHASE

American Motor Company

218 CLARENDON STREET

Sold at Iver Johnson's Sporting Goods Co.
Exhibited at Space 870 Boston Auto Show

FIAT

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

"The Aristocrat of Motor Cars"

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

PRICES FOR 1908

15 H.P. Shaft Drive 4-cyl. Chassis	$3500.00
25 H.P. Shaft Drive 4-cyl. Chassis	4500.00
40 H.P. Chain Drive 4-cyl. Chassis	5000.00
45 H.P. Chain Drive 6-cyl. Chassis	6000.00
60 H.P. Chain Drive 4-cyl. Runabout	7250.00

Kelsor Cup Formula

We Deliver Foreign Goods at American Prices

Above are Turin factory prices, to which duties, freight and packing charges have been added

Touring Bodies $1000 **Closed Bodies $1500**

1908 Fiat Cars can only be purchased from us or our authorized agents in United States, Canada or Cuba. Any Fiat cars offered by others are either 1907 or earlier models.

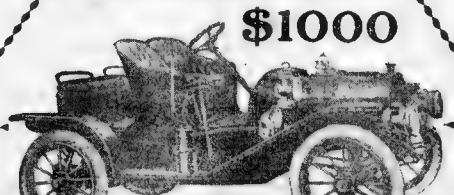
SPACE 113 BOSTON SHOW

885 BOYLSTON STREET

SIMEON H. BAKER, N. E. Mgr. Tel. Back Bay 4100

REO

$1000



The New REO Roadster

REO-The Continual Wonder

The perfect score made by this wonderful car in the endurance contest of the Bay State Automobile Association February 22, 1908, was merely a new act in the series of "continuous performance" wonders which the REO has given ever since it came upon the touring stage. Our entry was our regular demonstrating car which has been in daily use and given upwards of 300 demonstrations. The lowest-priced car of all, competing with cars ranging in price from $2,000 to $8,000.

Why not own a car that proves its worth whenever the opportunity offers and of which you can justly be proud. Come in and see this marvelous car.

REO Five-Passenger Touring Car...$1,250
Gentlemen's Roadster..... $1,000
Four-Passenger Runabout..... 1,000
Price F. O. B. Lansing.

Spaces 131-132 Dept. B, Boston Auto Show March 7 to 14

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.,

163 Columbus Ave., Boston

MATHESON

The Finest Constructed Car in America

OUR GUARANTEE

Not only to replace any worn or broken parts, but to do all the work free of charge for 365 days. Other than accident.

Matheson Company

OF BOSTON

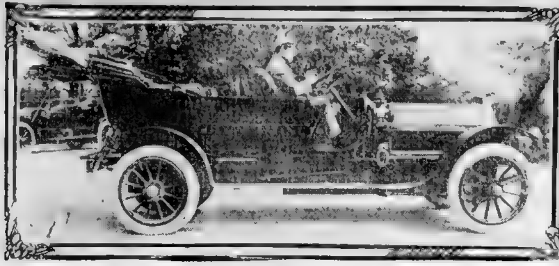
SALESROOM

1230 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

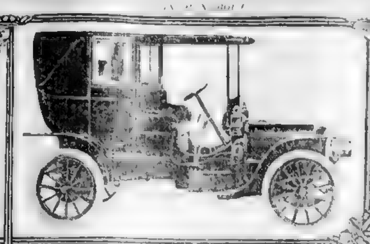
ROY A. FAYE . . . N. E. AGENT

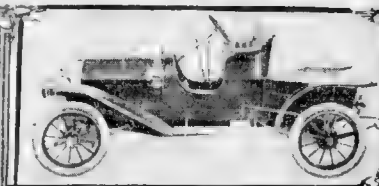
144 Cambridge——TELEPHONES——22412 Cambridge

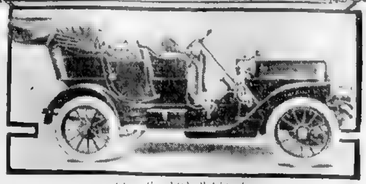
SPACE 129



PIERCE ARROW







YOUNG WALTER METZ TELLS HOW HE MADE THREE HUNDRED MILE MOTOR CYCLE RECORDS

C. Walter Metz, the thirteen-year-old son of Charles Metz, the famous cyclist and motor cyclist, has the distinction and honor of holding the 300-mile motor cycle record. He gained this honor last year, and how he came to do so makes interesting reading, especially when told by himself.

Young Metz says:

"I used to ride pa's motor cycle whenever I got a chance. When I heard of the endurance run I wanted to go in, but pa said I couldn't because I didn't have a license to run a motor cycle on the road. I found out it would cost $2 for a license and decided to save my money, and when I got it I sent to the Massachusetts Highway Commission and asked for the license. They wrote and said I was too young and didn't have any experience in driving automobiles, so they couldn't give me any license except to run a motor cycle. I told them that I didn't care to run any automobiles.

"When I got the license I showed it to pa, and as he didn't have any other excuse he promised to let me go in the run. We started about 8 o'clock in the morning and soon after it began to rain. I was awfully disappointed because I was afraid we would have to stop. We got pretty wet, but kept on going. The roads from Brockton to Taunton are very nice, and my motor was purring along like a kitten when you brush its back, and it wasn't very long before we left Taunton behind us and we were headed for Providence. The roads for the most part between Taunton and Providence were even better than those between Brockton and Taunton, but there is a stretch of about five miles between the two cities that is not very good. My machine commenced to slow down, and it most made me sick, for I was afraid if my motor went wrong pa would send me back on the cars and that would spoil the fun, but pa said, 'Did you give her any oil?' and I happened to remember that I was to force in a pumpful of oil about every fifteen miles. The oil seemed to make it run about twice as fast, and after that I didn't forget.

"The first checking point was at Providence, and we got there before they expected us, so we had to wait about fifteen minutes for gasoline. Then we went on over the red bridge to the Blackstone Boulevard, past the Butler Insane Hospital to Pawtucket, along some paved streets, past lots of mills, and we were soon on some pretty bad roads. I asked pa if they would all be like these, and he said they would until we got out of Rhode Island. I don't see why they can't have good roads in Rhode Island. It is such a little State.

"By the time we got to Woonsocket it was raining hard, and we both got soaked, but I didn't care as long as pa kept on going. We soon got on to some very bad roads, sand six inches deep, and I found the only way to get through was to put on all the power.

Like Plowing the Waves.

"I was riding behind pa, and it was funny to see him slip through the sand. It reminded me of going to Plymouth on the boat. Once pa struck a big rock. Both his feet flew off the pedals, and he looked like riding a wild broncho, which was trying to throw him off. We now came to a bridge, and after crossing it we were again on a fine road. I said we must be in Massachusetts now, and so we were, for the bridge is on the boundary between the two States. It was great fun bowling along over these fine State roads. The motor seemed to be hungry and was eating up miles of roads in no time. All at once we saw a green sign on the side of the road which said, 'Motor vehicles four miles per hour.' Now I didn't understand that, for there was not a house in sight and could see no reason for going so slow, but pa waved his hand, warning me to go slow, and in a short time we came to a very sharp double curve which goes under the railroad. I can see now that the Highway Commission does something besides making laws and arresting drivers for going fast, for a warning sign like this one saves accidents.

"A little way farther on we came across some boys on bicycles; they seemed to be in a road race. It was funny to see them push away at the pedals, and the sweat pouring from their faces. I used to think that was sport, but now the old push bike seems tame.

"We went through lots of towns that I didn't know anything about, but looked up on the map since; they were Melville, Uxbridge, Linwood, Riverdale, Rockdale, Farnumsville, Saundersville, Millbury and Quinsigamond. We came into Worcester in a pouring rain as the firemen were getting ready for their muster. We had to ride very very slow and careful on the wet [illegible]

[illegible]

Could Pass His Pa Any Time.

[illegible] ... Brockton he would take me to ride and ring.

Rainier and Wayne Cars in Morrison-Price Display

The Morrison-Price Company makes a display of Rainier and Wayne cars [illegible] of Rainier float feed carburetor [illegible]

[illegible]

RACE OF UNTRIED ROUTE.

Few realize the benefits of a road [illegible]

Allen-Kingston New in Name, but Not in Principles

The bright particular star in the [illegible] casting cylinders in pairs and [illegible] ... the Allen-Kingston [illegible]

[illegible]

Premier's New Model Is Introduced at This Show

[illegible]

WELCH CARS HAVE MADE FINE RECORD

Despite Hard, Persistent Work of Several Years They Still Hold Their Own.

[illegible]

SURPRISE FOR AUTOISTS.

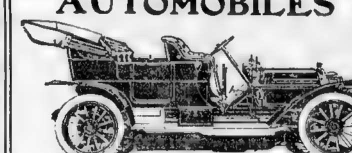
[illegible]

MATHESON CAR IS ATTRACTIVE

Vehicles 30-35 and 45-50 H. P. in Touring Car, Roadster and Limousine Styles.

[illegible]

STEVENS-DURYEA AUTOMOBILES



NEW FOUR-CYLINDER MODEL "X"

The Cars that never had to have apologies made for them will be at

SPACES 21-22

Grand Exhibition Hall, March 7-14

The New Four-Cylinder 124-in. Wheel Base, 24 Stevens H. P. A. L. A. M. Rating 36 1-10 H. P.

Little Six, Six-Cylinder, 35 Stevens H. P. A. L. A. M. Rating 40 H. P.

Big Six, Six-Cylinder, 50 Stevens H. P. A. L. A. M. Rating 54 1-10 H. P.

THE J. W. BOWMAN CO.
911 Boylston Street

Manufactured by the Stevens-Duryea Co., Members of the A. L. A. M., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

PENNSYLVANIA
50 H. P. $2800
Touring Car Roadster

PULLMAN
20 H. P. $1875 Touring Car
40 H. P. $3500 Touring Car Complete
6-Cylinder 30 H. P. Roadster $2750

STILSON
$4500
6-Cyl. 7-Passenger Touring Car

STAND 141 & 142
BOSTON AUTO SHOW

FREDERICK E. RANDALL CO.
245 Columbus Ave.,
Telephone Tremont 205. Boston, Mass.

THE BIG SHOW
The Show That Overtops Them All

BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW

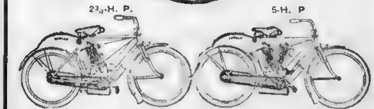
Largest Number of Exhibitors—Most Complete in Every Detail—Beautiful Staging of Exhibits—Fine Music —Two Orchestras—Many Soloists.

MECHANICS BUILDING

March 7 to 14 Inclusive

Opens 8 P. M., March 7—Other Days Open from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

ADMISSION - - - - 50c.
WEDNESDAY $1



INDIAN MOTOCYCLES

Are acknowledged to be the standard of the world by all well informed motorcyclists and disinterested experts. Their records in road endurance contests, hill-climbing, consumption tests and on the track for the past seven years prove these statements.

Our 1908 models now on exhibition at the Automobile Show, Mechanics Bldg., Boston, are convincing proofs that we have maintained our past reputation of superiority.

THE HENDEE MFG. CO., Springfield, Mass.

MOTORCYCLE SPECIALTY CO.,
258 COLUMBUS AVENUE. BOSTON AGENTS

THOMAS CARS MAKE INTERESTING GROUP

Flyers for 1908 in Four Models Shown by Whitten-[illegible] Company.

[illegible]

Two Ignition Systems.

[illegible]

The Thomas Detroit

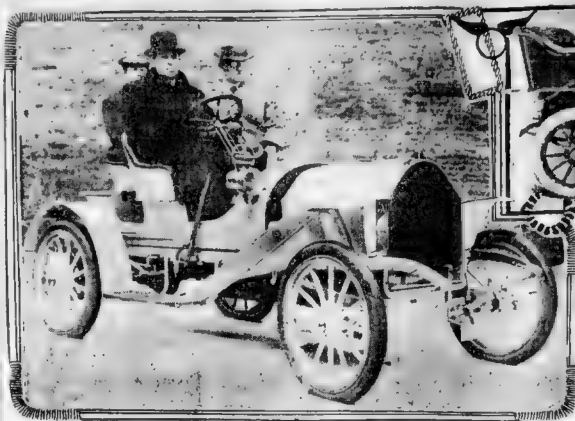
[illegible] the bore of five inches is one fourth inch longer than the stroke. The 1907 line, a three passenger runabout, has been increased by two other models, a five passenger touring car and a four passenger tourabout. All three models are on the same chassis, the power plant in the touring car being farther forward than in the other two models, and in all the wheel base has been increased one half inch.

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR BRIARCLIFF

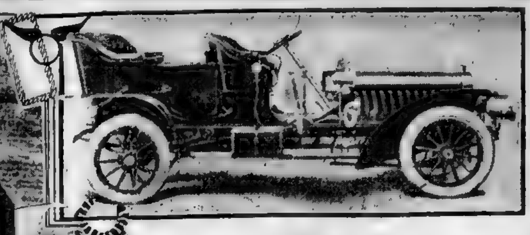
Entries for events in the automobile world must be early to be late in arriving nowadays, for things are at sixes and sevens in the [illegible] world. The promoters have found [illegible] come slowly, [illegible] as competition is the life of trade, the makers and the importers [illegible] to enter the field and decide to do so at the final moment. The promoters of the Westchester County race for the Briarcliff trophy were not slow to recognize that it might be a wise move to hold the entry list open to the last, and Savannah followed suit. The result has been a record breaking entry list for both events.

WANT WINTON TO RACE BULLET NO. 2

It has been suggested to Alexander Winton that he rehabilitate the Bullet No. 2 and enter it in the speed contests of the coming Summer. One of the enthusiasts making the suggestion, a member of the Automobile Club of America, declared that no racing machine had any area since [illegible] [illegible]



E. P. BLAKE IN JACKSON RUNABOUT.



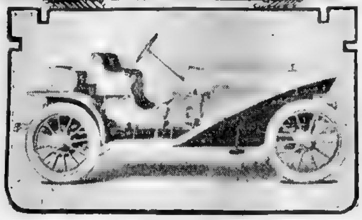
STEVENS-DURYEA LIGHT SIX

BERLIET REALLY A FOREIGN CAR

Built at Providence, but Every Part of the Machine Is of Imported Material.

Occupying its own [illegible] to American Locomotive Motor Car [illegible] Berliet, handled in Boston by the Park Square Automobile Station, may be classed as being at once both a foreign and an American car, and it enjoys the distinction of having the highest catalogue prices of any at the show. The car is of foreign design but is built at Providence, R. I., of imported material, by the subsidiary organization of the $50,000,000 American Locomotive Company. Nothing in the automobile industry stands out in greater relief than the success made in a couple of years by this car, with its expensive construction, high prices and almost arrogant attitude of superiority, catering to a distinctive class of initiated buyers.

One most interesting feature of the Berliet career is the way it has vindicated itself. In the beginning the theory of using European designs and materials and American workmanship, thereby combining all the advantages of foreign and domestic makes, seemed an idea. The big company worked it out [illegible] [illegible]



OLDSMOBILE FLYING ROADSTER

Four Ramblers are Shown

At the cabins of Thomas B. Jeffery & Co., manufacturers of Rambler automobiles, under the direction of [illegible] Charles, New England branch manager, at spaces Nos. 106 and 107 [illegible] [illegible]

Four-Cylinder Motor.

[illegible]

Means Long Life to Auto

[illegible]

HUME COMPANY IS NOW IN BOSTON

New Show Room on Stanhope Street Filled with Handsome Vehicles

The Hume Carriage Company, established in Amesbury, Mass., in 18[illegible], where they have always enjoyed the reputation of being builders of high grade carriages, have moved their entire plant to No. 66 Stanhope street, Boston, where they will continue to build their well known line of fine carriages, consisting of seventy five different styles, including station wagons, station broughams, Victorias, Goddards, park wagons and many novelties in basket phaetons, and will continue as heretofore to make a special feature of building high grade automobile bodies, tops, etc.

[illegible]

SAYS SPEEDWELL IS 'JUST A GOOD CAR'

Mr. Curtis, interviewed in regard to the Speedwell car, said: "[I] just say that the Speedwell is nothing new or radical, just a good car, built of the best of material and the very best in design and workmanship. It is so good that it is its own best advocate."

Pierce D. Schenck, president and largest owner of the Dayton Malleable Iron Works, is the president of the Speedwell company, and associated with him as vice president is [illegible] Sternberger, a large coal mine operator and president of the Commercial bank of Jackson, O. The company has [illegible] financial backing, a fine new factory and a car which speaks for itself.

RANDALL CO. HAS THREE FINE CARS

The F. E. Randall Co. shows three [illegible]

S. R. BAILEY & CO. SHOW 2 ELECTRICS

One Vehicle Is in Maroon Colors and the Upper Is in Blue.

S. R. Bailey & Co. of Amesbury are exhibiting two of its electric victoria phaetons. The company has a nice space on the left of the main entrance, showing one vehicle in maroon colors and one in electric blue, as well as several parts. This victoria phaeton is larger and much more luxurious than previous models of this type. Colonel Bailey says: "Features regarding ours that are different from the other fellows' are that the battery is underneath; in fact, all the weights are low. At the same time we use bigger wheels and larger tires, 34 inches by [illegible] inches. We also have the only curved 'drop' frame, [illegible] A particular novelty from the automobile standpoint is [illegible] steering device. This has never been shown before. In appearance it is [illegible] like the wheel steer, but the wheel is [illegible] shaped and carries the speed control lever on top of it, just like the spark lever in the gasolene car.

"The steering column is swung in the direction desired. It is very easy, quick in action, and there is no vibration on the hand or impulse transmitted from the front wheels. The control lever on top of the wheel we think particularly good. Combination of brake mechanism is novel and checks the flywheel effect of the motor at the same time that the momentum of the vehicle is stopped at the rear wheels. Emergency stop mechanism, by which throwing on the brake suddenly throws off the power at the same time. We use a sturdy sixty volt motor [illegible] battery."

Rainier

The Pullman of Motor Cars

Must Be Seen To Be Fully Appreciated

Wayne

THE CAR THAT IS MAKING DETROIT FAMOUS

"LISTEN, MR. PURCHASER"

You look around at the different makes of motor cars on exhibition, note all their good points, listen to the arguments the salesmen will offer, get their prices, and then come to Booth 120-121 and compare all your data with what we *SHOW you*, and there is no question but what you will buy a Wayne—THE BEST $2500 MOTOR CAR MADE

MORRISON & PRICE CO.

93 Massachusetts Avenue

TEL. B. B. 187

Cost More at First,

But Less in the End

FISK TIRES

save money; sometimes life

Fisk Bolted-On Tire

The only one in the world that cannot be pulled from the rim.

Fisk Standard Clinchers

Fisk Quick Detachables

New Models to Fit Any Rim

The New Fisk Removable Rim Solves the Problem

See It At the Show

The Fisk Rubber Company

Chicopee Falls, Mass.

239 Columbus Ave., Boston

STUDEBAKER

A dependable car

A responsible maker

Over half a century's reputation for honorable and orthodox business methods should appeal to every prospective purchaser of a car, and to every live dealer with an eye to the future. *The STUDEBAKER* policy may be summarized in four words

"Good, or Made Good"

It's worth much to know that the firm that makes your car is *both able and willing* to give you a square deal.

—ALL STYLES—

Limousines, Landaulette Touring Cars, Runabouts, and Commercial Vehicles

Ready for Delivery Now

STUDEBAKER BOSTON BRANCH

1020 BOYLSTON STREET

A-K On Exhibition During Show Week in Grand Hall, Mechanics Building A-K

Thereafter at our Boylston Street Show Room

Allen Kingston

An examination of this Automobile will reveal only those features which are found in the world's most successful cars. The ALLEN KINGSTON presents no original ideas—it is rather a composite product, embodying and utilizing only those features which have become established in other cars as perfection.

This Car's Performance in Demonstration Will Arouse Your Interest

Touring Cars	Runabouts	Limousines	Landaulets
$4000	$3900	$5000	$5100

40-45 Horse-power

We are also New England Representatives of MERCEDES AND DE DIETRICH

A-K Jacobs & Bartlett A-K

887 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Tel. B. B. 3009

WALTER SCHMUNK WRITES ON THE GREAT WHITE STEAMER

Prestige It Enjoys a Result of Fine Performances in Contests and Private Service.

BY WALTER G. SCHMUNK.

The White steam car is now entering upon [illegible] season [illegible] throughout the civilized world [illegible] of its splendid performance in private service and in public competition during the entire period which has elapsed since [illegible] was first put upon the market [illegible] an adequate idea of the impressive way in which the White has demonstrated its superiority over other types of [illegible] would be necessary to give a complete history of important [illegible] beginning with the New York-Boston endurance run in 1902 [illegible] the kind held in this country, wherein [illegible] per cent of the four White steamers entered received first-class certificates, compared with but 40 per cent of the [illegible] certificates won by other starters.

The chronicle would [illegible] the same in the intervening years and would terminate, for the moment, with the Quaker City Motor Club endurance run January 1, 2 and 3, which was won by the White and the Bay State Automobile Club endurance run February 22, wherein the White was the only make entering more than one car, which was not penalized. The complete records of White victories not only in endurance and reliability contests but also on the track, on the road and on the mountainside make up the most comprehensive chapter in the annals of the sport.

Many Fine Qualities

While it has been possible to demonstrate in public competition the unequaled reliability, the unmatched hill-climbing qualities and the superior speed of the White, it has not been possible to demonstrate publicly, in this country at least, many of the pronounced qualities which make the White more desirable than other types of machines. Suppose that there were held at intervals noise competitions, wherein awards were made to the cars which made the least noise. Suppose that contests were in vogue wherein the prizes went to the cars that made the least odor or showed the least exhaust. Suppose that it were practicable to determine the physical effort necessary on the part of drivers of various makes of machines in guiding their cars over a given route. Is there any one who doubts that [illegible] of the honors in such contests would go to the White?

Fortunately a beginning has been made in England in the direction of holding competitions to test the [illegible] of motor cars from points of view other than those of speed and reliability. The first contest of this kind was the London town carriage competition, the announced purpose of which was "to determine the relative advantage of different types of self-propelled vehicles for town use." The cars were judged on no less than fourteen separate points covering the principal features of construction and operation. Twenty-two of the leading foreign cars were pitted against the White in this contest, but the highest award went to the White entries.

Wins Dust Competition.

In the more recent English "dust competition" it was officially decided that the White raises less dust than any other make of car. The third English dealability contest was the South Harting hill climb, held under the auspices of the Royal Automobile Club. This was primarily an efficiency contest wherein the first award was made to the White because it developed at the rear wheels a greater percentage of its assigned horsepower than did any other car, the rating assigned to the White by the Royal Automobile Club being fifty horsepower. Expressed in other words, the contest showed that, in the W[illegible] of the power of the [illegible] and tear on th[illegible]

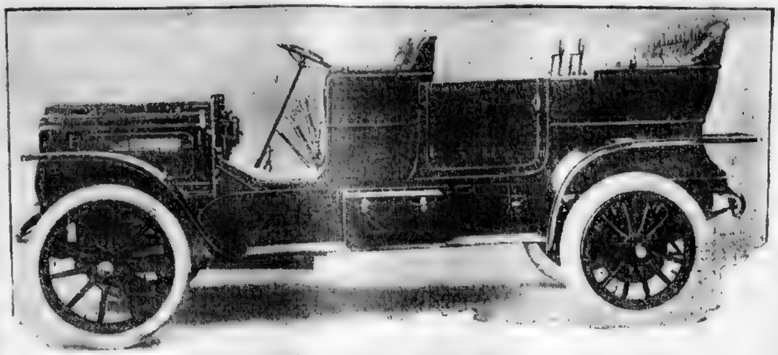
[illegible]

Good Car for Tires

[illegible]

The White Generator

[illegible]



THE WHITE STEAMER.

VETERAN CORSON HAS THE INDIAN

[illegible]

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR GROUT CO.

[illegible]

... pany has done a wonderful good work having brought [illegible] company to [illegible] that it will be [illegible] among the motor [illegible] character and value [illegible] rants.

There will be an entire [illegible] ment, men of ability and reputation [illegible] in charge of the plant [illegible] The latest model [illegible] pany contains all the best features of automobile construction and [illegible] brace touring cars [illegible] about [illegible] all of which will be shown [illegible] the Grout management during [illegible] of the show.

WILL TEST PARK CASE

After having [illegible] of the ordinance recently adopted by the New York Park Board prohibiting the use of [illegible] on cars entering any of the city parks, the American Automobile Association has decided to make a test case with a view to having the ordinance declared unconstitutional and to that effect [illegible] offering to defend any of its members who may be arrested for a violation of the said ordinance.

KISSELKAR SAID TO BE A WONDER

[illegible]

WILL BOOM THE MAXWELL

E. Le Roy Pelletier, the well known publicity and advertising manager, is now doing [illegible] but will sail from [illegible] the latter part of this week [illegible] and [illegible] to take charge of Maxwell publicity with headquarters in New York city.

COL. HASTINGS'S RECORD.

Colonel Henry Hastings, the jovial president of the Kissel Kar Company of Boston, has been in New York and Philadelphia this week on company business. Colonel Hastings has the distinction of having served on the staff of four Massachusetts Governors.

STODDARD-DAYTON EXHIBIT COMPLETE

[illegible]

MICHELIN TIRE HAS NEW HOME

[illegible]

AUTOS CLEAN CARPETS.

Carpet cleaning by automobile power is a familiar sight in San Francisco, and the patrons of the new system declare it a thorough success. The Le Clair Company, which is responsible for the innovation, owns a 1904 two-cylinder Winton, which carries a vacuum pump back of the driver's seat. When the car reaches the customer's house a hose is extended from the pump to the house and the power of the motor is used to drive the pump.

TIRE PRIZES AT BRIARCLIFF.

Further stimulus to effort on the part of the drivers who will take part in the Briarcliff trophy race, is to be found in the recently announced offer of the Diamond Rubber Company, of cash prizes for winners on cars equipped with Diamond tires. For the first, $500 is offered; second, $150, and third, $100.

AUTO BILL HEARING.

The judiciary committee of the House of Representatives has postponed until March 12 the hearing on the [illegible] bill providing for federal registration of motor cars used in interstate travel. The postponement will have the effect of giving those who are scheduled to appear before the committee in advocacy of the bill more time in which to prepare their arguments.

KAISER TO AID MOTORISTS.

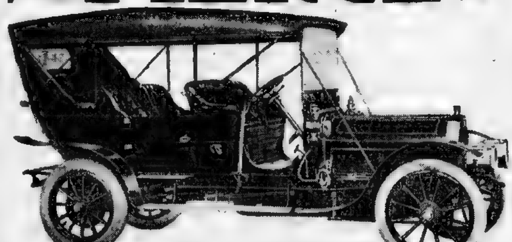
Emperor William and Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg, Minister of the Interior, have taken under consideration certain questions relating to the crossing of the German frontier by touring motorists [illegible] with the idea of modifying the administrative restrictions now in force and so [illegible] touring [illegible]

DEMONSTRATIONS OF THE MAJA CAR

Although unable to secure space at the Boston show on account of the very recent introduction of the Maja car in this country, E. B. Galleher, the manager of the American branch of the Maja Company, will give the Bostonians a chance to see the new car. Mr. Galleher will drive from New York on Monday of this week and, beginning Tuesday, will give demonstrations of [illegible] in Boston.

This is done because of repeated requests on the part of the New England people to see the Maja and ride in it. One of the 45-horsepower touring cars will be used. How long it will be kept at the Hub is still undecided [illegible] shown here as [illegible] wherever it has been open to inspection.

PIERCE



40 H. P. 6-Cylinder

The Great Arrow SIX-Cylinder

THE GREAT ARROW is now being built with six cylinders, because we believe that is the next step in the development of the touring car. The advance from four cylinders to six is no more radical than the advance from two cylinders to four. Because we believe that six cylinders will give to a car greater efficiency, smoothness and comfort, we have put six cylinders in the GREAT ARROW for the coming season. We did not do this until we tried out the six-cylinder idea very carefully.

IT is possible to state in print the manifest advantages of six cylinders over four, but no statement, however technical or however complete, will be as convincing as an actual demonstration of a six-cylinder car. The best description of the effect of riding in a car driven by six cylinders is that it is like coasting down a fifteen per cent. grade with the clutch thrown out. It is the nearest thing to gliding that has ever been produced by machinery, so much so that we believe that the six-cylinder is the nearest thing to a perfect application of power for a touring car that has yet been devised by engineers.

HERE ARE THE 1908 TOURING CARS

4-Cylinder Great Arrow, 30 H. P., Price, $4,000
4-Cylinder Great Arrow, 40 H. P., Price, $5,000
6-Cylinder Great Arrow, 40 H. P., Price, $5,500
6-Cylinder Great Arrow, 60 H. P., Price, $6,500

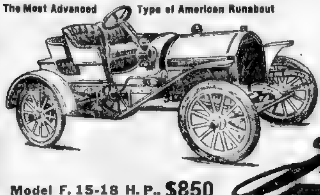
Mechanics Bldg., Grand Hall, Spaces 14-18

J. W. MAGUIRE CO. EASTERN AGENTS 745 Boylston St., Boston

FREE EXHIBIT

WE extend to you a cordial invitation to attend our EXHIBIT of JACKSON CARS and LOGAN TRUCKS to be held in HORTICULTURAL HALL, March 7 to 14, Inclusive.

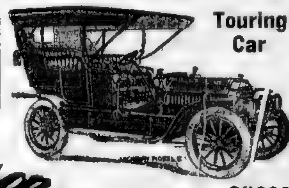
The Most Advanced Type of American Runabout



AGENTS WANTED

In all unoccupied territories for both Logan and Jackson Cars and Trucks.

Touring Car



Jackson

Model F, 15-18 H. P., $850

Shaft driven, 90-in. wheel base, engine under hood, 30-in. wheels, full elliptic springs on rear, emergency seat carrying one or two persons. Our allotment for the New England States is limited—get your order in early to insure prompt delivery. Top $50.

Model C. TOURING CAR

Two-cylinder, 5¼-in. bore, 5-in. stroke, 24 H. P., 96-in. wheel base, chain driven, 32-in. wheels, transmission planetary, full equipment of lamps, tools, horn, etc. Price $1250. Top $100.

Model D. TOURING CAR

Two-cylinder, 24 H. P., engine under hood, 5¼-in. bore, 5-in. stroke, shaft driven, 106-in. wheel base, 32-in. wheel, transmission four speeds, selective type, full equipment of lamps, tools, horn, etc. Price $1500. Top $100.

Model E, 4-Cyl., 35 H. P., $2000

Shaft driven, 111-in. wheel base, 34-in. wheels, full elliptic springs on rear, selective type transmission, four speeds, full equipment, including lamps, generator, tools, etc. Top $100.

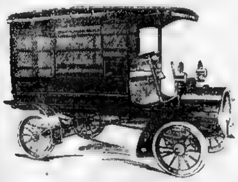
Model E. GENTLEMEN'S ROADSTER

4-cylinder, 35 H. P., shaft driven, 111-in. wheel base, 34-in. wheels. Selective type four-speed transmission, option of single or double rumble seat on rear. Price $2000.

JACKSON LANDAULET

This is the latest production of the Jackson Automobile Co., and is destined to become very popular as a town car, to be used by both business men and ladies in general. Price $1500.

We can furnish any design of body for trucks or deliveries



Logan

Model N, Light Delivery, $1000

Carrying capacity 1200 lbs., speed 1 to 15 miles an hour. Engine under hood, two cylinders, wheels 30-in., solid tires, full equipment lamps, horn, tools, etc.

Model T. TRUCK

Motor, 4-cylinder, 20 H. P., selective type transmission, wheels 32-in., carrying capacity one ton. Price $2250.

Model S, Truck, 3-Ton Capacity, $3500

Motor, 4-cylinder, 40 H. P., transmission, selective type, wheels 36-in., twin tires on rear.

Model R. LIGHT DELIVERY

Motor, 4-cylinder, 20 H. P., transmission sliding gear, two speeds, forward and reverse, wheels 32-in., solid tires, carrying capacity 1500 lbs. Price $1800.

A few principal Jackson and Logan Agents in New England States—Brockton Auto Exchange, Brockton, Mass.; Carrol M. Linton, Providence, R. I.; John L. Judd, Stamford, Conn.; H. M. Rich, Morrisville, Vt.; Keene Garage Co., Keene, N. H.; Holyoke Automobile Co., Holyoke, Mass.; Chas. S. Gates, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Harry G. Noyes, Berlin, N. H.; F. S. Wormey, Brunswick, Me.; Chas. L. Holt Co., Lawrence, Mass.; E. J. Slater, Attleboro, Mass.; Geo. Smith, Newport, R. I.; Fred Leach, Melrose, Mass.; Ray Head, Plymouth, Mass.; Putnam Garage Co., Putnam, Conn.; C. E. Rising, Rockland, Me.; Armory Garage Co., Lynn, Mass.; H. H. Joy, South Weymouth, Mass.; E. O. Proctor, Ayer, Mass.; C. D. Clark, Torrington, Conn.; A. W. Mason, Enfield, Mass.; Frank Hadlock, Manchester, N. H.

E. P. BLAKE CO., New England Distributers, Haymarket Automobile Station, 21 Hawkins St., Boston

SEND FOR CATALOGS

MARMON MADE BY MASTER HANDS

[illegible]

Valves on Opposite Sides.

[illegible]

Oil Reservoir

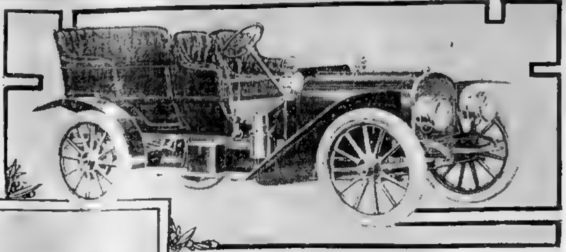
[illegible]

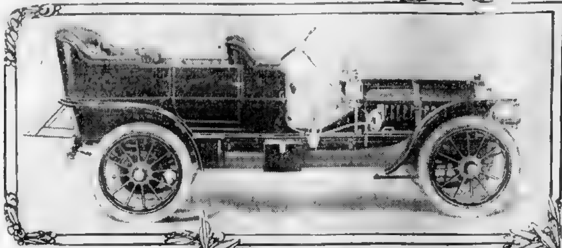
FAVORS OIL TO LAY THE DUST

State Commissioner Joseph L. Hogue of [illegible]

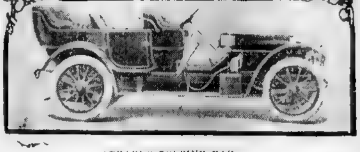
WILL USE BIKES IN ARMY POSTS

Following the example of the war office [illegible]





NATIONAL SIX



STEARNS TOURING CAR.

FISK REMOVABLE RIM IS MADE TO FIT

An increasing interest in removable rims on the part of private owners is one of the significant features of the present Spring. It would seem that as the changes in the cars themselves have become less important the user has been gradually realizing more fully the importance of the tire question, which probably will be always a problematical factor in automobiling, unless some perfect substitute for rubber or pneumatics is found.

The removable rim is attracting attention not because of its economy, however, but by reason of the great saving in time and labor it offers. [illegible]

[illegible] in that it has been made much lighter by having both the wheel rim and tire rim [illegible] the flange on the [illegible] increased to a width of one [illegible] these changes not only make it easier to [illegible] more quickly [illegible]

[illegible]

speeds ahead and reverse. The gears and [illegible]

Pierce Cars Hold High Place in the Motor World

Among the cars of to-day none occupies a more conspicuous position than does the Pierce, either great or small, and it is with commendable pride that J. W. Maguire and the men of the J. W. Maguire Company extol the virtues of the cars that have made good not in the Glidden tour alone, but in every one since the inception of that famous tour. The big six and the fours, and the little six are to be found at the booth in all their glory, and certainly display results of careful and painstaking work not in mechanical detail and finish alone, but likewise in body construction.

The Little Six.

The Little Six is in brief a 43.8 horse power machine with seven-passenger body, 140-inch wheel base, 36-inch road wheels with four and five inch tires in front and rear, and double ignition as a leading motor characteristic. While it evidences several Pierce improvements, such as refinements in valve action, in air control to the carbureter and other motor attachments, it is a disciple of those Pierce principles that have been gradually developed from year to year and which have made the car a gradual evolution during the past three or four seasons.

In the motor the oiling system stands pre-eminent. [illegible]

An Enlarged Four-Cylinder.

The Pierce little six motor uses the same [illegible] cylinders as employed on the four-cylinder 28-32 horse power car, namely, 4½ inch bore and 4¾ inch stroke. [illegible]

[illegible] the upper half of the crankcase, [illegible]

Ignition is by two distinct systems [illegible]

[illegible] it on its base is a divided metal strap with buckle over the top of the magneto.

DRASTIC AUTO LAW.

Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey is on the warpath again, now proposing to raise the rates on the motorists who use the roads in his State. Frelinghuysen, who is the father of the law now in force [illegible] several amendments [illegible] twenty unpaid [illegible]

Six Ford Models Are to Be Seen in the Big Show

The Ford Motor Company are showing six models of their manufacture, consisting of four different styles of their popular small runabouts and two six-cylinder cars. They state that the 1908 Ford six-cylinder model is the best piece of work the Ford Motor Company has ever turned out in the form of a touring car. In speaking of this exhibit Manager [illegible] says:

"The 1906 Ford Model 'K' was a great car. The greatest car for the money [illegible] to be had. Hundreds of owners [illegible] it has no equal. [illegible]

[illegible]

MILE-A-MINUTE CAR

Six-cylinder motor, forty horsepower at the wheels. A mile a minute easily [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Ford's Judgment O. K.

The tremendous popularity of that model has proven Mr. Ford's judgment to have been correct and to date he has found no reason to discontinue model "N."

A demand soon manifested itself, however, for a car of more pretentious appearance, and the class of customers who [illegible] were willing to pay the difference [illegible] model "S," with broad fenders, running board and somewhat larger body, [illegible] and the price fixed at $700 [illegible]

[illegible] the season, filling a long felt want. This is [illegible] $750.

[illegible] model shown by the concern [illegible] on this same chassis [illegible] one of the neatest designed closed cars in the show and considering the price of $800 has positively [illegible]

These last two models are being shown at the show for the first time, and orders have been placed far ahead.

MICHELIN
FRANCE ENGLAND ITALY AMERICA

MOTORISTS who KNOW, having paid dearly for their experience, use Michelin Tires because they are the greatest tire value in the world—because their unapproachable durability, their consequent economy of service, gives very, very much more value per dollar of cost—and did even at their former high prices.

Some motorists who do NOT know ask for proof. Here it is. Michelins have been on the cars winning ALL the World's greatest races ever since motor racing began. Michelins made possible the victories of these cars. They stood in these events a continued terrific strain, which, measured in units of impact force, of lateral tensile strain—of the WEARING OUT forces—was much greater than the use to which you are likely to subject them during an FNTIRE SEASON. Michelins have defeated and are defeating all competitors in daily road service on thousands of cars, under all conditions, as easily as they defeated them in the more spectacular, but more trying, field of motor racing.

See the Michelin at the Boston Show. Examine particularly the construction of the Michelin Compressed Tread and Anti-Skid Tires, and you will begin to see WHY Michelins are the tire standard of the world.

MICHELIN TIRE CO., Milltown, N.J.
Boston Branch, 895 Boylston St., Tel. Back Bay 3304

Announcement

HUME CARRIAGE COMPANY
(Established in Amesbury, Mass., 1857.)

WE have removed our entire business to BOSTON, MASS., and are now located in the heart of the automobile district and have the largest and best equipped plant in the city for building high grade work. Limousines, Landaulettes, Touring and Runabout bodies, Demi-Limousine and Cape tops built to order to fit any chassis. Estimates given promptly on new or repair work. We are well equipped to do painting at lowest prices consistent with high grade work.

We solicit a share of your patronage.

HUME CARRIAGE CO.
66 and 68 Stanhope Street BOSTON, MASS.
Phone, Tremont 510

GOODRICH TIRES GIVE FINE SERVICE

Tough Tread and Integral Construction Have Often Proved Their Worth in Contests.

Among the exhibitions of accessories tires of course take first place. [illegible] to heat the train schedule to his Summer [illegible] the train schedule again Monday morning needs good tires, and perhaps no motorists are more exacting of good tire service than the New Englanders.

Among these Goodrich tires seem to have an almost unique reputation for giving this kind of service, and their exhibit [illegible] Goodrich tough tread and integral construction have proved their strength in scores of contests, including the last three Glidden tours and other long distance tests, while the Goodrich detachable rim, in one place, demonstrated on a stationary wheel, attracted considerable attention. The detachable rim feature, in connection with the tire industry, has come to the front with great success in the last few years. Of all the detachable rims on the market the Goodrich is the simplest, as there are no extra parts, such as bolts, screws or wedges, connected with it. Yet it holds the tire with the utmost security, while releasing it when required with the greatest expedition. Lady visitors found it possible to fix the tire on the rim without muscular effort, and this is deserving of comment when the exertions required to detach or attach the average clincher tire are recalled.

Goodrich tires were exhibited with plain, flat or racing and Bailey treads, with either the clincher or detachable rim construction. Howard [illegible], the Boston manager, and his large force of assistants, will be on hand during the week to enlighten the curious on all questions affecting tires and their uses.

WINTON

Read the Contract

This clause is part of the contract between the automobile maker and the automobile dealer:

"It is the sole purpose of this contract to give the Dealer permission to sell the Manufacturers' automobiles in the specified territory, with all the expenses of the business and *all obligations in reference thereto of every kind and nature to be borne wholly by the dealer.*"

* * *

This means that the promises of the dealer are made on his *own* responsibility.

The maker *doesn't back him up*, because the maker can't prevent his making impossible promises.

That affects *you*.

Dealers come and go. The dealer represents one car today and another next week. Buy his "today" car, and next week you may see him boosting another car. Has lost all interest in your car—what kind of service do you get then?

Especially if the make you bought is now sold by a competitor?

That's an unfortunate condition, for you; but it *is* a condition. Many a buyer knows from sad experience.

You can avoid it.

In Boston the Winton Company owns its branch house, which sells Wintons exclusively. Its manager and staff have just one thing to do—to co-operate with Winton owners, so that they shall be satisfied *all the time*. Their interest is in Winton cars and Winton cars only. Their promises are the Winton company's promises; we stand back of them. And they are never going to sell any other make of car and leave you in the lurch.

Doesn't matter, either, whether yours is an 1897 single-cylinder, a 1902 double-cylinder, a 1905 four-cylinder or a 1908 Six-Teen-Six—if it's a Winton, our branch helps you to get the most complete and satisfactory service from your car.

You get the benefit of all our experience. Your car may be ten years old; we suggest little practices (unknown when the car was built) whereby you get an improved quality of service.

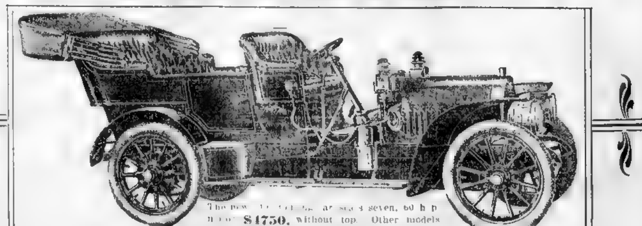
If you have two cars in mind today and are undecided which to buy—let service decide.

Get Winton service.

THE WINTON MOTOR CARRIAGE CO. BRANCH HOUSE
Berkeley and Stanhope Streets

1908 Locomobile

THE CAR THAT LASTS THE LONGEST



The new [illegible] seats seven, 60 h.p. [illegible] $4750, without top. Other models from $2900 up. Runabouts, closed cars.

Essentially the same car that we began to build six years ago, with power, speed and luxury then undreamt of—the pioneer high-class car with six years' improvements. The Locomobile is a time-tried car, on which you can place absolute dependence. Our first gas car is still running 40-50 miles every day after six years' constant use.

SOME LOCOMOBILE FEATURES

FOUR SPEEDS SELECTIVE ON ALL OUR 1908 CARS. [illegible] speeds [illegible] three selective type is better than progressive type.

PRESSED ALLOY STEEL FRAME [illegible]

ENGINE BED AND GEAR CASE, BRONZE, vastly stronger than aluminum, insures safety at these important points.

LOW TENSION IGNITION. Not like the ordinary "make and break," because iridium contacts render adjustment unnecessary. No short circuiting, no [illegible]

LOW TENSION MAGNETO. The most reliable type of magneto. [illegible] year of use on our cars.

LUXURY AND COMFORT secured through long wheel base, long elastic springs and good weight distribution.

See our exhibit at the show this week. The largest we have ever made in Boston. New model "40 Runabout," shown for the first time. Wm. de L. Dodge's painting of the Vanderbilt race shown for the first time, "The Fast Lap," shows Tracy in the Locomobile rushing by the grand stand.

We will exhibit eight cars, four of them closed cars.

The Locomobile CO. of America
BOSTON, MASS.
K. M. BLAKE, Mgr. Factory at Bridgeport, Conn.

LOCOMOBILE DEALERS
PROVIDENCE—Davis Auto Co.
TAUNTON—Carlow Auto Co.
LEXINGTON—F. W. Allton.
LOWELL—Paschal Sprague.
MARLBORO—Frank Bilange.
NEW BEDFORD—S. C. Lowe Supply Co.
FALL RIVER—Sterling Mfg. Co.
SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Auto Co.
BROCKTON—W. H. Marble.

ATLAS, SPRINGFIELD, BAKER SHOWN BY THE FOSDICK CO.

Ask the Patrons to Visit Their Booth to See Their Several Exhibits.

The Harry Fosdick Company is ... [illegible]

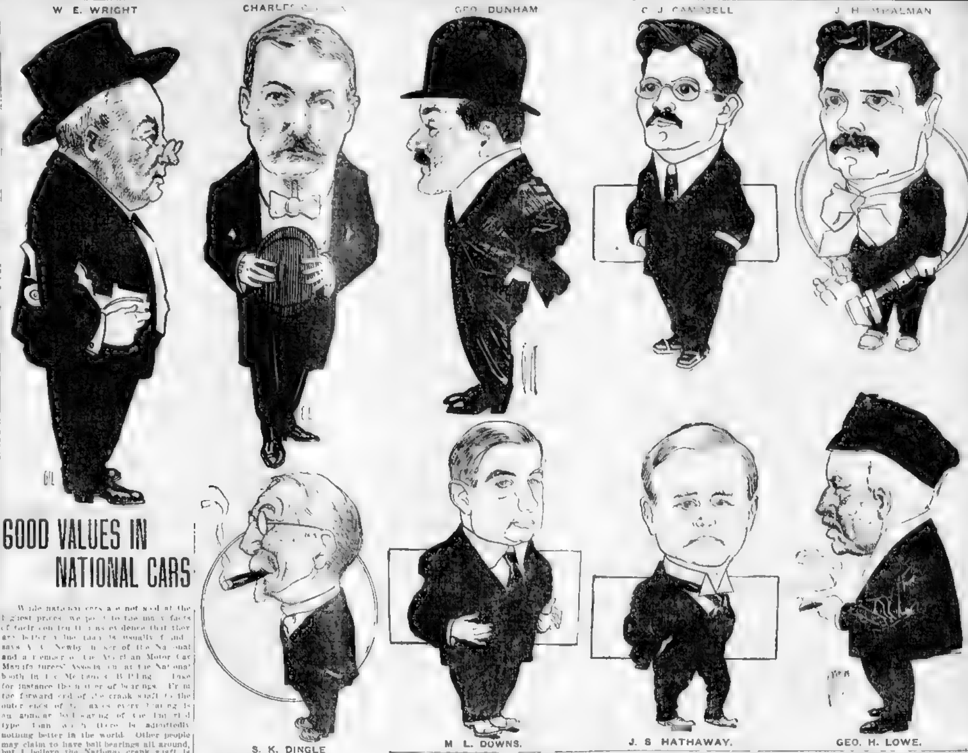
Has Three-Cylinder Car.

[illegible]

Largest of Factories.

[illegible]

SOME OF THE NOTABLES WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE SHOW THIS WEEK



AIR-COOLED MOTORS CARRY OFF HEAT

"How to carry off the heat is a problem that confronts every gas engine builder and ... [illegible]

FASTENED TIRES AN ADVANTAGE

A fact not generally appreciated is that users of mechanically fastened or bolted on tires ... [illegible]

PARIS SHOW AND ECONOMY.

At a meeting of the French Chamber ... [illegible]

NEW YORK REGISTRATIONS.

According to the annual report of ... [illegible]

GOOD VALUES IN NATIONAL CARS

While National cars are not sold at the highest prices, we point to the many facts of their construction as evidence that they are better value than is usually found, says A. C. Newby ... of the National and a member of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, at the National booth in the Mechanics Building. Take for instance the matter of bearings. From the forward end of the crank shaft to the outer ends of the axles every bearing is an annular ball bearing of the ... type, than which there is admittedly nothing better in the world. Other people may claim to have ball bearings all around, but I believe the National crank shaft is ... [illegible]

TO REMOVE SPARK PLUGS

[illegible]

NO SURVIVAL OF FITTEST.

The ... of reckless scorchers who ... come to grief makes one doubt at times the law of fittest survival.

NEW AEROCAR MAKES DEBUT

[illegible]

HUB AUTO OUTLOOK BRIGHT

President ... [illegible]

A. A. A. HELPS MOTORISTS.

[illegible]

HELPS HOMELY WOMEN.

[illegible]

TECHNICAL EXAM AFTER BIG TOUR

There is ... [illegible]

MEDIUM-PRICED CARS POPULAR

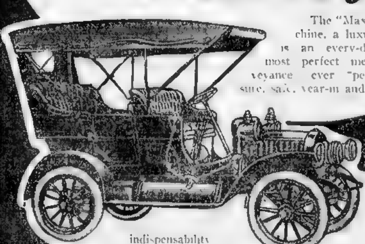
"An interesting fact that is noticeable in connection with the Automobile Show in the Mechanics building has been the phenomenal ... says R. E. Olds, maker of the Reo cars and ... of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association. By this I mean cars selling from $... to $.... For the last three years I have realized that the ... of the ... and ... medium priced ... The automobile has passed the experimental stage. It is not a fad ... but a distinct utility. The man of moderate means finds it a necessity, while his more wealthy neighbor uses his car as a luxury. It has been the policy of the Reo Motor Car Company to supply this demand. Undoubtedly there will always be a demand for large and expensive cars, but if the future can be judged by the past, the moderate priced cars will have the most demand."

WEST VIRGINIA STATE A. A.

The Ohio Valley Automobile Club has decided to devote its attention to the formation of a State organization of automobile owners in West Virginia to become affiliated with the American Automobile Association. As Parkersburg is the most central point in the State, it has been selected as the meeting place for the convention. Much attention will be paid by the State organization to the question of suitable legislation on the use and control of automobiles.

The family necessity car—the car that you, your wife and your family need every day—the economical car—that's

The "Maxwell"



The "Maxwell" is ... chine, a luxury or a racer. It is an every-day ... most perfect means of ... veyance ever perfected ... sure, safe, year-in and year-out indispensability for the business man ... for everybody who wants automobile comfort at reasonable cost. The "Maxwell" 14 H. P. Tourabout for $825 is all that anybody ... wish in the way of a two-passenger car. The "Maxwell" 20 H. P. Touring Car, at $1,450, is the most popular family car in America.

The New Four-Cylinder "Maxwell" at $1750 Offers All the Efficiency of Cars Costing Double That Price

There are over 10,000 "Maxwells" in use in America to-day, and they all possess the famous "Maxwell" features:

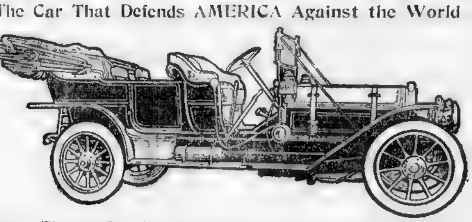
The "Maxwell" Multiple-Disc Clutch — Three-point Suspension of Power Plant and Transmission
Pumpless Thermo-syphon Cooling System — Single-Unit Construction of Engine and Transmission Case
Indestructable Metal Bodies

Seven Cars and Two Chassis at the Show

MAXWELL-BRISCOE-BOSTON CO., 121 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

Thomas

The Car That Defends AMERICA Against the World



Another Thomas Car that will do what you wish your car could do

The 6-70 Special $6000

With complete equipment, including top, glass front, shock absorbers, slip covers, speedometer with clock, gas tank, tire irons and trunk rack

We shall exhibit at Mechanics Hall the most complete line of Motor Cars ever shown in Boston, including Runabouts and Touring Cars in both four and six-cylinder models, together with the very newest creation in automobile construction
THE THOMAS TOWN CAR $3000

The Thomas 4-40 Detroit

THE CAR WHICH LOWERED THE PRICE OF SHAFT DRIVEN CARS

$2750 Touring Car

$2750 Runabout

The car that does things

The WHITTEN-GILMORE Co.
907 BOYLSTON ST.

Manager Snow Has Two New Kinds of Peerless Cars

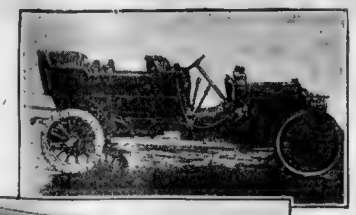
Springs From France

Lubrication Improvements

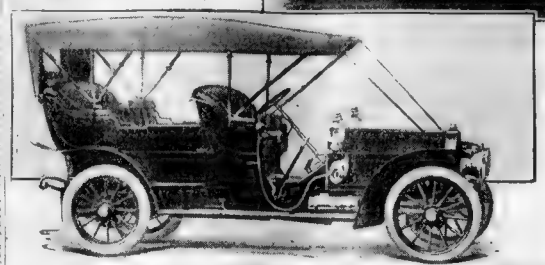
WAYNE AUTO CO. IS BOOMING

English Motor Boat Will Try to Win Back Cup Here

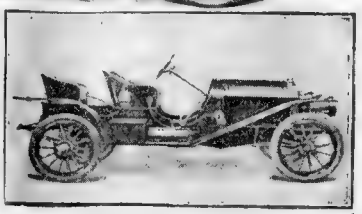
Revised Rules Will Be Used in Glidden Tour This Year



A. H. P. FIAT



BERLIET SIX



STODDARD-DAYTON RUNABOUT.

Chairman Briscoe Advises Making Lower-Priced Cars

BY BENJAMIN BRISCOE,
Chairman, American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association.

QUAKER JUSTICE BOTHERS AUTOISTS

Braking with the Engine Often a Valuable Aid

A. C. of A. Will Recommend Best Hotels and Garages

MOTORISTS SLOW TO ENTER RACE

CARE FOR THE BONNET.

A. A. BOOMING.

Victor Breyer Will Aid A. A. A. Members Abroad

WINTON'S HARD TEST.

PITTSBURG AUTOISTS BUSY.

BUDLONG OUT OF LICENSED DEALERS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE

CAR DE LUXE

THE ALL CROME NICKEL STEEL CHASSIS

H. C. STRATTON CO.
741 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

SPACE 114 DEPT. B

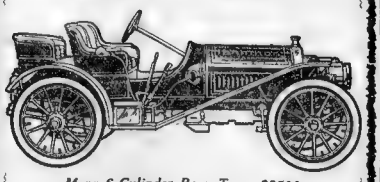
GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

KISSEL KAR

35-40 H. P.

H. C. STRATTON CO.
741 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Mora
MECHANICALLY RIGHT



Mora 6-Cylinder Racy Type, $3500

The MORA holds the world's sealed bonnet records. Think of it, Mr. Purchaser, 8000 miles without once breaking the seal to look at motor.

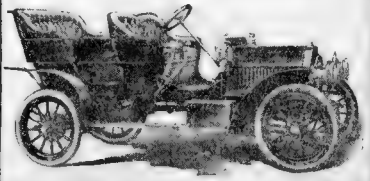
The name Mora on your car is a liberal insurance against Mechanical troubles of any kind. Made of the best material, tested and strengthened at every point with F. & S. annular bearings throughout. Magneto and battery ignition.

The MORA is without question the leading six-cylinder car of America

SEE OUR EXHIBIT BOSTON SHOW, SPACES 120-121

MORRISON & PRICE CO.
93 Massachusetts Ave.
PHONE B. B. 187

CADILLAC



Model G, Four Cylinder, 25 H. P. . . . $2,000

If interested in smaller cars we would take pleasure in showing you Model T (four passenger), $1,000, and Model S, Runabout, $850.

ALVAN T. FULLER
Motor Mart—Park Square

1908
SPEEDWELL
DAYTON, OHIO

Buteuber Engine 45 H. P. Bosch Magneto Shaft Drive
116 in. Wheel Base
Selective Type Trans.
34 in. Tires

Fully Equipped $2500 No Extras

On the Stage

Together with the
GREAT
Chadwick
SIX

THE
Curtis-Hawkins Co
Park Sq. Motor Mart
BOSTON, MASS.

HEINZE SPARK COILS

Send us this exhibit spark coils and let us explain to you about how to get the best results out of your ignition.

HEINZE ELECTRIC COMPANY,
SPACE 363-364

WINTON SALES MANAGER TELLS OF THE SIX-CYLINDER'S POINTS

Says 1908 Is Sure to Be a Great Year for the New Style Car.

BY CHARLES B. SHANKS,
Sales Manager, the Winton Motor Carriage Company.

Automobile users know that the two cylinder car is superior to the single cylinder, and that the four is superior to the two.

Recognition of the superiority of the six over the four is already granted by those familiar with both [illegible] is six cylinder [illegible] 1908 is [illegible]

[illegible]

In their order these operations are as follows:

Operations	Crank shaft revolutions
1. Suction	½
2. Compression	1
3. Power	1½
4. Exhaust	2

This series repeats [illegible] in this order so long as the motor runs.

Operations 1, 2 and 4 are [illegible] necessary as operations, but only operation 3 does any actual work in propelling the car. [illegible]

Power of Cylinders.

Hence, roughly speaking, the single cylinder motor produces power only one fourth the time and double cylinder motors produce power only one half the time. [illegible]

Such resistance is known as the "lag [illegible]

If the automobile fly wheel could be as large as the fly wheel on stationary engines the lag would be minimized. [illegible]

Features of the Sixes

Six cylinders make a steadier running motor with a more even pull, minimized vibration [illegible] less wear and tear [illegible] riding.

[illegible]

Linscott Co. Shows Reo and Nationals at Show

The sturdy little Reo, the car which has made a name for itself in all open competitions in this country, and the great and little Nationals comprise the [illegible] shown at the show by the Linscott Motor Company of Columbus avenue.

The Reo is shown in several models from the single to the four cylinder, all possessing more or less attraction for those who are interested in the best that money can purchase. The excellency of the work performed by each of these models has stamped them as cars of quality, and the prices at which they are sold are no less attractive. The Nationals shown are similar in design to their predecessors, improved and refined in all details to the highest possible degree. The well known four-cylinder Nationals are continued this season in Models K and N, while the present popularity of the six cylinder Models R and T proves the wisdom of the National company.

National Four and Six.

National four and six cylinder motors are of the four cycle, high compression type, mounted on the sub frame under the hood in the front of the car. The ratio of the power to the area of the cylinders exceeds that of any other make of motor on the market. The integrally cast cylinders mounted on the upper half of the aluminum crank case are vertical and water cooled. The motors of Models K, N and T have separately [illegible] while in Model R the cylinders are cast in pairs. After the [illegible] cylinders and pistons are annealed to relieve the castings of all strain, after which they are finished and ground. The interchangeable nickel steel admission and exhaust valves of liberal dimensions on opposite sides of the cylinders are mechanically operated by two separate ball-bearing cam shafts. Each cam shaft revolves inside of the engine case in annular type ball bearings and can be removed without removing the lower half of the crank case. The valve lifters have large wearing surfaces and are adjustable to wear, thus insuring silent running after long service.

The crank shaft is a steel bar, hammered and bent into shape, and consequently is much superior to the drop forged shafts [illegible] commonly used or to those cut [illegible] slabs. It revolves in large imported annular ball bearings, and has a ball thrust bearing at its forward end. [illegible] is held in place by a cap and the lower half of the crank case can [illegible] without disturbing the shaft or its bearings. [illegible]

The valve caps over both the intake and exhaust have a tapered seat and are ground in. They are held in place by bronze threaded rings, thus avoiding troublesome leaks and loss of compression.

The oil tight aluminum crank base is partitioned into compartments, effectually preventing an excess or [illegible] in ascending or descending a steep grade.

Connecting Rods.

The drop forged connecting rods are fitted with Parsons white bronze adjustable bearings. Each bearing is held by four studs, which [illegible] through two inspection [illegible] of liberal dimensions conveniently located in the side of the crank case [illegible] may be easily removed by releasing [illegible] hand wheel.

The transmission [illegible] sliding gear type with three speeds forward and one reverse, giving direct drive on high speed. [illegible] shafts are in the same vertical plane, the former mounted on three and the latter on two [illegible] type non-adjustable ball bearings. The rear bearings of the [illegible] shafts are self contained [illegible] and the whole enclosed in a [illegible] oil tight aluminum case. The gears, which are of ample proportions and are submerged in oil or heavy grease, are made of high grade [illegible] steel, case hardened to a sufficient depth to give a very hard exterior, while maintaining a soft core, thereby providing a hard wearing surface and eliminating the danger of breakage.

CUBANS WANT TO HOLD BIG ROAD RACE

Cuba is spending $5,000,000 in good roads, and it is not improbable that a great road race will be possible in Cuba for next year. The Cubans are very anxious to see the completion at an early date of a circuit on which they may promote a race to rival the Vanderbilt road race, and Cuba is willing to give up a prize commensurate in value with the race. The last road race held in Cuba was a success in every way, and the American makers and also the importers of cars to America believe that a grand race should be run yearly in Cuba to insure a great trade with America's sister republic.

$4,000 FOR AERO PRIZES.

Four thousand dollars are promised as cash prizes for an aeroplane competition that the Aero Club of France will organize at Vichy next September. The tests will be held, in all probability, on the Vichy race course.

SPECIAL SIGNS FOR DOCTORS' AUTOS

The Police Commissioners of Newark have been discussing the project of having all physicians who own automobiles display some distinctive mark on their cars so they would not be unnecessarily delayed by the police when answering calls. It has been suggested that physicians display a red cross as an identifying mark, but it is said that some of the physicians object to the proposal on the ground that it would be contrary to professional ethics.

WAR ON MOTORISTS.

Leicester, prominent for its crusade against motorists, is to be again on deck next Summer. But in the warrant for the March town meeting is an article asking for an appropriation to carry on the war on motorists, so Jim Quinn probably will again give up the card-making business for the more profitable job of working motor traps.

JACKSON CAR HAS SHOW OF ITS OWN

E. P. Blake Is Established at Horticultural Hall with Full Line of Machines.

E. P. Blake, the man who handles the Jackson and Logan line in Boston, is to have a show of his own. He has established himself at Horticultural Hall, on the corner of Huntington and Massachusetts avenues [illegible]

[illegible]

Has Hall of His Own

Although he has had [illegible] in Horticultural Hall [illegible] as to feeling against the [illegible] show, and is anxious to avoid giving the impression that he is holding a counter attraction [illegible]

The Jackson line is [illegible] this year greater than ever. [illegible]

[illegible]

Two Kinds of Logans.

[illegible] the Logan line is divided between pleasure and commercial vehicles. The Logan Big Streak [illegible]

[illegible] power designed expressly for the use of professional men, physicians and the like. Its power plant consists of [illegible] cylinder air cooled motor, sliding gear transmission [illegible] shaft drive, which [illegible] those of the Big Streak. [illegible] It tips the scales at only 1,187 pounds, and [illegible] of the chief points of the Logan [illegible] in accordance with the standards [illegible] this firm in its several years' experience in the commercial line.

FREE LIST OF REGISTERED AUTOS

The BOSTON AMERICAN has published in pamphlet form the names and numbers of registered automobile owners of this State up to 3,500, which it will be pleased to have forwarded to those sufficiently interested as to write this office for a copy. Subsequent registration lists will be published in each Sunday American in numerical order, and all that is necessary to secure an up-to-date registration list will be to secure a copy of each issue of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WHITE CO. HAS TWO FINE MODELS

Twenty H. P. Touring Car and a Thirty H. P. Machine with Straight Line Body.

The White company's representative [illegible]

[illegible]

Steam System Changed.

[illegible] for controlling the water flow [illegible] other path for the water [illegible] remains unchanged.

NEW RATING FOR MOTOR CYCLES

The action of [illegible] manufacturers of motor cycles [illegible] horsepower [illegible]

[illegible] a marked difference is shown in the performance of [illegible] motor cycles, whose piston [illegible] identical, it will not be hard to form the answer.

BARRELL PROTECTOR FOR AUTO TIRES

New Invention Is to Be Placed on the Market, and Is Novel in Construction

The Barrell pneumatic [illegible]

[illegible]

The inner tube or air [illegible] all through [illegible] neither dines [illegible] fast machines [illegible] the brakes at high speed [illegible] for rubber and canvas [illegible] at a given point, but [illegible] through to the inner tube and thus cause a break.

TIME TO SELL OUR AUTOS ABROAD

Members of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association [illegible]

[illegible] American cars can successfully compete with cars made in Europe both as to price and quality.

YANKEE AUTO EXPORTS.

According to figures [illegible] the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, the exports of automobiles [illegible] 1907 [illegible] and a value of $1,7[illegible] [illegible] in valuation.

STEVENS-DURYEA CARS ARE PROMINENT IN THE SHOW

All Classes From the Big Six-Cylinder to Their New Four Model.

[illegible]

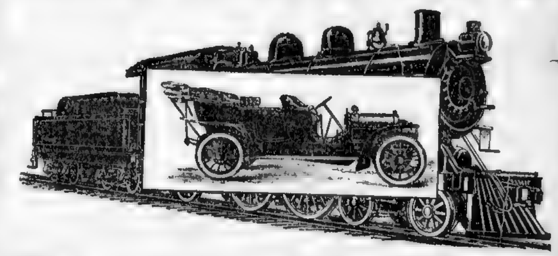
ALCOHOL AS A FUEL.

The use of alcohol [illegible] and economical fuel, the standardization of the two-part rim, the interchangeable use of tires and rims and the standardization of levers are the subjects [illegible] reported on and discussed at the [illegible] of the [illegible] Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers to be held in New York on Tuesday.

CLEANS WITH GASOLENE.

The porter of a garage in St. Louis recently thought he had a bright idea and so he scrubbed the floor of the establishment with gasolene. [illegible] was being done. The result was a fire which caused a loss of about $30,000.

American Locomotive Motor Car



New Six Cylinder, Sixty Horse Power
New Twenty-Two Horse Power Town Car
Forty Horse Power Touring Car

. . . . On Exhibition at the Show . . . .

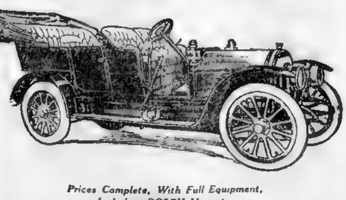
A COMPOSITE OF SUPERIORITIES—"IT STAYS NEW"

American Locomotive Automobile Company, N. Y.

Park Square Auto Station, Agents — 43 Columbus Ave., Boston

The Best and Most Complete Line in the Country

SIMPLEX
—AND—
PALMER-SINGER
MOTOR CARS



Prices Complete, With Full Equipment, Including BOSCH Magneto:

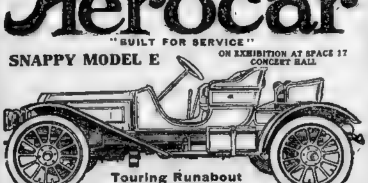
SIMPLEX, 50 H P, 7 Passenger.......... $5750
P-S, 4-40 H P, 7 Passenger.......... $4000
P-S, 4-30 H P, Town Car.......... $3000
P-S, 6-60 H P, 4 Passenger.......... $2850
P-S, 6-50 H P, 2 Passenger.......... $2450
P-S, 4-30 H P, 2 Passenger.......... $1925

SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BOSTON — SPACE 100 SECTION B AUTO SHOW — DEMONSTRATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

SIMPLEX MOTOR CO.
169 Huntington Ave.

1908
Aerocar
"BUILT FOR SERVICE"

SNAPPY MODEL E — ON EXHIBITION AT SPACE 17 CONCERT HALL

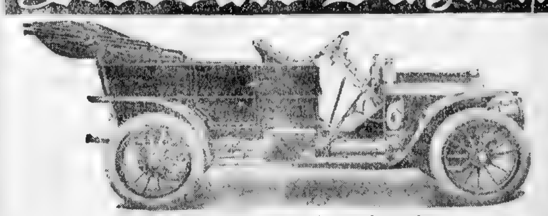


Touring Runabout
$1500

24 H. P.—REMOVABLE RUMBLE SEAT — 5 & 7 PASSENGER CARS TO RENT — THE ROOMY 1908 TOURING CAR AT THE SAME PRICE.

The Geo. H. Lowe Co. — 509 Tremont Street, 'Phone Tremont 102

Stoddard-Dayton



Compares favorably with any Car on the market
Quality.....Performance.....Reputation
REGARDLESS OF PRICES

Model 8F Touring Car Without Top $2500 [illegible] Dayton, O.
Model 8K Runabout $2500; Model [illegible] Runabout $1700

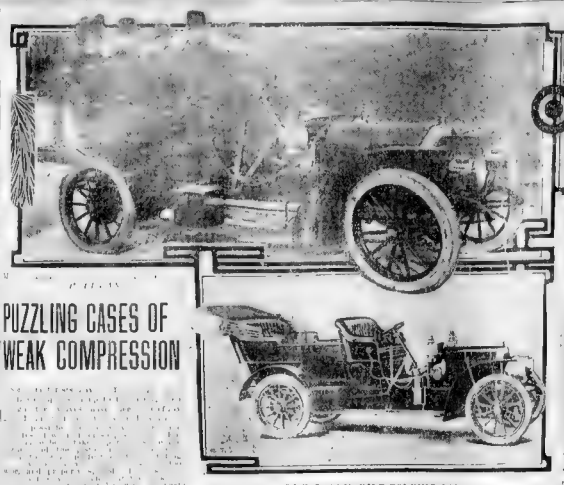
Park Square Automobile Station
Telephone 102 Tremont, — Salesroom, 18 Columbus Avenue

R. H. JOHNSTON ON LONG ROAD TOUR

Drives White Steamer from New York to Savannah Over [illegible]

Southern Roads Rough

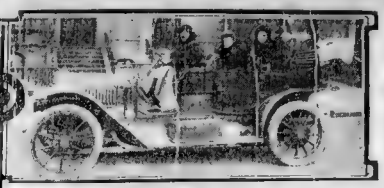
Over Three Weeks on Road



THE LOCOMOBILE TOURING CAR.

PUZZLING CASES OF WEAK COMPRESSION

Electric Vehicle Has Large Field to Fill



LILLIAN FARRAR IN THE CAR DE LUXE.

EXPLOSION ORDER IN THE "SIXES"

PACKARD HAS A 4-PASSENGER CAR

UNIVERSAL LIGHTS.

STUDEBAKER CAR AT THE SHOW

"THE FAST LAP" AT AUTO SHOW

Painting of the Vanderbilt Cup Race by Artist Dodge Is on Exhibition.

WAYS TO SAY CHAUFFEUR

RUST DAMAGES INNER TUBES

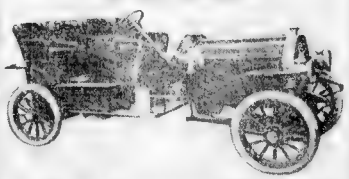
A. A. A. IS STRONG.

HARTFORD ENDURANCE RUN

MANY ENTRIES FOR BRIARCLIFF TROPHY

LONG AUTO TRIP MADE HIM TIRED

THE
"Powerful Grout"
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AND NEW OWNERSHIP



A New England Product

See our Tour-a-bout at the Boston Show, Space 24, Department A. 35 H. P. Complete, $2,400.

Grout Automobile Company
ORANGE, MASS.

POPE CARS
On Exhibition in Mechanics Building
ALSO AT OUR
Irvington Street Show Room
ONE MINUTE'S WALK FROM THE SHOW
Pope Toledo Pope Hartford
Pope Tribune Pope Waverley
ELECTRIC
1908 Models may be seen and demonstrations arranged at space 41
At our salesroom may also be seen several slightly used Pope Hartford Touring Cars and Runabouts which will be sold most reasonably.
GARAGE and REPAIR SHOP
Open Day and Night
The close proximity of our entire establishment to Mechanics Building will be found very convenient by motorists and visitors at the show who desire accommodations for their cars
DODGE MOTOR VEHICLE CO
TEL. B. B. 4170 IRVINGTON ST OPP. THE ARMORY

Users Know Diamond Tires
Both Casings and Tubes
Are the Best—And Wear the Longest
ASK THEM!!
In the BAY STATE ENDURANCE RUN, FEB. 22
55% of all cars starting used Diamond casings and tubes.
10% used highest competing make.
71½% of all perfect score cars used Diamond casings and tubes.
THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO.
AKRON, OHIO.
Boston Branch, 174 Columbus Av.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

COMIC SECTION
EDITORIAL SECTION
3 NEWS SECTIONS
SPORTING SECTION
MAGAZINE SECTION

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
Sunday fair, variable winds. Monday fair, colder, light winds generally westerly

VOL. 4—No. 349. 66 PAGES Registered in U. S. Trade Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1908 66 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

JOHNSON'S CANDIDACY TO REND PARTY.

This Is the Opinion of Democratic Leaders, Expressed Privately at Washington.

"BUT CAN'T STOP BRYAN"

Nebraskan's Friends, However, Admit That Mistake Was Made in Minnesota.

STATEMENTS BY SENATORS

While Contest May Be Bitter, Majority Say Commoner Is Sure to Be Named.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Bryan men in Washington a scoffing at the boom launched in Minnesota for Governor John A. Johnson for the Presidency. It is, however, privately admitted by many Democratic leaders that the move will hopelessly disrupt the already disorganized Democracy.

That it is the beginning of bitter war between the forces of conservatism and radicalism within the Democratic party is conceded by a number of leaders. Reports from Minnesota received here indicate that a bitter factional war will ensue in the Northwest as a result of the Johnson candidacy.

"None of the leaders are trying to be quoted about the Johnson boom in the Minnesota Democracy, but the following Governor Johnson is a serious blow to the prospects of W. J. Bryan's nomination for the presidency at Denver next July.

"Made Serious Mistake."

While the leaders will not discuss the question for publication, I do know that they are bitter. Bryan men in Washington say that Minnesota made a serious mistake in the beginning of Johnson's boom. They say it would have been better to have let Bryan's name go in Minnesota as a favorite son.

Senator Latimer, minority leader said:

"I regard the nomination of Mr. Bryan at Denver as certain. I do not know any complaint that can be offered to prove strong enough to stop it."

Senator Newlands, Nevada's representative of the Democratic party, said Bryan will be nominated by the Democratic party. He refused to discuss the Johnson boom any further.

Senator Tillman, South Carolina said:

"I am astonished that the Democrats of any State, and from what I hear from other members and party leaders I am satisfied that the demand for Bryan's nomination is as strong as it ever was. I do not think the action of the Democrats of Minnesota will have any effect upon the situation."

Bryan Sure, Says Gore.

Senator Daniel of Virginia refused to discuss the question. It was learned however that Senator Daniel did not favor Mr. Bryan publicly and charged him with undertaking to get himself up as a candidate and director of the party and are declined to dine with him at the home of Senator New and's until a pledge of secrecy given last night, as would not be desired at the dinner.

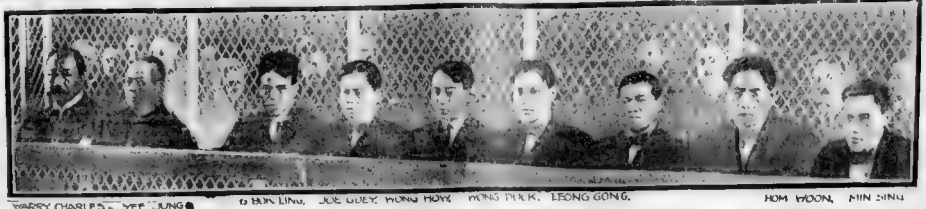
Senator Gore of Oklahoma is opposed to Bryan. He said:

"I am satisfied that Mr. Bryan will not be nominated unless the endorsement of the Democracy of Minnesota will not develop serious strength outside of the State. The endorsement Bryan's prospects. If Mr. Bryan is nominated here for a second time he will be defeated in Wisconsin if Bryan is not nominated Senator Gore of Oklahoma said:

"It is very natural that the Democrats of Minnesota should endorse Governor Johnson for he is the only Democrat in the State who should be endorsed. It will have no effect

Continued on Page 41, Column 3.

CHINESE MURDERERS FACING DEATH SENTENCE AND SKETCH OF CHIEF WHO LONG RULED CHINATOWN



WARRY CHARLES. YEE JUNG. O BOK LING. JOE GUEY. WONG HOW. MONG PUCK. LEONG GONG. HOM MOON. MIN SING.

DARING ESCAPE BY 2 GIRLS FROM ASYLUM

Climb Fence Surrounding House of Good Shepherd In B'd for Freedom.

CAUGHT AFTER SIX HOURS

FIGHTING their way to freedom by climbing over the high board fence that surrounds the institution two inmates of the House of the Good Shepherd, Annie Flemming, twenty four, of Boston, and Mary Sweet, twenty five, of Nova Scotia, enjoyed their liberty for six hours last night, and at midnight were captured by Patrolman Patrick Brogan of the Brookline police in the Brookline parkway, on Pond avenue.

The young women managed to get out of their rooms, unobserved, about 6 p. m. At this hour all the rooms are supposed to be locked and all the inmates, according to the rules of the institution are supposed to be preparing to retire.

In some inexplainable way the young women got away from their rooms, the long corridor on an upper floor, and then managed to get well through the front entrance without being detected. It is thought they effected a window and climbed down a tree to escape.

The first obstacle in their path to freedom was the high board fence and as the night was cold and dark it was a hard task to climb over it.

Once outside they had no trouble getting far away from the institution as their absence was not discovered for several hours. Matrons in charge of the rooms supposed the girls were with two inmates of the institution locked escaped.

Midnight found the pair at the Brookline Parkway, exactly twenty hours after their escape. They might have escaped longer but a patrolman stopped them. They were on the way to what they were from the House of the Good Shepherd and that they had escaped in preference to remaining institution. They were locked up.

Race Suicide Often Justifiable, Asserts Mrs. Margaret Deland

New York, March 7. Mrs. Margaret Deland, author of "The Awakening of Helena Richie" and "The Iron Woman," declared today in a letter before the League of Political Education that the new woman is responsible for the loss of home living. She said in part:

"Race suicide is wrong in normal unless, as Briggs said that 'a worse case than race suicide can be justified.'

"Her righteous indignation," said Mrs. Deland, "directly attacks society, because it attacks the permanence of marriage, on which the family, state, society and civilization rest.

"It is obvious that this is at the bottom of our house, its evil laxity in legislation, its disorder, under the guise of individual freedom, its standard for the education of children, its wasted lives, its loveless marriages, its unhappiness, its weakness, its sin. If question is dangerous to the most startling degree

COST $10 TO SLAP GIRL CLERK IN FACE

Charged with slapping Miss Alice Lemasney in the face, John P. Foley, of Somerville, was fined $10 by Chief Justice Bolster in Municipal Court yesterday. Miss Lemasney, who tends store at No. 1116 Lafayette street, said that she ordered Foley to leave the store because he would not pay for a piece of tobacco and he slapped her.

Warry Charles, as Sketched in Court by Artist Moynahan of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

DRAWN UNDER CAR, TINY GIRL MAY DIE

Horribly Mutilated After Being Dragged Twenty Feet Beneath Electric.

Next by a tragedy to mail a letter a year old Fiora Weeks of No. 21 Green Park place in Roxbury was run down by an inbound electric car on Dorchester avenue, near Bowdoin street, Dorchester, late yesterday afternoon and was dragged twenty feet before the car could be stopped and was terribly injured. She is in a critical condition.

The little girl was crossing the tracks going from the south side to the north side of the avenue when she was struck and thrown beneath the forward trucks of the car. Motorman James Hodgson stopped the car as soon as possible but not before the little girl was crushed beneath the wheels. Dr. C. M. Fowler and Joseph Brown, of the Parker Corner section, were summoned and said that they were dressing her injuries at the Carney hospital where she was taken. At last accounts at the time of the above report, 6:30 p. m., the physicians say the child is dying.

CHINA NOT TO YIELD IS READY TO FIGHT

Government Remains Firm in the Tatsu Affair Despite Jap Ultimatum.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Pekin, March 7. Although Japan has demanded a reply by tomorrow to the ultimatum on the Tatsu affair presented yesterday by Baron Hayashi the Japanese minister there is no sign of weakening on the part of the Chinese government. The Chinese government still takes the position that the cargo of the Tatsu was smuggled. For the Peking officials say that they have evidence to prove that the cargo consisted of arms and ammunition destined for the use of the war with Russia.

The only apparent basis for a compromise at present is that Japan shall guarantee not to put a stop to the coolie traffic from Canton provided that China restores Tatsu and indemnifies the shippers. The matter is still under guard at Whampoa. It was hinted today that China expects none of Japan's subsequent powers to intervene in her behalf in the event that Japan should make any hostile move.

Washington March 7. In the absence of official information of the State Department express the hope that the ultimatum from Tokio, demanding restitution from China for the steamer Tatsu Maru, indemnity and apology, may be suspended in such terms as will permit diplomatic adjustment.

4 HOLDUPS, DEADLY FIGHT IN CELLAR, ALL LAST NIGHT

Two Women Attacked and Robbed on Street, Man Beaten by Footpads.

POLICE IN A HOT BATTLE

TWO women attacked and robbed in the street another woman in the victim of an attempt at robbery and two desperate fight between police men and a prisoner in a dim cellar with revolvers, clubs and fists the weapons, and a pedestrian clubbed almost into insensibility in a crowded street by a highwayman was Greater Boston's police record of crime last night. Following is a resume of the terrific chapter:

Mrs. Sophie Anderson attacked in South End and robbed of pocketbook containing $9.

Mrs. Henry Hoyt attacked and robbed at Massachusetts avenue and Hudson street and robbed of handbag and cash.

Mrs. A. Brockbridge, the victim of an attempted robbery in Back Bay.

[illegible]

A report jump [illegible]

[illegible] stires who attacked [illegible] was [illegible] wielding burning gas [illegible] upon him from the [illegible] walk and with [illegible] pounded him [illegible]

[illegible] Sadar to put a stop to [illegible]

LONE INTRUDER GIVES 3 OFFICERS DESPERATE BATTLE IN DARK CELLAR

With clubs and revolver drawn, Patrolmen Joseph Kelly and [illegible] of Division No. 4, police station, had a desperate fight with a [illegible] prisoner a six footer in the dark and [illegible] of a tenement at No. 5½ Rear Broad street, North Cambridge, early yesterday afternoon. After a long [illegible] Michael Seaman [illegible] under arrest [illegible] charged with [illegible] overpowering [illegible] Kelly and [illegible] upon him from the [illegible] walk and with [illegible] pounded him [illegible]

[illegible] Sadar to put a stop to [illegible] The crowd [illegible] to [illegible] the police [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] Sadar to put a stop to [illegible]

SNATCH THIEF HOLDS POLICE AT BAY WITH KNIFE AFTER HOT CHASE

After grabbing a necklace from the hands of Mrs. [illegible] resident of No. 4 Myrtle street, Beacon Hill, at 7:30 o'clock last evening, Joseph [illegible] a [illegible] after being pursued through the streets of Boston's downtown district by [illegible] and a number of citizens, was finally [illegible] in a hallway of the [illegible] building, where he was cornered by his pursuers.

Mrs. Anderson was on [illegible] when the youth attacked her and [illegible] and was then [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NINE MEN DOOMED TO DEATH IN CHAIR FOR MURDERS IN CHINATOWN

HEAR VERDICT WITH STOIC INDIFFERENCE

Strange Scene in Courtroom as Defendants Listen to Finding of the Jury.

Continued from Page 39.

verdict on the defendant Hom Woon? Is he guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty."

"In what degree?"

"First."

And this was continued until the foreman had pronounced the doom of the nine men.

Impassive at Verdict.

Warry Charles, the Beacon Chambers launderer, stood impassive when he heard the fate dealt out to him by the jury. If he was thinking of the invitations he had extended some deputy sheriffs and other officials to a party at his house in South Boston on March 17, Evacuation Day, his stolid face did not betray him. If he was remembering he win the ante-room a few moments before he was packing up a few effects to take home with him it did not appear on his face.

As Moy Loy, the official interpreter, who for so many days had stood by the scores of witnesses and told the judges and jurymen what they were saying in answer to the questions, retold to Hee Yung the doom Foreman Zeigler had pronounced on him, the aged Chinaman dropped his hand heavily to the rail of the prisoners' pen. Then his head bowed down.

Aged Chinamen in Despair.

Clad, as he was in Oriental garb, the only one of the prisoners so dressed, this man, who is sixty-five years of age and who had presented the best of all the alibis the defendants put forth, looked the very picture of woe and despair.

Wong Duck, when his name was called, perceptibly drew himself up and appeared to be steeling himself. He turned to look at Clerk Manning and then his eyes sought the grave face of the foreman and the fatal words. "Guilty and First Degree" were uttered in answer to the questions. And while he gazed on the foreman a pallor, distinguishable in the gloom of the court room was noticeable on his features.

Wong Duck looked almost out of place among the other prisoners. He has but little of the appearance of a Chinaman and looks more the Caucasian. He was with the gunboat Marietta, which convoyed the battleship Oregon in her famous run around Cape Horn in the Spanish American war, and he has the manners and ways of the white man.

Strange Scene Completed.

As Clerk Manning questioned the foreman in regard to each of the others, and as Interpreter Moy Loy told them in their own tongue of the fate they might expect, the Oriental stolidity, the fatalism of the East, stood each man in such stead that none made the slightest display of understanding, much less of feeling.

At last the strange scene was completed and the jurymen sank into their chairs. Judge Pierce said:

"Mr. Foreman, gentlemen of the jury (No, you need not rise, as several started to their feet), I will not speak long. The occasion is too solemn for words. (Here the judge's voice grew so husky that he could, with difficulty proceed.) I thank you for the service you have performed."

That was all.

Then Judge Pierce and Judge Brown left the court room, followed by the jurymen, who went to their room in the court house, where they were discharged by the court.

There was a hush, a moment's pause until the echoing feet died away. Then Sheriff Seavey gave a few whispered orders to his deputies and the prisoners' pen was opened.

Shuffle from Enclosure.

Dumbly, silently, with impassive faces, the nine men shuffled from the enclosure. As each man came from the pen a deputy sheriff stepped to his side, and the defendants, now branded with the blood guilt of their fellow countrymen, whom they are believed to have killed at the behest of the Hep Sing Tong Society, of which each man is a member, were led away to the prison van, which whirled them to the Charles street jail.

As they passed from the court room they might have been thinking about Yee Wat, one of their fellows who had been accused as they, but who on March 4 escaped earthly conviction and doom through the summons of death. If any such thought disturbed them their faces never indicated it. They passed into the van and from this into the jail stolid in countenance, undisturbed in mien and apparently indifferent as to whether the pleas that their attorneys will make that the Supreme Court grant them a new trial be successful.

WHITE WIFE OF WARRY CHARLES DECLARES HE IS VICTIM OF A TONG PLOT

Both Mrs. Warry Charles, the wife of one of the Chinamen yesterday found guilty of murder and Mrs. Anna Specht, with whom Warry Charles has boarded for the past twelve years are most pronounced in their opinion that the convicted man is the victim of a Chinese tong war.

Ever since Mrs. Charles came from New York to attend the murder trial in which her husband was one of the defendants she has lived at the home of Mrs. Specht at No. 320 E street, South Boston. Last night the two women spent the evening together and when interviewed by a reporter for the Boston Sunday American both emphatically declared that Warry Charles was suffering the penalty of enmity he incurred from the Chinese secret societies several years ago.

"My husband is innocent and I know it," declared Mrs. Charles last night. "He is simply suffering the penalty of work that he did when the gambling crusade was taking place in New York City.

"Plot Against Him."

"The Moy family and the Ong Leong Tongs are at the bottom of this plot. It's nothing but a plot against him. The Ong Leong Tongs are nothing but gamblers. Mr. Charles tried to curb the gambling evil in New York and they have been looking for revenge ever since. He was assaulted once in New York and once in Philadelphia by these same men.

"I was born in Salt Lake City and have been married to Mr. Charles for thirty years. I have a son on the police force and another in the jewelry business. I have not lived in Boston for two years."

Defends Him From Charge.

Mrs. Anna Specht, with whom Warry Charles has roomed for the past twelve years, is positive as Mrs. Charles that it is nothing more than a plot against him.

"He had plenty of money," said Mrs. Specht," and he didn't need to murder anyone to get more. It's terrible that such a good man a Warry Charles should be accused of such a thing. I have known him for years.

"I knew him when I was a Sunday school teacher at the Warren Avenue Baptist Church. He is the victim of a Chinese plot. He had nothing to do with the Hep Sing Tongs for more than two years."

DISMISS BANK RECEIVERS.

New York, March 7.—Justice O'Gorman this afternoon signed the formal order dismissing the Carnegie Trust Company and Henry Schneider as temporary receivers for the [illegible] Bank.

VERDICT BRINGS PRISON OFFICIALS TO DIFFICULTY

If the death penalty is finally executed on the nine Chinamen found guilty of murder of their countrymen each man will go to his death in the electric chair in State Prison at different times in succession until the whole nine have forfeited their lives. No more than three of the doomed men can be confined in the death house at Charlestown at one time since Warden Bridges has but three murderers' cells within sight of the death chair.

It is entirely probable that if the death punishment is to be inflicted that a request will be made to the Superior Court judges to designate different dates on which each of the nine Chinamen will sit in the electric chair and be electrocuted. This request will probably be made by the District Attorney of Suffolk county in view of the meagre facilities at the State Prison.

Problem for Warden.

"I have never even known of two murderers being put to death at the same time," declared Warden Benjamin F. Bridges to an American reporter last night, "and with but one electric chair I can only suppose that the death penalty would be inflicted on each of the nine Chinamen at intervals of time, preferably on different dates. Until I know if I am to be called on to see that these nine men are electrocuted I do not feel like telling you how I shall carry out the law.

"But when I tell you that, in view of our having but three cells in the deathhouse and only one chair for the execution, you can readily see why some unusual provision must be made. Until I know, however, if I am to be called on to execute these men I can't go into details.

"I once witnessed a public execution in both Auburn and Sing Sing N. Y. State prisons, but the executions were some little time apart. This, I presume, is to make sure of the death of the first man before the second one is called on to forfeit his life."

Confined in County Jails.

"Since we have a statute which provides that murderers may be confined in county jails until within a few days of their being executed we shall be spared the confusion and annoyance in caring for these men, if they are to come here in the end, until it is time to handle them."

Warden Bridges expressed some surprise last night at the verdict when first informed by an American reporter who visited him at the State prison. He had felt that owing to the nationality of the prisoners there might be some confusion in reaching the verdict. He had not followed the case to any extent, however.

It is probable should the death penalty be confirmed that the Chinamen would be sent to State prison three at a time with different dates fixed on which they go to the death chair. In this case it is presumed that from the first execution till the final Chinaman has been electrocuted that days might be consumed between the executions. In this event the murderers would be kept in the Charles street jail until within a few days of the date set for execution.

Warden Bridges will be fifteen years in his office to-morrow, having been appointed by the late Governor William E. Russell, March 9, 1893.

DEATH FREED YEE WAT JUST BEFORE CLOSE OF TRIAL; LIFELESS IN CELL

Yee Wat, one of [illegible] charged with the murder of [illegible] fellow countrymen in [illegible] of August 2 last [illegible] of the law of [illegible] He died in Charles Street Jail early on the morning of March 4. Heart disease was pronounced to be the cause of his sudden death.

Wat was the cell mate of Leong Gong, another of the defendants and who was yesterday found guilty with his eight fellow Hep Sing Tong countrymen of murder in the first degree. Gong is a rheumatic, and Yee Wat was placed in his cell to assist Gong in dressing.

Last Tuesday evening, after the day in the courtroom and supper, the two men played cards in their little cell. Both appeared to be in good spirits, and when the time came to retire each was soon sleeping in his cot. At 7 o'clock on the morning of the 4th, Wat could not be roused by Gong and the guards were summoned to find him dead. So far as the trial was concerned, Yee Wat had gone to a higher tribunal.

CHINESE SLAYERS WILL BE HUNG IN PHILADELPHIA TUESDAY FOR TONG'S WAR

Philadelphia, March 7.—Two Chinese, Jung Jow and Mock Kung, will be hanged in Moyamensing Prison here on Tuesday for the killing of several of their countrymen last Summer during a [illegible] battle in the streets of Chinatown in this city.

The warring factions belonged to the On Leong Tong and Hip Sing [illegible] Tuesday's execution will be the first hanging of a Chinaman in this county, although there have been several battles between the rival societies, with fatal results. In some of these affairs the guilty men, usually brought here from other cities, escaped.

CHINESE CASE TO SUPREME COURT; TRIAL COST $40,000

Determined to carry the case to the highest tribunal, the attorneys for the defence in the Chinese murder case have filed their objections, which will be presented to the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court in all probability at the October sitting.

The defence is allowed three days to go through the several objections raised on the question of admissible evidence during the trial and to pick out the salient points. The bill of exception will then be taken up by the attorneys for the defence and the District Attorney and a formal application for a new trial be made on the grounds specified by the bill.

In all probability the bill of exception will be drawn on the usual grounds. First on the evidence submitted; secondly on the weight of the evidence submitted, and thirdly on the evidence and weight of the evidence submitted.

In all events the procedure will cover a period of at least six months before the prisoners may be sentenced.

Trial Will Cost $40,000.

The trial, which extended over a period of five weeks, has cost the county more than $40,000. It is the longest trial of a capital case in the history of the Suffolk County bar and is the second occasion in the history of this county where a verdict of murder in the first degree has been brought in, which will send a prisoner to the electric chair.

The only other case where men have been sentenced to the electric chair in Suffolk county was in the case of Luigi Stortis, convicted in 1897 on the charge of killing Callucl. Stortis was electrocuted in Charlestown in 1901.

During the trial the government called about eighty witnesses and the defence nearly forty. More than two-thirds of the entire number that was called to testify were Chinamen.

Wealth Defends Prisoners.

The only murder trial in the history of Suffolk County that compared with this one in the time involved, was the case of Hagan and Chance, where seventeen days were spent hearing the case.

The interest in this trial is by no means confined to Boston and vicinity. Throughout the entire trial members of the Hep Sing Tongs and Ong Leong Tongs from Chicago, New York and Philadelphia were present at every sitting of the court. There is not a fair sized lodge of either of these Chinese secret societies in the East that did not have a representative present at the trial to report back to their bodies the happenings from the opening day until the verdict was reached.

Dollars were poured into the coffers of the local Hep Sing Tongs with a rapidity that was startling. Unlimited funds were placed at the command of the local lodge to defend their fellow-members. It is but another example that in the Tong wars money is the last of considerations when it becomes a question of defending their fellow-members.

BITTER ARRAIGNMENT OF CHARLES IN M'GETTRICK'S FINAL PLEA FOR VERDICT

Never in the history of the Superior Court of Suffolk county has a [illegible] or more bitter arraignment been [illegible] against a prisoner than that which Assistant District Attorney McGettrick yesterday hurled at Warry Charles. Charging him with being the founder and parent of the scheme to slaughter the helpless victims in Chinatown and [illegible] him with [illegible] the prosecuting attorney devoted more than three hours alone to the part played by Warry Charles in the murders of August 2.

"If you turn Warry Charles loose in this case," said Mr. McGettrick, "don't you forget that he will turn up in the next case. It's time these fiends were punished. He is a coward that did not have the courage to take [illegible] his own hands and go down to Chinatown and do the shooting, but cleverly and cunningly [illegible] men to do the work for him. He poses as a reformer and yet he was willing to place human lives against dollars.

"The coffers of the Hep Sing Tongs were empty and money was needed. It was then that Warry Charles [illegible] the [illegible] if a few were shot the rest would be willing to join the society. He sent to New York, to Philadelphia and Chicago for hatchetmen. And let me tell you, gentlemen, that the man who came from Chicago and the man who came from New York to take part are now sitting in the dock with the parent and founder of the [illegible] deed."

The prosecuting attorney took up the question of alibis and carefully examined each one. The fact that each of the defendants should on the evening of August 2 be in some unusual place where they could, apparently without difficulty, account for their presence seemed to be a significant fact to the government attorney.

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JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

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Extraordinary Sales *of* New Merchandise *at* Savings Running to 1-2 *and* More

Prices 1-3 to 1-2 Off | *Our Annual March Sale of* | Prices 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Muslin Underwear

New Spring Goods at Factory Prices

Over 350 Leading Styles From Which to Select

$3.00 Combinations **1.95**

Either way, Corset Cover and Skirt, or Corset Cover and Drawer. Fine allover embroidery yoke cover, kilt drawer on circular yoke, drawer slashed on side and finished with dainty lace edge and ribbon bows.

1.50 Combinations........98¢
5.00 Combinations........3.95
4.00 Combinations........2.95
1.00 Combinations........69¢

400 Manufacturers' Sample Night Gowns

At 1-2 Price and Less

3.00 Night Gowns .... 1.50 | 1.00 Night Gowns .... 50¢ | 5.00 Night Gowns 2.50
89c Night Gowns .... 39¢ | 2.00 Night Gowns .... 98¢ | 3.75 Night Gowns 1.85

79c CORSET COVER 50c
Fine nainsook cover with yoke of fine embroidery.

39c CORSET COVER 19c
Cambric Cover with embroidery yoke, eyelets and ribbon drawn through.

75c DRAWERS 50c
Fine cambric, nainsook and heavy cotton tops, deep hamburg ruffle, all sizes, open and closed.

58c DRAWERS 39c
Nainsook Drawer with deep ruffle, trimmed with insertion and edge of zig zag maltese lace.

$1.25, $1.50, $1.85 SAMPLE DRAWERS 98c
Many dainty lace and embroidery effects, only 60 in the lot.

$1.00 SKIRT CHEMISES 50c
Nainsook Skirt Chemise with insertion lace yoke and tucked ruffle on skirt.

$1.50 SKIRTS 79c
Cambric Skirt with deep hamburg flounce, finished at top with beading and ribbon drawn through.

$6.95 EMBROIDERY FLOUNCE SKIRTS $4.95
Another lot of Skirts with deep flounce of Swiss embroidery in new designs with embroidered dust ruffle, flounce attached with French binding.

$2.50 AND $2.75 WHITE SKIRTS $1.63
Consisting of 87 Sample Skirts in dainty embroidery effects and pretty lace designs.

2.00 New High Bust Princess Corsets, 75c

Long Princess hip, with flattening back effect made of good quality coutil, boned with rust proof wire. Trimmed with lace and two rows of baby ribbon on top—hose supporters attached front and sides. This model is suitable for the tall and average figure. Regular $2.00 value. For this sale only 75c

Savings Running to ⅓ Produce Days of Lively Selling in

New White *and* Colored Cotton Fabrics

Staple and seasonable merchandise purchased by us in the present market enables us to offer values that are unprecedented.

Persian Lawn, 40 in. wide, 15c quality.......... 11¢
India Linon, subject to very slight imperfections, 12½c quality.......... 8 1-3¢
Long Cloth, 36 in., manufacturers' lengths, 2 to 10 yds., 17c quality.......... 11¢
Mercerized Madras Waistings, 19c quality.......... 12½¢
Dimity Check and Plaid Waistings, 25c quality.......... 19¢
Long Cloth, 36 in., 10-yd. lengths, $1.25 quality, piece.......... 85¢
Imported Figured Swiss Muslin, 39c to 79c qualities.......... 29¢
Plain Chambray Ginghams, 10c quality.......... 6½¢
Mercerized Stripe Ginghams, 25c quality.......... 12½¢
Plain Colored Voiles, 17c quality.......... 12½¢
Figured Silk Muslins, 25c quality.......... 15¢
Complete assortments in Silk and Cotton Novelties, 39¢ to 50¢
Imported Dimities, yd.......... 25¢
Fine Plaid Ginghams.......... 25¢ to 37½¢
Chiffon Voiles.......... 29¢
Irish Poplins.......... 25¢
Colored Cotton Pongee.......... 25¢

Our Greatest Annual March Sale of

Smallwares *and* Dressmakers' Findings

The Lowest Prices of the Year Rule—1-3 to 1-2 Off—Occasionally More

Reliability is the keynote of the success of this important Annual Sale—every item offered is Full Length and Full Count. We have been most careful to avoid the purchase of anything but standard articles and to forget nothing which is in daily use by the busy dressmaker. Fill up your work basket now—no other opportunity will be offered this season to duplicate these sale prices.

Spool Cottons and Spool Silks.
25c Spool Dressmakers' Silk, 2 spools for 25¢
10c Spool Best 100-Yard Spool Silk, black and colors, 7c spool, 4 for 25¢
55c Spool Hemingway's Dressmakers' Spool Silk, 1½ ounce spool 49¢
4c Spool John J. Clark's 200-Yard Spool Cotton, machine or hand sewing, black and white, all numbers. Spool, 2¢
8c Spool Barden's 6-Cord 100-Yard Spool Cotton, black and white, 3 for... 5¢
4c Spool Basting Cotton, all sizes, 3 for 5¢
2 for 5c Coates' Darning Cotton, black, white and colors. 6 for 10¢
8c Spool Black Darning Cotton on spools, A. A. A. brand....... 1¢

Pins and Needles.
5c Paper Eagle and English Pins, best quality. 2 for...... 5¢
7c Paper Raven Brand English Pins, same as Kirby Beard......... 3¢
4c Dozen Nickeled Safety Pins, Defender brand, all sizes. Dozen 2¢
2c Paper Adamantine Pins, short count. Paper, 1¢
6c Sheet Queen Anne Hair Pins, large sheet 3¢
7 Pin Cubes, large [illegible] 4¢
3c Box Mourning Pins, [illegible] assorted. 2¢
5c Hair Pin Cabinets, assorted sizes 3¢
5c Paper John English and Milward's Needles. 2 for... 5¢

Corset and Shoe Laces.
19c Mercerized Silk Corset Laces, 4-yard, white .... 10¢
15c Dozen Cotton Corset Laces, extra quality, 3-yard. Dozen... 5¢
15c Dozen Tubular Shoe Laces, 44 long, finest mohair .... 5¢

Braids, Bindings and Beltings.
15c Piece All Silk Taffeta Binding, full 5¾ line, white and colors. Piece .... 10¢
50 Yard Dress Banding, ¾-inch curved Tolson's Brand, black and white, 12-yard piece 24¢
25c Piece Prussian Binding, 10-yard piece, black and white. Piece, 16¢

Tapes.
10, 15c Piece English Superfine, 10-yard tape, ¼ to 1 inch widths 6¢
10c Piece Stay Tape, white only 24-yard pieces. No. 8 6¢
5c Bunch Bunch Tape, assorted widths, white only. 2 for 5¢

Hooks and Eyes.
25c Yard DeLong Hook and Eye Tape, black and white. 17¢
15c Yard Columbia Hook and Eye Tape, black and white. 10¢
5c Card Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen on card, extra loops, white and black. 2c card, gross 1.25
15c Dozen Cling Ball and Socket Fasteners, black and white, all sizes .... 10¢
5c Dozen Ball and Socket Placket Fasteners, black and white. 2 for 5¢

Dress Shields.
25c Pair Light Weight Dress Shields, double covered, made for the Darlington Company, Brooklyn, N. Y. 4 pair....... 25¢
25c Pair Silk Dress Shields, sizes No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 17¢
10c Pair Light Weight Dress Shields, [illegible] Shirt Waist Shields 5¢

Hose Supporters and Garters.
15c Kleinert's Hose Supporters, super lisle web, all sizes..... 7¢
10c Pair Hose Supporters, lisle web, babies', boys' and misses' sizes 5¢
White and Black Elastic Webbing, up to 10 yards, ⅜ to ¾-inch, all widths. Yard 3¢
5c Hat Elastic Vienna Oval, black and white, 10c dozen. Yard 1¢
39c Pair Men's Fancy Frill Web Arm Bands, with bow. Each, 12¢

Hair Goods.
25c Set Well Hair Rolls, assorted colors. 10¢
25c French Hair Rolls, 12 and 14 inch 10¢
Hair Binders, a practical article 10¢
25c Marcelle Hair Waver, 4 prong 19¢
15c The Magic Hair Waver 8¢

Miscellaneous.
25c Dressmakers' Skirt Gauges, very practical 10¢
100 Lead Dress Weights, No. [illegible] and No. 4. box 75¢
15c Silver Thimbles, all sizes 5¢
5c Stocking Darners, assorted sizes 3¢
Tape Measures, 60-inch good quality 1¢
25c Whisk Brooms, covered tips, nickel and made 15¢
10c Pearl Dress Buttons, 16 to 24 line, fish eyes, etc. Dozen 3¢
25c, 50c Dozen Dress Buttons, [illegible] fancy shades and styles. 10¢
50c Silk Face Cloth Cases, [illegible] 10¢

$1.50 and $1.75 Muslin and Novelty Lace Curtains 95c

Fine Muslin Curtains in figured, plain hemstitched band, cluster tucks nicely made, extra full ruffles.

Novelty Lace Curtains, made on fine nets, with lace insertion, and edge to match, all finished ready to hang on rod, wide range in both muslin and lace to select from.

WE ANNOUNCE—That having greatly enlarged our Upholstery Workrooms we are in a position to submit estimates for the re-upholstering of furniture and the making of all kinds of draperies, awnings and window shades. A postal card or telephone message will bring our representative to your home with samples and estimates.

1200 *Prs.* E. C. Skuffer *and* Strong Foot Shoes

For Children 2.00 VALUES 1.00 *For Children*

THE demonstration sale of these famous Children's Shoes has met with such stupendous success we have arranged with the makers for the final offering of 1200 pairs at the exceptionally low price quoted above. Every claim made for the superiority of these shoes for growing children is absolutely sustained in the three lots we offer this week and described herewith.

LOT 1
Made from high-grade patent colt with dull mat. calf top, in button and lace models, full extension sole, made new process without a single nail or tack; sizes 5 to 12. All ... 1.00

LOT 2
Made from plump vici kid, with plain toe and patent tip, medium extension soles, in button and lace models, sizes are regular from infants' 5 to misses' size 2. All 1.00

LOT 3
Made from gun metal calf and high-grade dull horsehide, strong construction, with select heavy soles, in button and lace models, just the right shoe for this season, in regular sizes from infants' 5 to misses' 12. All at.......... 1.00

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE PROMPTLY FILLED AS LONG AS THE LOTS LAST.

MYSTERIOUS LETTER OF WARNING THROWS CHINATOWN INTO PANIC

Police Officers on Guard Against Assassins; Rejoicing of Leong Tongs Over Verdict Dampened by Hint of Death for Society's Leader.

A warning letter, received last evening by Yee Wah of No. 9 Oxford street, a leader of the Chinese On Leong Tong Society, and one of the principal witnesses for the government in the murder trial just closed, threw Boston's Chinatown, already highly excited over the jury verdict that doomed to death some of their leaders, into a state of excitement that would undoubtedly have resulted in another serious outbreak but for the precautions of the Lagrange street police.

The letter, delivered at Yee Wah's home in last night's final mail, was as follows:

"Yee Wah, 9 Oxford Street: You did me a great favor once, and I feel indebted to you. I wish to warn you, though I cannot tell you who I am. I overheard a conversation in which harm was threatened you. Now look out. A FRIEND."

No Clue to Mysterious Note.

Both the letter and the envelope address were typewritten.

The missive was mailed in the down-town section of the city early in the afternoon. There was no clue whatever to the identity of the writer.

After showing the letter to a few of his On Leong Tong associates, Yee Wah hurried with it to the Lagrange street police station.

Captain Cain took the letter and detailed Special Officers Linton and Mitchell to investigate it. Up to an early hour this morning they had gained no clues, either as to the sender's identity or the existence of a plot against Yee Wah.

The On Leong Tong leaders were startled at the letter. Messengers were sent everywhere scurrying from the Tong's meeting place at No. 30 Harrison avenue to the houses of prominent On Leongs, warning them of the plot against Yee Wah and advising them to be protected against similar plots against themselves. Conferences were held on the third floor of No. 30, and in the Red Dragon and Hankow restaurants.

Police Patrol Colony.

In all the excitement not one member of the Hep Sing Tong showed his face in Harrison avenue, Oxford street or Oxford place. Captain Cain, with Inspectors Conway and Hart of headquarters and Sergeants Bannister and Laffey and Patrolmen Linton, Mitchell, Ford, Miller and Mannhan of the Lagrange street station, went through every street, alley and hallway in the Chinese colony keeping a sharp eye out for strange Celestials. They found no strange ones and no Hep Sing Tong members, however.

The quarters still rented by the Hep Sing Tong at No. 75 Harrison avenue were dark and deserted. Since the murders last August they have been occupied but one night, according to neighbors. A few members of the society have held occasional meetings since then in a building on Garden street, near Tufts.

The On Leong Tong members gathered in groups in Harrison avenue and Oxford place and eagerly discussed the news of the verdict. Gin Goom, one of their leaders, telephoned to the society's headquarters in New York as soon as the news reached Chinatown. A telegram was sent at once to Philadelphia where two Hep Sings are to be hanged next Tuesday for murders similar to those in Boston.

Surprise at Verdict.

Considerable surprise was expressed at the verdict against Warry Charles. The On Leongs who had followed the trial closely, however, told their brothers that the verdict could not have been otherwise.

The police, fearing that the Yee Wah letter might cause another outbreak, closed a Hep Sing Tong member appear in the colony, ordered the Chinamen to disperse with any ceremony that might be intended and instructed them to keep within doors as much as possible. With the exception of a few curious sight-seeing Americans, not a soul appeared on the streets of the colony after half-past eight.

Hope for Peace Now.

Gin Goom, On Leong leader and one of the best known Chinamen in the entire United States, summed up the way in which Boston Chinamen view yesterday's verdict in these words:

"The verdict could not have been otherwise. We who followed the trial each day were convinced of the outcome when the cases went to the jury. It was a fair trial for both sides. The defence were given every possible show and now can raise no exceptions to the verdict. They may however, attempt to have the case reopened on the argument of 'new evidence.'

"We are grieved, some of our countrymen are convicted for murder. There are Yees and Wongs in both societies, members of the same family. But these verdicts here in Boston and with the two Chinamen sentenced to be hanged in Philadelphia next week, we feel that the giant system of corruption, that has existed, will end and that the Hep Sing Tong is broken up for all time."

ASSASSINS INVADED OXFORD PLACE AND SHOT VICTIMS WITH NO WARNING

Just before 8 o'clock, on the night of August 2, ten Chinamen were seen to file into Oxford place from the direction of Harrison avenue and separate into three groups. All but one were dressed in American clothes and wore straw hats.

The groups of Celestials seated in the doorways, cooling off after their day's work in the sultry center of the unyielding hand, except to note that they separated into three groups and took positions opposite the doorways where occupants were seated.

Hom Woon was seen to light a bunch of fire crackers from a cigar that he carried. With the explosion of the fire crackers came a rain of bullets into the door ways where the helpless victims were seated.

Three Instantly Killed.

Three were instantly killed and seven more wounded, one so seriously that he died later.

That the assassins entered Oxford place with designs on the lives of certain men coincidently proven by the evidence introduced during the trial. That they went there to shoot Chinamen in order to create fear ever has been the conviction of the government.

Warry Charles, according to the State's charge, had told the members of the Hep Sing Tongs that they must in some way to fill the coffers of the society. He revealed the plan they had been so successfully operated in New York and other large cities where a periodic assassination kept the funds large and made extortion easy.

Hatchetmen Imported

The jury of the Hep Sing Tongs decided on the plan. Hatchetmen were imported from Chicago, New York and Philadelphia. They were supplied with revolvers of the largest and most deadly kind.

They met by appointment and in single file marched into Chinatown. The signal was given and the massacre was over in less than two minutes the work was over and strolling in three groups they walked out of the street and into Harrison avenue and Beach street.

The shots had been heard and the assassins had hardly made their escape before the narrow street was filled with people. Word was passed to the Lagrange street police and immediately officers and reserves were dispatched to the scene of slaughter.

Police Quickly on Scene.

The search began without the loss of a second, and before two hours had elapsed Min Song, Hom Woon and Dong Bok Sing, three of the men who, yesterday convicted of murder, were locked up in the Lagrange street station. Wong How was arrested less than an hour later on Tremont street, and at midnight Joe Gney was taken into custody on Commercial street, where he tried to sneak away from his cupola.

Two more of the convicted men were taken the next day. Wong Buck in a laundry in Quincy and Leong Gong in Worcester. The following day Yee Jung was arrested in Portsmouth, N. H., and brought to this city.

Warry Charles and his grandchildren.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT ON JOHNSON BOOM

Leaders eSe Trouble for Party In the Minnesotan's Candidacy.

Continued from Page 37.

on the situation however for Bryan will be nominated anyway."

Texas for Bryan.

Representative Smith of Texas declared that Bryan would be nominated.

"Johnson's indorsement will have no effect. Texas will stand by Bryan as long as there is a chance to nominate him in any other event it would go for Senator Culberson."

Representative Garner of Texas said: "It is natural that the Democrats in a Republican State like Minnesota should indorse him for the presidency. But for the indorsement side tracking Bryan, it is the current impression that he will be nominated without question."

Senator Rayner of Maryland said:

"It is too early to say what effect the indorsement of Governor Johnson will have on Maryland. It will be necessary to await developments before the question can be discussed intelligently."

Senator Stone of Missouri said:

"Missouri will be for Bryan. It is only natural that Minnesota should endorse Governor Johnson just as Delaware may endorse Judge Gray but I do not think these endorsements will have any effect on Mr. Bryan's chances in the convention."

Senator McLaurin of Mississippi said:

"The action of the Minnesota State convention in endorsing Governor Johnson will have no effect whatever."

RESOLUTIONS FOR BRYAN DEFEATED BY CINCINNATI DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Cincinnati, March 7.—At the regular meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee a resolution to endorse William J. Bryan was defeated by a vote of 19 to 16. The friends of ex-Attorney General Judson Harmon consider the result a great victory for Harmon, as it has been pictured that Bryan would carry everything before him in this, the home county of Harmon.

John W. Hill, manager of Judge Harmon's candidacy, said to-night:

"Considering the great claims that have been made as to what a Bryan victory would make against Harmon, the comparatively quiet showing is quite a victory for Judge Harmon. Judge Harmon's chance for receiving the nomination are good. Bryan is unpopular in the East."

JOHNSON'S CANDIDACY CAUSED BY SLURS CAST AT HIM BY BRYAN MEN

Minneapolis, Minn., March 7.—Governor Johnson would never have become a candidate for President, as he is to-day, but for the attacks of Bryan men who publicly branded him as the candidate of the system.

Frank A. Day, the Governor's right hand man, made positive statement to this effect to-day.

"I do not believe Governor Johnson would ever have permitted us to put him in the race," he said, "but for the attacks made on him by Bryan men. They sent a man to the National committee meeting at Washington to denounce Minnesota, who branded Governor Johnson as the candidate of the system. Then Mr. Manasan, coming from Nebraska, repeated the slanders and continued to say that the Governor could not carry his own State, that it was for that reason could not be taken from him. There was nothing for his friends to do after that but to get out and vindicate the Governor before the traducers.

"As far as Minnesota is concerned, I predict that the State convention will be almost unanimous for Governor Johnson and that every one of the twenty-two delegates to the Denver convention will be for him. I would not say what other States Johnson might carry."

Governor Johnson was asked to-day whether he was a candidate as the committee yesterday declared.

"I prefer not to discuss the matter," he answered.

The Governor's position, as indicated by his course up to date, is that it is not becoming for a man to make an active bid for an office of such dignity. If the Democrats of Minnesota want to present his name it is not interfering, but he will not engage in the fight of a supplicant for the place.

The action of the Bryan men yesterday in laid by a vetoor Johnson's friends right at Mr. Bryan's door.

MISS WARD ACTS AGAIN. DISPENSARY RECEIVERS.

Lawson, March 7. Miss Genevieve Ward so long associated with loving has appeared as "Volumnia," in Hengen's revived of Coriolanus. Shirley Theatre. In spite of her advancing ... Miss Ward still retains her power and place in tragedy. Pritchard.

Columbia, S. C., March 7. A special from ... says Judge M. Gilmouth, C. ... Hendrocks and H. F. Arthur were appointed receivers for the South Carolina Dispensary today by Judge ...

WARRY CHARLES, HEART-SORE AT VERDICT, SOBS IN CELL

Well-Known Americanized Chinese Drops Stoicism He Showed in Courtroom and Grieves for Family.

Heart sore, his spirit broken from the blow delivered by the jury in pronouncing the verdict, which, if not set aside, means ... Warry Charles, the ... Americanized Chinaman, the alleged leader of the hatchet men who committed the wholesale murder in Chinatown ... [illegible] ... last ... [illegible] ... all his ... [illegible] ... broken his cherished hopes of returning to ... his wife and ... [illegible] ... cried ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

BATONYIS BOTH SUE FOR DIVORCE

He Names Eleven of Smart Set as Co-Respondents—She Enumerates Ten.

Newport, R. I., March 7.—Society has as yet failed to come to a complete understanding as to what is meant by the filing of cross suits by Mrs. Aurel Batonyi, who was Mrs. Burke Roche, and her husband, who has never been in favor with Frank Work, his [illegible] father-in-law.

Newport is [illegible] by the news that the suits [illegible] brought almost simultaneously in New York courts. It was expected [illegible] a few months ago that Mrs. Burke Roche would [illegible] for a divorce. It was not expected that her husband would.

It was decided to-day in New York that a trial by jury will be held in the suits which will be heard [illegible]. No date has yet been set for the opening of the trial.

Newport remembers also that Batonyi when it was rumored that his wife would never live with him [illegible] threatened to start proceedings that would expose smart set doings [illegible] the [illegible] in comparison. Therefore [illegible] awaits with considerable anxiety the hearing of the suits.

Name 21 Co-Respondents.

Mrs. Batonyi is now stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, who was the noted beauty, Cynthia Roche, on Fifth avenue, New York. Batonyi has also taken himself from Newport and [illegible] was stopping at the St. Regis in New York.

In his [illegible] Mr. Batonyi names no less than eleven co-respondents, chief among whom is Frank K. Sturgis, banker and society man, who lives with his wife on West Fifty-first street, New York. Mr. Sturgis owns a yacht and much of the allegations mentioned in the husband's libel centre about the yacht.

Mrs. Batonyi in her suit names ten co-respondents, none of whom is prominent in Newport or New York society. Four of these are named and the other six described.

In his complaint [illegible] says that he was offered [illegible] per year [illegible] drop the suit [illegible].

Daughter Tells of Suit.

Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden in speaking for her mother in regard to the court proceedings said:

"My mother is here with me resting and declines to see interviewers. She is indisposed and doesn't care to talk. I will say [illegible] that my mother has [illegible] and named certain persons [illegible].

"Neither my mother nor I will discuss at this time the details of the suits. My mother [illegible] without talking [illegible]. At the [illegible] will come out [illegible] those who are interested will learn the true inwardness of the affair."

That is all that the summer colony is able to make out of it. There are those who smile and take their heads knowingly, but they [illegible]. They have [illegible] waiting for the time when the case will be heard in court if they ever are heard and settled [illegible] expressed [illegible].

Batonyi is expected at his cottage very soon but he has not yet arrived.

New Photo of Smart Set Beauty Who Sues Horseman for Divorce

RED FLANNELS FOR FRENCH PATIENTS

Paris, March 7.—All the patients in French hospitals [illegible] future wear red flannels [illegible] diseases of the skin and dispelling the blues.

FISH TO CONTINUE RAILROAD CONTEST

New York, March 7.—Although Stuyvesant Fish has been ousted by E. H. Harriman from the directorate of the Illinois Central railroad it appears to-day that Mr. Fish has not yet given up the fight. He received 33,733 new proxies to-day.

5-YEAR POLICEMEN FORM ASSOCIATION

Thirty Hub Patrolmen, Appointed in 1903, Dine and Elect Officers.

An unique organization in the police department of Boston was formed last night at Hotel Plaza, to be known as the "Appointees of 1903." It is the intention of the members of the new association to meet every five years.

The guest of the evening was Sergeant George F. Howe of the City Prison, who gave an instructive address.

During the banquet [illegible] were rendered by the Orpheus [illegible] composed of Larry Steadman, [illegible] and Joseph F. O'Brien, all of [illegible] Boston.

Following the dinner these officers were elected: John J. Hanes [illegible] president; John M. M. Anderson, Station 4, vice president, and Joseph McKinnon, Station 16, secretary. It is [illegible] to hold the next election in five years.

Those present, all of whom [illegible] Maguire, Joseph M. [illegible] Murphy and Charles F. [illegible] Station 16, John J. Sullivan [illegible] and William F. Cunningham of Station 3, Perlie C. Palmer, Alfred S. Leavitt, Benjamin L. Powers, Alfred W. [illegible] and William H. Cobb and Clifford [illegible] of Station 10, Joseph F. [illegible] Frederick H. Cosser of Station [illegible] Anderson and John J. Hanes [illegible] Station 4, Martin F. Mullin and [illegible] of Station 5, John T. [illegible] McDonald and John W. [illegible] Frederick Acorn of [illegible] Anderson of Station [illegible] of Station 6, Daniel [illegible] Augustus F. Curtis and Patrick J. Cunningham of Station 2, Perlie C. Kneeland of Station 15, and Daniel A. McGilvray of Station 1.

TO MARK GRAVES OF EMIGRANTS OF '48

National President Cummings Heads A. O. H. Move for Memorial on Gross Isle.

With a view of caring for the graves of 12,000 Irish emigrants who died on shore and on emigrant ships during the famine year 1848, while crossing the Atlantic, and whose remains were buried at Gross Isle, a few miles out from the city of Quebec, National President Matthew J. Cummings of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will visit Gross Isle on March 24, with a delegation of Canadian members of the order.

At the national convention of Hibernians to be held in Indianapolis in July next, Mr. Cummings will include in his report a suggestion that the organization [illegible] shaft in the graveyard on this bleak island, where so many worthy children of Erin lie buried. During those troublesome days in Ireland, in the late 40s and years after, it was a long voyage to America, for sailing vessels were the only means of crossing the Atlantic. Many of the emigrants, weakened by hunger and impoverished by oppressive laws, suffered hardships during the long voyage that ended in death. Many died within sight of land. Others who passed away when but a few days out from the other side were buried at sea.

To Make Exhaustive Study.

National President Cummings will make an exhaustive study of conditions at Gross Isle and will be fully competent to give a comprehensive idea of the amount of money necessary to be expended in carrying out the wishes of the Canadian branch of the order, which is connected with the National body in America.

Another matter which it is intended to bring up at the national convention will be that of starting juvenile or cadet societies in all parts of the country. In Massachusetts there are three branches, in Brockton, Clinton and Lowell. National President Cummings, who has been the leading figure in organizing such branches, will urge more work in this direction.

"Youth is the proper time to begin the training of proper ideals," said Mr. Cummings yesterday. "The mind is then in a receptive mood, particularly after leaving school, and it is only [illegible] right that they be banded into societies having for their purpose the preservation of the language and traditions of their forefathers. When they are fully matured and of an age that will admit of their entrance into the order, I believe that they should be admitted without initiation fees."

Plan March 17 Celebrations.

National Organizer George H. Sheehan, editor of the Boston Hibernian, is to deliver an address at the banquet of Division No. 8, A. O. H., of Canton, Monday evening, March 16. Former State Secretary Patrick Cannon will preside. The committee has arranged for a concert of Irish music.

At many of the division meetings in all parts of the State this afternoon and evening [illegible] will be made for the [illegible] of St. Patrick's Day, the patron saint of the organization, which occurs on Tuesday, March 17.

Former State Treasurer James J. Lynch of the A. O. H. will give an address at a meeting of the Clansmen's Association this afternoon.

MEN STUDY HORSES: NEGLECT CHILDREN

Know How to Develop Dogs, But Devote Little Time to Babies, ays Dr. Craigin.

"The problem of nervous temperament in children" was the subject of Dr. George A. Craigin last night at the Harvard Medical School.

"Abnormal nervous temerament in children and the troubles resulting therefrom are developed by over-stimulation, fatigue, and habit," said Dr. Cragin. "Over-stimulation greatly increases excitement so injurious to children of delicate nervous organization. Enthusiasm in art, music or religion, are the principal causes of over stimulation.

"Fatigue following excessive work or play may easily bring about a condition highly injurious to the nervous organization. A child of delicate nervous system will find sleep after such fatigue restless and unrestoring.

"Irregularity of habits in eating, sleeping and bathing, have very pernicious effects upon a child.

"There is too often a tendency in mothers to use drugs. Narcotics improperly used are sure to have a baneful effect on the nervous system. Fancy toys are not an unmixed blessing.

"The school teacher has a great place in the life of the child. A strong, generous character and a patient, kindly disposition with moderate attainments educationally are preferable in a teacher to the highest mentality with a mean disposition.

"Men are found in plenty who know how to develop a high class horse or dog—perhaps because there is profit in it. A tithe of this study bestowed upon children would save to the greater portion of the troubles attending nervous disorders."

CAPTIVATED BY LOVE SONG, LYNN GIRL WILL WED SOLOIST TO-DAY

BERTHA L. LA PLANTE.

SIMEON BOUDREAU.

WINS GIRL'S LOVE OVER FOOTLIGHTS

Wedding To-day at Lynn Results from Romance of New York Vaudeville.

Love, which found its way to an introduction after she had heard him sing in a New York theatre, leads to a quiet Lenten wedding in Lynn this afternoon of Miss Bertha Louise LaPlante, a striking brunette, and Simeon Boudreau of Providence. The couple will be married by the Rev. R. A. Fortier of the St. Jean de Baptiste Church at the rectory on Franklin street.

Miss LaPlante is one of the five beautiful daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth LaPlante of No. 51 Cherry street in the fashionable district of the shoe city.

Lydia LaPlante, her sister, was married to John W. Gray, a New York broker, last Summer. All of the LaPlante girls have been engaged in the millinery business in Lynn for the last five years and have proved successful business leaders.

Miss Bertha LaPlante, the bride of to-day, had planned on a June wedding, but the departure of her husband on a long Western trip over Keith's circuit led the pair to decide on a marriage now and their honeymoon will be the trip across the country to the Pacific Coast.

Miss LaPlante, who is not yet twenty years old, visited one of the New York theatres two years ago where Mr. Boudreau was billed to sing. She was with a party occupying a box, and when he sang it seemed to Miss LaPlante as if his words were for her. Later the two met and were introduced. The friendship ripened into love and their engagement was recently announced.

Because of the Lenten period the marriage ceremony will be quiet. Following the wedding, which is at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the couple will have a wedding supper at the home of the bride's mother.

The groom first started his musical career as tenor soloist in the fashionable Grace Church at Providence. Later he was induced to join the "Snowman" musical opera company, and from that went into vaudeville. This last week he appeared at Keith's Theatre in Providence.

SONGS TO ENLIVEN ARCANUM BANQUET

Prominent Speakers Will Make Addresses at the Club's Dinner.

One of the most unique combinations of fraternal and commercial interests that ever gathered about a dining board in Boston is scheduled to be present at the banquet of the Royal Arcanum Club of Massachusetts at the Hotel Brunswick, Thursday evening, March 19. The speakers will include high officials of the Royal Arcanum, men prominent in State and city politics and representatives of the local bar and press.

The speaking programme will be interspersed with singing of popular songs by any and all present, such [illegible] well known melodies as "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," "You'll Have to Wait Till My Ship Comes In," and the like, with a sufficiency of orchestral accompaniment.

Between the banquet [illegible] music and the singing [illegible] committee [illegible] has figured up about as attractive a layout as the average man could devise.

The Royal Arcanum Club of Massachusetts is a social adjunct to the Royal Arcanum itself [illegible] membership in the latter being a requisite to membership in the former. The club has [illegible] but this is expected to establish [illegible].

[illegible] are limited to three hundred and Secretary Martin J. Pleschinger reports that the major part of these are already taken [illegible]. President George W. Adams of the club will act as presiding officer and will introduce Henry Goodwin of Goodwin and Kimbach, proprietors of the Crawford House, as toastmaster.

Toasts Will Be Galore.

The banquet is particularly in honor of the Committee on Finance of the Royal Arcanum Supreme Council of the United States and Canada, which is composed of Chairman Charles J. Taylor of Baltimore, Md.; James G. Lester of Atlanta, Ga., and [illegible] M. Washburne of Jersey City, N. J. These three will be here at that time on business connected with the organization. Chairman Taylor will speak on "Our Order," Mr. Lester will speak on "Our Order in the South," and Mr. Washburne on "Character Timber."

In addition these special guests have accepted invitations to be present and to answer to the following toasts: Former Governor John L. Bates, "Our Commonwealth"; former Attorney General A. E. Pillsbury, "The Bar"; Rev. Dr. E. A. Horton, chaplain of the Massachusetts Senate, "The Clergy"; Judge M. J. Murray of Boston Municipal Court, "Our Judiciary"; Mayor George A. Hibbard of Boston, "Our Municipality"; Clement L. Pollock of The Boston American, "The Press."

No Full Dress Affair.

The banqueters are asked to assemble at the Brunswick at 5:59 P. M., that is before 6 o'clock, so that informal dress will be de rigueur, as Secretary Pleschinger would express it.

The banquet is to get away at 6:30, but the line to the dining room will be formed at 6:20 in order to make a prompt start.

A great many business men of Greater Boston are included among those who have already secured tickets, and a thoroughly representative assembly of the business life of the city is anticipated.

PLYMOUTH GOES DRY AFTER HARD FIGHT

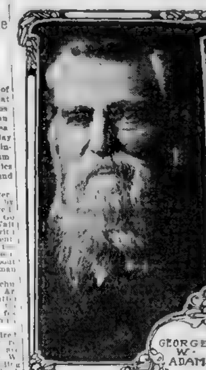
Plymouth, March 7.—After a hard fight [illegible] license was defeated to-day by 213 in a total vote of 1,740, the second largest ever polled here. The election passed off without incident and without any disorder.

The following officers were elected: Selectmen, Fred D. Bartlett, D. H. Craig, George W. Bradford, Charles W. [illegible] and Ira C. Ward; town clerk and treasurer, F. L. Burgess; collector of taxes, Herbert W. Bartlett; assessor, John C. Cave; overseer of the poor, William T. Eldridge; water commissioners, Horace P. Bailey and Charles T. Holmes; park commissioner, Walter H. Sears; school committee, E. [illegible] W. [illegible] and Harry B. Davis; board of health, Freeman Manter; fisheries committee, Harrison O. Barnes, Frank Harlow, and Alfred Holmes; constables, Freeman Manter, Samuel Ferguson, A. R. Gledhill, Augustine J. Hogan, William H. Goedecke, Edward Manter, James M. Cameron. The business meeting will be held three weeks from to-day.

DANIEL M. LOWELL DEAD.

Amesbury, March 7.—Daniel Morris Lowell, one of the oldest citizens of this town and the oldest shipbuilder in this section of the State, is dead at his home here.

HEAD OF THE ARCANUM CLUB WHO WILL PRESIDE AT THE COMING DINNER



GEORGE W. ADAMS

ATTAINS AGE OF 101 ON SATURDAY

One of Dorchester's oldest residents, Mrs. Christina Taylor Bridget, of No. 10 Nixon street, will celebrate her 101st birthday March 13, next Saturday. "I attribute my long life to outdoor life and exercise," says Mrs. Bridget.

Mrs. Bridget was born on Prince Edward Island in 1807. She came to Dorchester in 1848 and, with the exception of two years in Charlestown, has resided there since. She now lives with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hollings.

Four of Mrs. Bridget's seven children are living. They are William Bridget of Taunton, Mrs. J. W. Gage, Mrs. Richard Hollings and Mrs. Ellen Shaw.

PRUSSIA MINISTER BARS DARWIN BOOKS

Berlin, March 7.—The Prussian Minister of Cult, Dr. Holle, has informed the directors of the National League for Improving the Mind of the Masses that their libraries must not contain works of Darwin, Haeckel, David Friedrich Strauss and other writers of the same character. The Liberal press maintains that this order is plainly unconstitutional, and Dr. Holle is dared to enforce it.

WE ALL USE PE-RU-NA IN OUR HOME

Who is best able to judge of the value of Pe-ru-na? The housewife who has used it in her home for years, or prejudiced, sensational writers who have never used Pe-ru-na in their lives? It will not take any fair-minded reader a minute to decide which is the best evidence. The mothers of the United States believe in Pe-ru-na. The half million women who praise Pe-ru-na receive no pay for doing so, and the half dozen editors who disparage Pe-ru-na get big pay for doing so. Which is the best evidence?

MRS. ANNIE TESCH.

Now Eats and Sleeps Well.

Mrs. Annie Tesch, 317 23rd Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "When I wrote to you for advice, my health was a total wreck. I could not sleep and thought I would die, as there seemed to be no help for me. But I followed your advice and took Peruna and Manalin.

"I am now cured. I can eat and sleep well and enjoy life.

"I never will be without Peruna, should any of us be sick."

Catarrh of Worst Form.

Mrs. Amanda Long, 727 Seeley Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I believe that I am cured of catarrh of the worst form and of long standing.

"I was almost a total wreck. I tried almost everything and doctored with a number of doctors, but they did me no good.

"I tried Peruna as a last resort, and by the time I had taken one bottle I could see that it was helping me, and so I continued taking it. I can say now that I have not felt the slightest symptoms for three months, and I think there is nothing like Peruna. I still keep it in the house, and think there is no medicine like it. I cannot praise it too highly, and bless the day that I learned of it."

Mrs. Judge J. F. Boyer, 1421 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill., writes that several complications united in pulling her down, and she thanks Peruna for new life and strength.

Pe-ru-na Tablets.

For two years Dr. Hartman and his assistants have incessantly labored to create Peruna in tablet form, and their strenuous labors have just been crowned with success. People who object to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna tablets. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

A Household Remedy.

Peruna is a household remedy of great merit, and is useful in a great many climatic ailments, such as coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis and catarrhal diseases generally. Thousands of families have learned the use of Peruna and its value in the treatment of these ailments.

MRS. J. C. RUSSELL.

Acute Indigestion.

Mr. John C. Russell, 810 County Street, Portsmouth, Va., writes regarding his wife's case as follows:

"I thought it would be doing but justice to your great medicine to tell you what it has done for my wife.

"Two years ago the doctor called at our house, on an average, three times a week, in attendance upon my wife, who was suffering from acute indigestion. Her suffering was so great that nothing but morphine would give her relief.

"While on a visit to some friends in Norfolk she had an attack and I prepared to go for the doctor, when our friend proposed Peruna.

Gained Thirty Pounds.

"I gave her a dose, repeating it in a half hour, and her pains passed away. Since that time my wife has gained thirty pounds.

"We are never out of Peruna. When the children or I have a cold we take some of mamma's Peruna. I find it has cut my doctor bills down to almost nothing."

Sore Throat for Years.

Mrs. C. Dashel, 384 Irving Avenue, Chicago, Ill., Curator Natural History Society, writes:

"I am glad to be able to recommend Peruna for chronic sore throat. I had been troubled with sore throat for years, but could find nothing to help me. I had an awful gagging in the morning and was subject to dizzy spells. I could not draw a free breath and life had no pleasure for me. My throat was dry and parched.

"I supposed I was doomed to spend the rest of my days in this condition, when I heard what good Peruna had been to others, so I tried a bottle of it. After using it I was much better and six bottles of it cured me.

"I cannot say too much for Peruna, and I hope that some poor sufferer like myself will see this and give it a trial."

MRS. C. DASHEL.

Pe-ru-na for Her Children.

Mrs. Alice Bogle, 803 Clinton St., Circleville, Ohio, writes:

"I want to inform you what Peruna has done for me.

"I have been afflicted with catarrh for several years. I have tried different medicines and none seemed to do me any good until I used Peruna. I have taken six bottles and can praise it very highly for the good it has done me.

"I also find it of great benefit to my children."

A multitude of people know by experience what Peruna will do. Many of them declare themselves cured of chronic catarrh by using Peruna.

A Grocery Sale

THAT PROVES

Monday, March 9th, Until Saturday, March 14th

Better Goods
Much Lower Prices
Larger Assortments

HERE THAN ELSEWHERE

A Broad Claim Backed by Convincing Proof

Great Lenten Sardine Sale

Norwegian smoked in pure olive oil, value 12c. Per doz $1.00; can... 9c

A delicious Lenten food—Smoked Sardines, key opening can contains about 20 fish

Shredded Wheat—Package. 10c
Con. Milk—"Rose," can.... 9½c
Pea Beans—Best, ½ pk 29c
Lard—'Swift's Silver Leaf,' all sized pails, 3's 5's, or 10's, gross lb... 10c
Beans—Heinz, tom. sauce, can 12½c
Corn—'Queen Anne,' creamy can. 8c
Strawberries—Red fruit, can. 15c
Currants—'Golden Rose,' lb.. 10c
Beets—'Winorr,' small ruby, can 15c
Olives—Fancy pitted, bot...... 19c
Plum Pud.—'All Ready,' pkg. 10c
Pears—'Monroe' Bartletts, can. 14c
Malto-Rice—Regular 15c, pkg 7½c
Catsup—'Virginia,' tomato, bot 10c
Pineapple—'Farren's,' can... 15c
Bacon—'Libby's,' ½ lb. glass jar 15c
Oyster Cocktails—Snider's 19c
Tea Cut—'Golden Rose,' Orange Pekoe Ceylon, $1 value, cut to, lb 39c

LENTEN FOOD

Salmon—Red juicy Alaska in rich oil, can, 18c value........... 12½c
Shrimp—Fresh pickled, can... 12c
Fish Cake—Golden Rose, all pure cod, lb. pkg.................. 14c
Mackerel—Soused, large can 12½c

FANCY SPECIALS

Chocolate—Baker's Sweet... 8½c
Bakery—Large Apple Pies...... 9c
Crackers—Butter Scotch Teas, Delicious New Cookies, 15c regular.. 9c
Fruits—Large Cal. Navel Oranges, doz. 23c, or in case of 100.... 1.69

$2 free prompt delivery nearby | Complete price list free. Write

GINTER GROCERY Co.

566 WASHINGTON ST. 16 CANAL ST. ELM & UNION STS. 163 SUMMER ST. 5 STORES 1459 TREMONT ST.

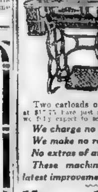
MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

America's Best $40.00 Sewing Machine $17.75

$2 Down $1 a Week

We offer the highest grade $40 Sewing Machine made in America at $17.75 on our Club Plan which enables you to pay $2 down and $1 a week.

We always did, we do now, and we always will, sell better machines than any others in Boston and the New England states.



Two carloads of these $40 machines at $17.75 have just arrived [illegible] ready to sell them all this week.

We charge no interest.
We make no reduction for cash.
No extras of any kind.
These machines have all of the latest improvements.

HENRY SIEGEL Co.

Washington and Essex sts., Boston

Next to Sunshine

pure air and deep breathing, the best medicine for all run-down conditions of the stomach, nerves and blood, is that unfailing renovater, restorative and tonic—

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

PERFECTLY DEVELOPED BUST

I have the safe and true SECRET for naturally and perfectly developing the Bust, making thin cheeks, neck and arms plump and beautiful. Write for information; I send it sealed, FREE.

DELMAR ASSOCIATION, 24 E. 23d St., New York.

MASSAGE CREAM DEVELOPER.

[illegible] Sealed. Odd Fellows' Temple, Cincinnati, O.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SEMI-ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT

CHALLENGE SALE — CHALLENGE SALE

THE ONLY TIME DURING THE NEXT SIX MONTHS
When you can buy a full dollar's worth of new, seasonable merchandise for 60, 50 and 35 cents

Lenna How-Orchestra — Restaurant, Fifth Floor.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS. Closing Hour 5:30 P. M. Mail Orders Filled for Any Amount.

THE ONLY TIME DURING THE NEXT SIX MONTHS
When you can buy one hundred dollars' worth of new, seasonable goods for 60, 50 and 35 dollars

Every day this week we *defy all* of our competitors to equal our Challenge Sale values—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They may print prices in their "ads" as low as ours. They may offer qualities as good as ours. But they will *not* offer *qualities* as *good* as ours at *prices* as *low* as ours. They will *not* equal our values, so do *not* be misled by newspaper exaggerations. To make *sure* that *none* of our Challenge Sale values will be duplicated elsewhere we have *marked* our Challenge Sale prices *lower* than ever before and 15, 25 and 35% *lower than the lowest prices in special sales elsewhere.* There is but *one Challenge Sale* in New England—at Siegel's. The *Challenge Sale* is an established bargain event in Boston, New York and Chicago, that occurs twice a year *only*, in the Siegel chain of stores, and to which the public of Greater Boston and the New England States, New York and the Eastern States and the Middle West look forward to as eagerly as they look forward to their Summer vacations. The Challenge Sale is recognized as the *one value-giving occasion* of the Spring and Summer when strictly new merchandise in all departments is offered at prices that absolutely guarantee all purchasers the best values of the entire season.

This Is the First Sale of REAL $2 FANCY COMBS Ever Held in America at 29c

2 Side Combs or 1 Back Comb

One of the best manufacturers in this country, realizing that if he succeeded in getting his goods into the four great Siegel stores he could more than double his output and profits, agreed to let us have 5000 real $2.00 shell and amber side combs and back combs for almost nothing, so that we could offer them in the Challenge Sale at 29c.

They are highly polished, neatly mounted and studded with rhinestones and various colored stone settings, also gold inlaid. Every imaginable shape and style. We have at least two hundred designs to show you. Remember you get two side combs for 29c or one back comb for 29c. A guaranteed $1.00 to $2.00 value.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

CHALLENGE SALE OF Wash Goods

Imported Wash Voiles, one of the most wanted fabrics for the coming season, in neat stripes, checks, fancy cheviots, broken plaids, etc., of pink, light blue, Alice blue, navy, tan, gray, green, helio, gray, black, etc., all new goods, suitable for dainty shirt waist suits, fancy gowns, Summer dresses, children's wear, etc.
Reg. 39c and 50c. Chal. 19c

Mercerized Panamas, in back grounds of light blue, Copenhagen, Alice blue, navy, light brown, leather, Havana, gray and black with neat dots, hair line stripes, checks, plaids, block checks, etc., of white, for shirt waists and shirt waist suits.
Reg. 25c. Challenge 12½c

Silk Warp Poupee, 36 inches wide, not to be compared with the inferior quality selling elsewhere, and comes in pink, light blue, tan, cream, Copenhagen, gray, gray, black and natural.
Reg. 50c. Challenge 39c

25c Pacific Percales..... 12½c
36 inch, best quality

Satin Stripe Printed Silk Chiffons, in white tinted and dark back grounds, with neat satin lace stripes, and in the newest printings of dots, scrolls, figures, stripes, etc., of black, light blue, pink, green, tan, Alice blue, gray, brown, castor, navy, helio, etc.
Reg. 30c. Challenge 15c

Printed Batiste, in white tinted and dark back grounds, with neat dots, spots, figures, stripes, checks, buds and floral effects.
Reg. 12½c. Challenge 7½c

Printed Henriettas, in back grounds of cream, black and white, cream, gray, Copenhagen blue, Royal, etc., with neat hair line stripes, dots, figures, etc., to harmonize with, or harmonizing colors.
Reg. 20c. Challenge 12½c

19c Calateas, yard 12½¢
Best quality, slightly imperfect.

A. F. C. Ginghams 12½¢
Also Red Seal

Henry Siegel Co.— Main Floor.

CHALLENGE SALE OF Linens, Towels, Etc.

Sheets—Pillow Cases—Spreads—Blankets—Comforters

A sweeping Challenge that will make you anxious to get down here and buy a supply for the entire season.

Towels—Challenge

Glass Towels good heavy quality, red and blue checks, all hemmed.
Reg. 12½c. Challenge 5c

Bath Towels, 300 dozen, bleached Huck Towels, odd numbers and broken lots.
Reg. 19c. Challenge 11c

65c Sheets at 35c

Sheets, bleached, made from heavy-weight linen finished cotton, 3 and 1-inch hems, single bed size, ready to be used.
Reg. 65c. Challenge 35c

Bleached Sheets, made from fine, soft finish cotton, and 1 inch hems, ready to be used.
Reg. 75c. Challenge 53c

Pillow Cases

Pillow Cases, made from good, fine standard make bleached cotton, with three-inch hems, size 42x36.
Reg. 15c. Challenge 11c
Size 45x36.
Reg. 17c. Challenge 12½c

Pillow Shams, hemstitched, plain linen, with row of drawn work, size 20x20 inches.
Reg. 50c. Challenge 25c
Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Table Linens—Challenge

Table Damask, full bleached, mercerized finish.
Reg. 75c. Challenge 49c

Table Linen, 72 inches wide, all pure linen, full bleached, satin finish.
Reg. $1.25. Challenge 79c

Hemstitched Table Cloths, all linen damask, choice patterns, size 8-4.
Reg. $2.25. Challenge $1.59

Napkins, 200 dozen heavy weight, good, desirable patterns, size 20x20 inches.
Reg. $2.00. Challenge 1.50

Napkins, 300 dozen heavy weight, full bleached, size 18x18.
Reg. $1.25. Challenge 89c

Renaissance Scarfs, with three-piece linen centre, size 18x54.
Reg. $2.00. Challenge $1.39

Bedding Challenge

$1.50 Marseilles Spreads for..... 79c
$1.75 Marseilles Spreads for..... $1.19
$2.50 Marseilles Spreads for..... $1.89
$3.00 Full Size Comforters..... $1.98
$5.00 Full Size Blankets..... $3.89
$6.00 California 10-4 Blankets..... $4.79
$7.00 California 11-4 Blankets..... $4.89
Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

TWO GOOD RELIABLE NAMES LINKED TOGETHER

NEW PERMANENT HOME OF THE PATRICIAN SHOE — Main Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO
AND THE
PATRICIAN
Shoes for Women

The Triumph of the Century — The Acme of Shoe Perfection

Grand Spring Opening of the NEW "PATRICIAN" DEPARTMENT

After months of diligent research and investigation combining the most expert shoe knowledge obtainable, comparing the intrinsic worth of every pair of hose we are NATISFIED this season to present to PATRICIAN lovers the acme of Shoe Perfection.

For this is the hose being chosen out our shoe stock, until now a secret held, and on Monday we shall open an exclusive Patrician depart ment, with every pair of shoes bought for, by, and goods direct from the makers. Over 70 styles, every conceivable fancy for spring and summer, all for on sale.

See Our Magnificent Window Display

This gorgeous exhibition, ever changing, is but a suggestion of the many beautiful creations to be found in our shoe department. Charming Colonials, Snappy Tan Oxfords, Dainty 2 and 3-Eye Ties, Stunning Auto Boots, Nobby Tan Pumps, Smart Cavalier Boots; Boots and Oxfords, All Leathers, Tans, Blacks, Patents and Glaze Calf—Low Cuts in Buckle, Bow and Ribbon Effects.

The Maximum of Style at a Minimum of Price to the Wearer.

OXFORDS $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, BOOTS $3.50, $4.00
Custom Styles $5.00

"PATRICIAN" JUNIORS — The little people have not been neglected, "PATRICIAN" JUNIORS are on sale in great variety.

Little Men's and Misses' $2.50 & $3.00
Child's. $2.00

Challenge Sale of 3,000 amazingly rich and beautiful WHITE EMBROIDERED ROBES

Positively the best genuine $6.50 value of its kind in existence, Challenge Sale price $1.98

These robes are made of a beautiful sheer quality of white batiste, richly embroidered and semi-made so that they may be finished in any style you desire. This is your opportunity to have a stylish princess robe at $1.98.

We have sold as high as one thousand of these robes up to 3 P. M. in one day, and as this is the Challenge Sale, which always brings out record-breaking crowds, we expect to sell the entire collection of 3000 robes in a remarkably short period. Remember this is a guaranteed $6.50 value. Tens of thousands of economical women will attend the Challenge Sale this week, and the first 3000 will get one of these genuine $6.50 white embroidered robes for $1.98.

$35 Lace Robes at $9.98

Not all the robes in this collection are worth $35, some are worth $15, others $20, still others $25 and $30, but we want to emphasize the fact that we will sell genuine $35 robes here when we say white and butter shades at $9.98, while they last in the Challenge Sale, so if you come too late and they are all gone you alone will be responsible. These robes are suitable for evening wear on all occasions.
Regular price up to $35. Challenge Price $9.98
Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

$35 Lingerie Robes at $10

Tomorrow at $5, $7.50 and $10 we will place on sale the most remarkable collection of Lingerie Robes we have ever been able to secure, beautiful especially for the Challenge sale. They afford values that you cannot duplicate for less than 50 and 100 per cent more than any other normal sale in Boston. In fact lots are offered positively unobtainable in their present or late styles of cut, trim, color, lavender and even and of course we have a large assortment showing in white. Regular price up to $15.00. Challenge Price, $10.00, $7.50 and $5.00
Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

$10 and $15 New Spring Pattern Hats

The entire showroom stock of trimmed hats from one of New York's leading importers. Over five hundred hats ready and hardly any two alike. $5

Some are the popular stiff hats, others are dressy made hats of dainty soft braids, malines, laces and the like.
Second Floor.

Sailors in all sizes lead with a jaunty new style of turban we call the Bolero. Also the new styles caught up at the side with medium and high crowns, that are going to be very popular, and plenty of fancy toques. All colors are included, such as the new corn color, Alice blue, Mexican browns, red rose, green, American beauty shades with plenty of real old staple black and white in abundance.

Challenge Sale of Five Thousand BOYS' WASH SUITS 98c Worth up to $2.50, at

Every woman who does not love her boy or buys a supply of these wash suits at the Challenge Sale for 98c each will find that she will be compelled to pay from 50c to $1.00 more for each suit of the same quality elsewhere.

Months ago we planned for this event, and placed a manufacturer an order to work on during his dull periods. All high grade fancy cheviots, madras, khaki, in white, red, blue, tan, brown and almost every new shade for Spring. Suits worth up to $2.50, on Monday, while they last, 98c

1000 pairs Boys' All-Wool Knee Pants, 6 to 17 year sizes.
Reg. 75c. Challenge 33c

1000 Boys' Wash Blouses, 8 to 16 years
A home 4de 50c value. Challenge 16c

1500 Boys' Suits, in fine worsteds and all wool cheviots, and in the latest pattern Spring weight materials, having a great run in Summer suits, are in 3-piece styles, sizes 7 to 17 years.
Reg. $3. Challenge $1.75
Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

CHALLENGE SALE IN THE China and Glassware Departments

Dinner Ware

American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, beautiful assortment of shapes, in beautiful sprays of flowers, full gold stripes and edges, 100 pieces.
Reg. $12.50. Challenge $7.50

Dinner Sets, American semi-porcelain, neat floral decoration on new Gem shape, with gold stripe, 100 pieces.
Reg. $16. Challenge $8.98

Dinner Sets, genuine Minton English semi-porcelain, 100 pieces.
Reg. $22.50. Challenge $12.98

Dinner Sets, Theo. Haviland, choice designs, elegantly decorated and with heavy gold handles, 100 pieces.
Regular $41.00. Challenge $24.87

Odd China

Cups, Saucers and Plates
Regular price 25c. Challenge 10c

Cut Glass

Water Bottles, rich, deep cutting, finished neck and collar, and all full size bottles.
Reg. $3.50. Challenge $1.98

Water Sets, rich, deep cutting, finished neck and collar, and all full size bottles, consisting of water bottle and six tumblers.
Reg. $12.50. Challenge $5.98

Water Tumblers

Polished Glass Water Tumblers, polished bottom, heavy and full pattern, worth 15c each.
Reg. 25c. Challenge 9c

Water Tumblers, thin blown, full weight, cut rose, fine cut.
Reg. price 25c. Challenge 18c

Water Tumblers, thin blown, full weight, cut designs, fine cut.
Reg. price 10c. Challenge 5c

Punch Bowls

Punch Bowls, imitation rich glass, large size, full cut.
Reg. $3.50. Challenge $1.98

Gas Portables

To all the leading fixtures, fitting for all the usual Welsbach burners, complete with globe and mantle.
Reg. $3 and $4. Challenge $1.98

Electric Portables

Heavy cast brass, oil finish, hand trimmed, complete with silk cord and plug.
Regular $10 to $15. Challenge $4.98

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.

The World's Greatest Grocery Sale

Mail Orders and Telephone Orders a Specialty—Henry Siegel Co.

Sugar Challenge
American Sugar Refining Company's fine granulated sugar, sold at this price with grocery orders amounting to $1.00 or over, special, 25-lb. sack
49c

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, SPECIAL DEAL ON LIPTON'S TEA and COFFEE

1 lb. Lipton's 60c Blend A Tea (any kind) — This Sale 65c
1 lb. Lipton's 50c Special Coffee — for, 55c
1 lb. Lipton's 50c Blend B Tea (any kind) — This Sale both for, 55c
1 lb. Lipton's 50c Gossip Coffee — for, 45c
1 lb. Lipton's 40c Blend O Tea (India and Ceylon) — This Sale both for,
1 lb. Lipton's 25c Perfection Coffee

Hams, 10½c lb.
2,000 Marrie' fine sugar cured hams, U. S. Government inspected, small size, sweet and delicious, regular price 15c. lb., 10½ to 15 lbs each, special, lb.
10½c

Coffee Challenge
Harmony blend, a scientific combination of high grade coffees, fresh roasted daily, worth 25c. Special, 25-lb. drum $4.50, 10 lbs. $1.90, 5 lbs. $1.00, 2 lb.
22c

Holland Herring
200 kegs genuine Imported Herring, all kitchen, worth $1.10. Special, per keg.
84c

Tea Challenge
Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Japan, Ceylon and Fancy Mixed, regularly 50c. Special, 5-lb. caddy $1.50, 1-lb. caddy 30c, per lb.
32c

Sweet Oranges
400 boxes fancy sweet Florida Russet Oranges just received from Florida, direct from the grower to us, per box
$1.47

Combination Special $2.55
$3-lb. cotton sack American Sugar Refining Company's fine granulated sugar, regular price $1.36, for
99
1 doz. cans Milford brand canned Tomatoes, extra fancy solid pack red ripe fruit, for
1.56
Combination Price
$2.55

Mackerel Challenge
500 pails Purse Pac Family Mackerel, No. 10 pail
$1.47

Pea Beans
One car lot, pounds, fancy hand picked California Pea Beans, special, 10 lbs
52c

Threaded Fish
30,000 packages threaded fish for making cod fish balls, creamed cod fish, etc., packed by the Fibered Fish Co., Gloucester Mass. We guarantee every package to give entire satisfaction. Can of 2 doz. regular 10c pkg. 7c, dozen 65c, pkg
3½c

Chocolate Challenge
Fine Vanilla Chocolate, regular 50c quality
39c

Cocoa Challenge
Fine Cocoa, regular 50c quality
39c

Jelly Challenge
Assorted Jellies, regular 10c glass
5c

Jam Challenge
Assorted Jams, regular 10c glass
5c

Mince Meat Challenge
Fine Mince Meat, regular 10c package
5c

Pickle Challenge
Mixed Pickles, regular 10c bottle
5c

Olive Challenge
Stuffed Olives, regular 10c bottle
5c

Peanut Butter Challenge
Fine Peanut Butter, regular 10c jar
5c

Pepper Challenge
Pure Pepper, regular 10c package
5c

Spice Challenge
Assorted Spices, regular 10c package
5c

Baking Powder Challenge
Royal Baking Powder, regular 25c can
19c

Extract Challenge
Vanilla Extract, regular 25c bottle
19c

Macaroni Challenge
Fine Macaroni, regular 10c package
5c

Spaghetti Challenge
Fine Spaghetti, regular 10c package
5c

Vermicelli Challenge
Fine Vermicelli, regular 10c package
5c

Soap Challenge
Fine Soap, regular 5c cake
3c

Hosiery Challenge
Women's imported, hand-embroidered lisle thread hosiery, full-fashioned, handsome designs; also sheer imported mercerized lisle and black and tan lisle thread stockings, spliced heels, seams, high spliced soles, hose tops and toes.
Reg. 50c. Challenge 29c

Women's and Children's Sample Hosiery, no ends
Reg. 19c. Challenge 9c
Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

CHALLENGE SALE OF Women's Gloves

Women's 2 Clasp Kid Gloves, one row Brussels embroidery in fine line of shades, including tan, brown, mode, beaver, gray, blood, gray, side back and white. Leather very soft and elastic, every pair a perfect fit.
Reg. $1.25. Challenge 79c

Women's Russian Cape Gloves, 12 button length, prix-seam. They are heavy and soft as velvet and come in every line of tan, beaver and mode.
Reg. $3.25. Challenge $1.79

Women's 12-Button Mousquetaire Kid gloves, two clasp, from shoulder to fingertips, in tan and white, with self-colored embroidery and black and white embroidery, perfect fitting.
Reg. $3.00. Challenge $1.89

Women's 2 Clasp Cashmere Gloves, in black and tan, fancy lisle lined, perfect fitting.
Reg. 25c. Challenge 19c

Broadcloth Gauntlet Gloves, in black and tan, fancy lisle lined, perfect fitting.
Reg. 50c. Challenge 29c

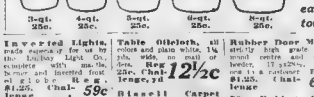
Women's and Children's Cashmere Gloves, in black and tan, fancy lisle lined, perfect fitting.
Reg. 35c. Challenge 19c
Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Challenge Sale of KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

5000 Pieces 75c, 85c and $1.00 Imported Enamelware at 25c

Dark blue, light blue and brown enamel outside, lined inside with white enamel

25c for ANY SIZE.



3-qt. 25c. 4-qt. 25c. 5-qt. 25c. 6-qt. 25c. 8-qt. 25c.

Convex shape Cooking Kettles with tin or enamel covers—limit one of each size to each customer—No mail orders 25c

Inverted Lights, pearl, opaque globe for use in the Incandescent Light Co.'s sockets, with neck and inverted frost cut globe to fit.
Reg. $1.25. Challenge 59c

Incandescent Gas Burner, complete with good quality mantle, with globe and regular burner.
Reg. 50c. Challenge 29c

Incandescent Mantles, subject to slight imperfections.
Reg. 15c to 25c. Challenge 5c

Carlton Lindsay Lights, self shape burn, genuine red cap mantle, opal globes.
Reg. 49c. Challenge 29c

Table Oilcloth, all colors and plain white, 1¼ yds. wide, no mail or phone orders.
25c. Challenge, yd. 12½c

Carpet Sweepers, made especially for use on all kinds of carpets and rugs.
Reg. $2. Challenge $1.43

Copper Tea Kettle, all nickel plated, size 7.
Reg. $1. Challenge 79c

Size 8 Reg. $1.25 Challenge 98c

Self-Wringing Mop and handle.
Reg. 45c. Challenge 29c

Rubber Door Mats, fine quality high grade diamond centre and curls border, 17 1/2x29½, suitable for a customer.
Reg. $1.25. Challenge 63c

50c Rubber Cuspidor Mats, 25c
Very heavy, serviceable.

Cobbler Outfits, including one hand, 3 size hands, 1 pug awl, 1 needle awl, 1 hammer, 1 shoe knife, 1 peg awl.
Reg. $1. Challenge 47c

40c Brush Seats, 21c
—Hard wood.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.

Rubber Tumblers, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Bowls, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Pitchers, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Sponges, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Soap Dishes, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Nursing Bottles, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Nipples, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Bibs, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Aprons, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Sheeting, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Bath Mats, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Bath Caps, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Bath Sponges, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

Rubber Bath Brushes, fine quality, assorted colors.
Reg. 10c. Challenge 5c

**Rubber Bath Tubs

GLACIA'S LOVE UNSHAKEN BY CRUEL ABUSE FROM ROY

Parisian Friends Recall She Was Badly Injured in Runaway Caused by His Madness.

THREATENED HER WITH GUN

In Jealous Rage Hurled Glass of Water Over Her When She Was Very Ill, Is Declared.

PARIS, March 7.—That the world famed beauty, Glacia Calla, had been for years infatuated with Paul Emile Roy, that nothing could persuade her to quit him, that repeated acts of the greatest cruelty on his part seemed but to make the young woman love him the more desperately, is asserted to-day by former friends here.

How Roy once threw the beautiful young woman out of a carriage, and at another time pointed a revolver at her head [illegible] another quarreled with her in a railroad station here and reproached and [illegible] her, and once when she [illegible] threw a glass full of water over her as she lay in bed, is being talked of here to-day in the saloons and cafes, where the sight of the pair was once so familiar.

Tell of Severe Abuse.

[illegible] Roy [illegible] Mathilde Mar[illegible] wondering to-day [illegible] brother George A. Carkin [illegible] this affection [illegible] Glacia to finally turn [illegible] man who for years so [illegible]

[illegible] from [illegible]

Paris [illegible] the subject of [illegible] abuse, her popularity in France

GLACIA CALLA IN ONE OF HER FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES

Glacia in Rig From Which She Was Hurled Through Roy's Madness

and all Europe was at its height. This was the very time when she was being [illegible] and feted by the nobles of the [illegible] world.

Fashion Plate For Paris.

These stories are actually dwarfing the question as to whether Roy will finally be turned over the United States authorities for trial on the charge of murdering his brother-in-law, George A. Carkin. So far, that matter remains in abeyance, for no formal demand has, as yet, been made for Roy by the United States.

Glacia Calla was a pupil of the celebrated Duvernoy, an instructor in the Paris Conservatory of Music, in 1905. In the Summer of that year Duvernoy sought to recuperate in the hills of Etreat France. Glacia went there as his sole pupil and for the time she occupied a delightful chateau, where her every want was ministered to by an army of servants.

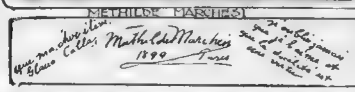
Her stable included rare, blooded stock, and much of it had been purchased from the Roy stables at Neuilly. The carriages that the Calla stables contained were the very best that could be bought in Paris. They were really works of art in carriage making.

It was at this time that Glacia's name was on almost every tongue. She was famous as a singer. Joubert had painted her picture and she had been feted by princes and diplomats. The Shah of Persia had lavished his gifts upon her. She was the fashion plate for Paris.

Barred by Society; Raved.

But the fashionable world now remembers how it marvelled at her preference for

METHILDE MARCHESI



Upper picture shows Miss Calla in the carriage from which she was thrown and badly injured during a quarrel with Paul Roy while driving on the country road between Etreet and Havre, France, in 1905. Lower picture is reproduction of the photo given to Glacia by Mme. Marchesi, the famous instructor of music, under whom Glacia studied in Paris. On the face of the photo the madame wrote (as reproduced above in the original French) "That my dear pupil, Glacia Calla, will never forget that I love her, and that docility is a virtue."

the companionship of Paul E. Roy [illegible] horse [illegible] He was [illegible] constant and devoted [illegible] except when [illegible] Roy [illegible]

When [illegible] upon her return to Paris [illegible] a footman named Paul Neveu who had worked for Roy's father. Her coachman was a Wm. Hubbard, and she had a French maid, Claire, who had been in her employ for years.

Devoted as Roy and Miss Calla were to each other, everyone now remembers his [illegible] when he could not [illegible] much for the fashionable and noble society.

Caused Carriage Accident.

She demanded that he drive her home, and in a rage he leaped from the carriage, scaring the horses, which ran off. Miss Calla [illegible] to save her life and was badly hurt.

Roy soon made this up by assuring her that he loved her to destruction and that his actions were caused by jealousy. Such was the remarkable and mysterious influence of this man over Glacia that she readily forgave him, though she was an invalid for nearly a year thereafter.

Another outbreak which the maid Claire well remembers occurred when Miss Calla was [illegible] She was confined to her bed, and Roy [illegible] called at the house frequently to assure her of his steadfastness. It happened they quarreled, and Roy, snatching up a glass of water drenched the invalid. In an instant he was on his knees begging her forgiveness, which she granted.

Once on a railroad train Miss Calla was assisted [illegible] fractious bulldog pet, Paulus, by an elderly gentleman. When Roy met her at the station in Paris he actually raved and stormed and humiliated her. And yet she drove off with him in a cab.

"Docility a Virtue"

Stories of her abuse at the hand of the idle young son of the horse trader were in circulation during all of her stay here and now [illegible] everywhere [illegible] the pretty woman [illegible] and hounded by the man she now accuses of murder. It seemed at that time that she could not cast him off, no matter what suffering he caused her.

[illegible] last October [illegible] surprise to Miss Calla's friends [illegible] thought she would finally cast off [illegible] Mme. [illegible] beautiful girl was a pupil of Madame Mathilde Marchesi and the photograph of that famous instructress which Miss Calla proudly exhibited. This photograph was given her when she was studying with Madame Marchesi in 1899. [illegible] inscription:

"That my dear pupil Glacia Calla will never forget that I love her and that docility is a virtue. Methilde Marchesi, 1899, Paris."

GLACIA, PENNILESS, SEEKS TO RECOUP HER FORTUNE IN OPERA

[illegible] N. H., March 7.—[illegible] leaves the home of her mother, Mrs. John D. Kelley at Newington [illegible] letters to the Kelley home.

[illegible] every one of these letters is addressed [illegible] Miss Calla. The letters are expressions of sympathy and devotion from [illegible] all over the country and scores [illegible] offers from theatrical managers [illegible] that she consent to appear in vaudeville or in plays which they promise to have written for her.

But the celebrated woman has her own plans. She has determined to sing in opera and next week has an appointment to sing before some theatrical managers in New York City.

Her Fortune Gone.

[illegible] broken down under the [illegible] strain which has been upon her for weeks, Glacia Calla is bravely preparing for the ordeal in New York. Few know why she was so determined, but the truth is that Glacia Calla is penniless. All the reputed fortune which gossip whispered that she had has melted away, and to-day the young woman finds herself confronted with the bare, stern fact that she must work for her own living.

She has nothing. Even the famous "House of Mystery" where George Carkin fell shot to death, and from which Paul Roy sped to New York and then to Paris is not belonging to her. It is the property of her mother, Mrs. Grace D. Kelley.

Now the fair Glacia is sorely beset by creditors. These are "honeymoon debts," she bravely tells her friends. They were contracted when Roy and his bride were first at Newington. They had been married but four months when Carkin was slain.

It was not known at Newington that Roy was without money and he had credit everywhere as he was supposed to be a wealthy foreigner. Debts which he contracted then and those Glacia made are now being pressed for settlement.

Mansion Is Stripped.

The Newington "House of Mystery" has been stripped of its valuable furnishings. The horses, carriages and automobiles have mysteriously vanished. Where? No one knows to-day. Although the mansion represents a small fortune now those familiar with the place declare that it does not contain half so much of value as it did a very short time ago.

It is for this reason that Glacia Calla is going into opera to earn her living. For several days she has been more than annoyed by creditors seeking to collect and this has but accentuated the troubles which have gone before.

Miss Calla now denies herself to all callers. Her mother is almost heart broken and is very slowly convalescing from her recent dangerous illness. The once radiant daughter is herself on the verge of collapse, and were it not for her sore straits and her indomitable will and purpose to mend her shattered fortunes, she would soon be on a sick bed. The woman [illegible] centre of the strange case, and her parents are still held in the same respect and admiration they have commanded from the people of Rockingham county for years.

HUNTED AS FIREBUG: PULLS HIS PISTOL

Man Accused of Setting Lodging House Blaze Tries to Shoot Policeman.

Dodging behind a pillar in a corridor of the Public Library, Copley square and drawing a revolver, William H. Cunningham tried to shoot Patrolman Herbert J. Nickerson yesterday when the officer stepped up to arrest him upon a charge of setting fire to a lodging house in Castle street Thursday. Cunningham twice pulled the trigger but the gun failed to discharge. The patrolman knocked the weapon from his hand and lodged him up at the Boylston street station. Cunningham will be examined as to his sanity.

TO NAME ROSSITER.

Washington, March 7.—The President will send the name of W. S. Rossiter as public printer to the Senate next week.

GLACIA'S RELATIVES DREAMED ROY DIED TO EXPIATE CRIME

Portsmouth, N. H., March 7.—The fact that strange dreams, in which Paul Roy figured, have come to different members of the Kelley family of Newington in the past five months, and even to George Carkin himself before he was slain, has just become known here and has created a profound sensation among the relatives of the family.

The story is told that on the night his sister, Glacia Calla, celebrated her wedding with her family at Newington George Carkin slept with a piece of the wedding cake under his pillow. Next morning he told of a dream he had.

Roy he said had figured prominently in the dream so much so that he had pictured him being put to death for a crime he had committed. The family laughed at the story when it was related at the breakfast table. Nothing more was thought about it until lately.

While Mrs. Kelley and her daughter Glacia, were in New York subsequently to the tragedy, the Kelley home was in charge of Mrs. Kelley's niece. A neighbor who called one morning told the niece she had dreamed three nights in succession that Paul Roy had committed some grave crime and that he was dead. The third similar dream came to Mrs. Belle Carkin of Everett, sister of Mrs. Kelley, while she was staying at the Kelley home and while the body of George Carkin reposed in the [illegible] mansion up the hill.

EXPECT BREWERY STRIKE THIS WEEK

Engineer Says Union Men Will Be Called Out If Masters Hold Firm.

That a big strike in several Boston breweries will be called in a few days was the [illegible] of opinion among the members of Engineers' Local No. 16, after the meeting [illegible] headquarters last night. [illegible] refuse to [illegible] wage scale [illegible] strike will be called [illegible] of [illegible] breweries this week. The [illegible] was considered [illegible] A committee was appointed to draw up a set of resolutions to convey to President J. K. Soutter of the Soutter Brewing [illegible] for the [illegible] words expressed by him to a Boston American interview with regard to the brewers trouble.

CARKIN FIRED FIRST SHOTS, STATES ROY IN HIS STORY OF DEATH

Paris, March 7.—Alleging that the shooting was in self-defence and denying that it was he who fired the first shot, Paul E. Roy to-day gave out his first detailed statement of the killing of his brother-in-law George E. Carkin.

Roy said that there had been no quarrel as his wife claims, on the night of the shooting, but that, on the contrary, his wife reproached him with spoiling her pleasure when he suggested that the hat she wore was too large for comfort in the [illegible] to Grunland, where they were to attend a concert.

Instantly, he said, his wife ran into the kitchen and told her brother about it.

"I told her to go to the concert with her brother," said Roy, "and that I would pass the evening at her mother's. As I was about to open the kitchen door to [illegible] Carkin hurled an insulting epithet at me in English. He repeated it in worse form and then my wife intervened and made an insulting remark about my father. Carkin drew a revolver and fired at me. I drew a revolver and fired back. At the first shot my wife fled into the dining room.

"Carkin and I fired at each other until we had emptied our revolvers. Unfortunately my first bullets wounded Carkin mortally, and he fled into the dining room."

Roy says his wife and mother-in-law washed the blood from the dead man's face and afterward it was arranged that all three should say Carkin had committed suicide.

M. C. O. F. GAINS TWO MORE COURTS

Dorchester and West Medford Add to Ranks With Flourishing ranches.

Two new courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters have just been instituted, Salve Regina court of Dorchester and St. John of the Cross court of West Medford. The Dorchester branch has fifty charter members, with Mrs. Catherine [illegible] as chief ranger. There are [illegible] five charter members in the West Medford branch with Edward F. [illegible] as chief ranger.

Mrs. Mary Kenny O'Sullivan of the Women's Trade Union League will address the [illegible] of St. [illegible] and their friends this afternoon on "The Iniquity of the Long Day."

Sixty-three candidates will be initiated this week [illegible] of the order. Tomorrow evening Bethlehem court of Roslindale will initiate five.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Margaret T. Cal[illegible], [illegible] will visit Alma Mater court, East Boston. Several candidates will be admitted [illegible] St. Anne court of [illegible] will initiate ten candidates, St. Jer[illegible] of Amesbury seven, Martha Washington of Lynn seven, and St. Finbar of East Cambridge eight.

Wednesday evening Mount Pleasant court of [illegible] will receive six new members. Thursday evening St. Thomas court of Brockton will initiate five. Elizabeth [illegible] will visit St. Rita court of Lynn.

Friday evening five new members will be initiated by Father McNulty court of [illegible].

WED; ADMITS HE HAD WIFE.

Charged with polygamy, Pasquale Mezzazo was yesterday held in $800 for the Grand Jury. Mezzazo, who married Marie Amarto Thursday, two days after he was introduced to her, admitted in court yesterday that he already had a wife in Italy.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is evidence of kidney trouble. It is nature's timely warning to show you that the track [illegible] sometimes the heart aches badly, rheumatism, bloating, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Danger Signals

[illegible] unheeded more serious results follow; Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable cures in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Inability to hold urine, smarting in passing [illegible] headache, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness,

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, *who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.*

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

[illegible] Swamp-Root [illegible] Nature for Swamp-Root [illegible] healer and [illegible] kidneys that has yet been discovered.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can [illegible] regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all the drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember [illegible] Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and [illegible] Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book [illegible] absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

REMNANT STORE BULLETIN

OVER JAYNES' DRUG STORE | 496 Washington St. Fourth Floor —Take Elevator— | BETWEEN JORDAN'S AND WHITE'S

Drummers' Samples

And Odd Lots for

Quick Clearance Sale

1.00 to 2.00 Waists, large assortm't.	49c
[illegible]00 to 8.00 Black Silk Waists ...	1.98
[illegible] Allover Lace Waists	2.98
7.50 All Wool Panama Skirts	3.98
[illegible] Handkerchiefs, Swiss emb	19c
15c Hamburgs, per yd.	9c
19c Outing Flannel, per yard	9c
25c Imported Ginghams, per yard..	16c
[illegible] Mixed and Mohair Skirts	98c
12½c Unbleached Cotton Cloth, yd.	6¼c
3.50 Women's Cloth Top Patent Leather Button Shoes	2.00
[illegible] Tan and Black Oxfords	2.00
[illegible] Buckle Colonial Oxfords, Russian Calf...........	2.50

ASK FOR LEGAL STAMPS

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover and Union Sts., Boston

AND 20 BRANCH STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

33% Saved on Groceries & Provisions

HOW CAN WE? BECAUSE!!

We buy direct from the producer in car load lots for cash. We sell for cash and can afford to quote lower prices than the regular dealers who trust.

Remember our QUALITY is the BEST.

FOR ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MARCH 9th

SPECIALS AT ALL STORES

QUAKER OATS—Limited to 6 pkgs. Reg. 12c value. Per pkg......8¢
JELL-O—All Flavors. Limited to 6 pkgs. Reg. 10c value......8¢
CORN—Extra Fancy Maine. Regular 12c value. Per can......9¢
TAPIOCA—Fancy Pearl. Regular 10c value. Per lb......6¢
SPICES—Black Pepper, Mustard, Cinnamon and Ground Cloves. Strictly high grade. Reg. 10c val. ¼ lb. pkg......6¢
PRUNES—Fancy Santa Clara. Regular 10c value. Per lb......6¢
STRAWBERRIES—Extra Fancy York State. Reg. 20c val. Can...16¢
STRINGLESS BEANS—"Cranberry." Very fancy. Regular 12c val. Per can......9¢
BORAX SOAP—"Mule Team." Reg 6c value. Per bar......4¢
SARDINES—Norwegian. Fancy Imported. Reg. 12c val. Can......9¢
SEEDED RAISINS—Extra Fancy. Regular 12c value. Per pkg...10¢
CRACKERS—Kennedy's Graham. Regular 10c value. Per lb......8¢

PACKAGE UNEEDA BISCUIT FREE

SPECIAL TEA OFFER

Gray's No. 1 Tea, regular $1.00 value. Per lb.......... 40c
Gray's No. 2 Tea, regular 60c value. Per lb.......... 30c
ALL VARIETIES.
Bring this coupon with you. It is good for ONE package of UNEEDA BISCUIT when you purchase one pound of our famous No. 1 or No. 2 Teas. Any of our 20 branch stores. Boston American.

PACKAGE UNEEDA BISCUIT FREE

WE ARE DIRECT IMPORTERS

MEAT DEPT. Main Store Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Streets

A Full Line of Fresh and Smoked Meats.

Ribs of Beef, 1st two, per lb..15¢
Ribs of Beef, 2nd two, per lb..13¢
Good Rib Roast, regular 13c value. Per lb......10¢
Sirloin Steak, "Fancy." Regular 22c value. Per lb......15¢
Lamb. Finest quality at lowest prices.
Bacon. Fancy sugar cured. Regular 14c value. Per lb 12¢
Smoked Shoulders. Very fancy. Regular 10c value. Per lb...8¢
Fat Salt Pork. J. P. Squire Co.'s best qu'l'y. Rg. 12c val. Per lb 9¢
Honeycomb Tripe, Pickled. Regular 10c value. Per lb..... 7¢

CRACKER DEPARTMENT

Largest Assortment in New England.

Cocoanut Macaroons. Regular 25c value. Per lb......18¢
Equal Lunch. Regular 15c value. Per lb......10¢
N. B. C. Wine Biscuit. Regular 15c value. Per lb......10¢
Fig Bars 3 lbs. 25¢. Per lb 9¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

Everything Baked in Our Own Ovens

Cream Nut Bread. Loaf......4¢
Large Washington Pies. Regular 15c value. Each 12¢
Finger Rolls. 3 dozen 25¢. Per doz. 9¢
Rye Bread. Large loaf 4¢

FISH DEPARTMENT

A Full Line of Fresh and Salt Fish.

Finnan Haddie, regular 10c value, per lb......7¢
Salt Mackerel. Large and fat. Regular 15c value. Each..10¢
Bloaters. Very fine. Regular 30c value. Dozen...20¢

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.

We Carry a Full Line of Tin Ware, Etc.

Tea Kettles. All copper, nickel plated, seamless. No. 7...79¢
No. 8......98¢
Regular $1.00 and $1.25 values.
Wash Boards. Zinc. Best quality. Regular 30c value. Ea. 19¢

ORDER DEPT., MAIN STORE, TEL. 467 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS Amounting to Two Dollars Within 15 Miles
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION

TALKS ON TEETH

By G. Gordon Martin, Incorporated

Teeth Wisdom

Know your teeth. There's many a danger lurks in the mouth. Teeth not cared for are teeth that menace your health. Sound teeth offer no lurking places for dangerous bacilli, increase your energy for work by lessening the strain on your digestive organs and lengthen your life.

We have prepared an exhaustive booklet that tells about the dangers that threaten you through your teeth. It is yours for the asking. Send us your name and address and we will mail it free. It will cost you nothing and may be of much value to you. Every one should know about the dangers that threaten the teeth and how to prevent them. Our book on *The Alveolar Method of Dentistry* tells you facts you should know. Send for it. Read this letter. It speaks better than we can for our work.

J Washington Square, Haverhill, Mass., June 27, 1907.

G. GORDON MARTIN, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—I assure you it gives me a great deal of pleasure to have an opportunity to express my feelings regarding the work I had done at your office by your Dr. Wilson, and also the treatment I received from all who were in any way connected with the work.

I have been many years without the use of the back teeth on the lower jaw, and now I can scarcely tell the teeth from the original. They have given me no trouble whatever since the first day they were put in, and now I do not notice them at all.

To say I am pleased is a very mild way of expressing it.

I [illegible] at liberty to show this to any and all you wish.

I remain,
Very truly yours
(Signed) MRS. A. B. WALKER

Everyone's teeth should be examined at frequent intervals. No one should have loose teeth, teeth missing or decayed teeth. Often your headache, your physical disability, is due to the poor condition of your teeth. Let us examine them. We charge you nothing for such examination. It will pay you to investigate our *Alveolar Process of Dentistry*. It is the result of years of careful investigation and research. It is practically painless, precludes dangerous complications that ordinary dental work sometimes entails and ensures sound teeth. If you have loose teeth, we can make them firm. If you have teeth missing from either jaw and have two or more teeth left we can build up a complete set of strong, handsome teeth. Our process is rapid and thorough. We have Specialists in every branch of Dentistry. People are coming to us for treatment from all over New England. Already among our patients we number some of the best people in Boston. Numbers have come to our offices doubting our claims, have been treated and gone away convinced.

Much of the growth of our business has resulted from the praise of our patients. If you cannot call, send for our booklet.

CAUTION—We have no offices outside of those given below.

G. GORDON MARTIN (INCORPORATED) DENTISTS

Largest [illegible] in the World

Suite 601 Berkeley Bldg., Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK, N. Y., [illegible] Fifth Ave. CHICAGO, ILL., 150 Wabash Ave. KANSAS CITY, MO., 1120-1122 Grand Avenue.

SOCIETY WOMEN IN BATTLE OF LILIES

Leaders of Exclusive Set Now Growing Plants for Easter Adornment.

EVENT OF LENTEN SEASON

A battle of lilies, instead of roses, is now, as among Boston fashionables who are making of floriculture a delightful Lenten fad. Matrons in semi-retirement during the penitential period are actively vieing with each other in growing their own Easter lilies and the battle will be fought out to the last petal in a flower. The fad is not confined to the women of society, many men having entered into the lily rivalry.

Among those "Lenten Knights and Ladies of the Lily," none are more enthusiastic than Mr. Gardner, whose prodigal and well-known outdoor sports have been so many bettlee; Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Arthur Hooper, Mrs. Charles Sargent, Mrs. T. James Bowditch, Mrs. Francis Warren and Mrs. Herbert Parker.

* * *

Only the most intimate friends of Miss Caroline Merriams of Weston, and a valued alert Merriams of Weston, and a valued member of the Vincent Club, were aware that she was to be married yesterday to Charles Sumner Peirce of Milton. The engagement had been announced and, as the family is in mourning the ceremony which took place at noon in the Unitarian church at Weston, was witnessed by only the two families and the more intimate friends. The Rev. Phillips Brooks Bigham officiated. Miss Merriam made her debut two winters ago. She is a niece of the Frank Merriams and a favorite cousin of Dorothy Merriam.

The quaint little church was made gay for the nuptials with decorations of yellow jonquils, ferns and palms.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given away by her father, wore a handsome white satin gown, with yoke and sleeves of rose point lace; a tulle veil fastened to the coiffure with a crown of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of valley lilies. Her only attendant was Miss Charles Merriam (Marguerite Hemenway), she wore an Irish lace princess gown and hat of pale yellow tulle trimmed with yellow primes and carried white gardenias.

Dr. George Burgess Pierce was his brother's best man and the ushers were Harold Pierce, Charles Merriam, Frank Grinell, Andrew Peters, Tracey Hoppin, Arthur Rotch, Robert Swift and Rodman Peabody. A small reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

After an extended wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will join the fashionable Milton colony.

* * *

Of all the prospective visits of the stork the successive Back Bay homes few are of more interest than that which he is soon to pay that delightful couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, whose wedding at Trinity last year was the crowning event of the season. Mrs. Lawrence, who was Emma Atherton, bore the distinction of being the prettiest girl of her debutante year and the first to don bridal attire. She is the daughter of Mrs. George B. Atherton (formerly Belle King Ives) and a sister of Miss Edith Atherton, George Atherton, whose engagement was announced last Spring, and Ray Atherton, Harvard '05.

ART PATRONS OF "400" TO ATTEND OPENING OF THE COPLEY EXHIBITION

The opening of the Copley Society art exhibit Tuesday evening promises to be the most brilliant of all the Lenten diversions. The exhibition opens Tuesday evening with a large reception and will continue for three weeks, afternoon tea being served each day from 4 to 5:30 under the direction of Miss Helen Graham Mossberg.

Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., Mrs. John Endicott, Mrs. Peabody, Miss Martha Sibley, Miss Anne Cabot, Miss Rose Miss Helen Moseley are on the committee of arrangements.

Among well known art lovers of the Back Bay who have accepted Mrs. Jordan's invitation to attend are Mrs. John L. Gardner, Professor and Mrs. Denman Ross, Mr. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Tudor, Professor and Mrs. Percival Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin Cunningham Bridge and Mrs. William Cabot Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lawton, Miss Alice Mr. Dudley Pickman, Mrs. Jacob M. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Codman, Mrs. William S. Bay, Miss Catherine Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond FitzGerald, Miss Edith Sears, Miss Clara Endicott Sears, Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. William Tudor, John Templeton Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Robert Means, Francis H. Watson, Mrs. Henry Parker Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winsor Kelley, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., and twice as many more equally prominent.

On Wednesday Mrs. Gardner will open Fenway Palace for Mr. Yeats' lecture on "Folklore and Purbelows of the Twentieth Century," and on the following day Charles Gibson will give the first of the Lenten lectures at the Tuileries at 3:30 o'clock, to be "Issues of the Democratic Presidential Campaign of 1908."

Those present among the patronesses are Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Gorham Brigham, Mrs. Amory Appleton Bayling, Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clarke, Mrs. George A. Dupuy, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Mrs. Gardner Howland, Mrs. Cedric Lee, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Gardiner Means, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. Lodge Griffin, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. Lodge Griffin, Mrs. Frank S. Watson, Miss Clara Endicott Sears, Miss Rebecca Shaw, Miss Fanny Sears, Mrs. Richard Hunter Mrs. A. Lawrence, Mrs. H. H. Thorndike, Mrs. J. Collins Warren and Miss Warren.

The next two lectures, the following Tuesday, will be at the Tuileries, and the last one, April 2, will be given at the home of Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent.

* * *

Plans for the production of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Boston Symphony Orchestra Club March 26 and 27 are progressing rapidly. The orchestra will this year be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Loring and the cast—all girls, graduates of Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Radcliffe,—includes Winifred Reed, Margaret Chadwick, Mabel Cummings, Esther Saville, Ethel Haile Freeman, Helen Knowlton, Margaret Taplee, Elsie Kearns, Ethel Jaynes, Caroline Freeman and Rachel H. Perry.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mrs. Malcolm Seymour, Mrs. Harry L. Burrage, Mrs. Alpheus Hardy, Mrs. Nathaniel Bridges, Mrs. Samuel M. Crothers, Mrs. Mary Morton Bolles, Mrs. Edward A. Rose and Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. James H. Hunter, Miss Edith M. Howes, Miss Ina M. Mason, Miss Helen Kimball, Miss Edna M. Morris, Miss Edith Merrill, Mrs. Anna L. Hawes, Mrs. Charles Mc-Lean, Mrs. James W. Farrell, Mrs. Joseph Baleh, Miss Amy Hemenes, Mrs. Charles J. Rolfe, Mrs. John Frankland Meade and Mrs. John L. Gale.

* * *

The last in the fashionable series of French lectures which have been so well attended by the ultra-exclusive set, will be given Thursday morning at the residence of Mrs. George M. Morgan, No. 4th Commonwealth avenue. Miss Louise Alcott of Harvard University has chosen for the subject "La Jeunesse de Renan."

* * *

On Monday Mrs. David P. Kimball of Commonwealth avenue and Mrs. Thomas Talbot will act as hostesses for the tea to be given at the Unitarian building under the auspices of the American Unitarian Association. The patronesses for the succeeding Mondays are Miss Lillian F. Clarke, Miss Emma C. Lewis, Mrs. William P. Hedwin, Mrs. George W. Curtis, Miss Florence P. Cordage, Miss Mary L. Plympton, Mrs. Frank B. Sweetser and Mrs. Henry Ware.

BOSTON FASHIONABLES PASS LENTEN DAYS IN THE SOUTH AND EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, their daughter, Miss Josephine, and their young son, Francis, left the past week for Washington, where they will spend several days before going to Camden, where they will spend the remaining days of March.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and daughter, Ilfeng, are leaving today for New York, where they will spend a couple of weeks prior to starting on a trip through the West, with Seattle, Washington, as their objective point. They will return to Boston by way of Mexico and Cuba, where they will be the guests of the Cuban ambassador.

Word has been received from Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, who left recently for Europe, that she has arrived safely and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Morgand, Jr., in London.

The Misses Grace and Julia Lipps, daughters of Mrs. John Mason Little, sailed for Europe Tuesday.

Miss Martha Peabody is visiting in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rollins of Concord, N. H., after a few days' visit in town, sailed for an extended tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett of Fairfield street have gone to Georgia.

Mrs. Thomas Sherwin of Jamaica Plain, and her daughter, Miss Anne Sherwin, are leaving shortly for London where they will be the guests of Sir Philip and Mrs. Lee Warner (May Sherwin).

Mrs. Lyndal D. Winthrop of Cohasset and her two daughters, Mrs. Fred Stoddard and Miss Marion Silcott, are in Florida.

Mrs. T. Lindall Winthrop and her granddaughter, Miss Honora Fremont, sailed for Europe the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amory, Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. William Nickerson and daughter Ruth left town early in the week for California.

Miss May Copley Amory is the guest of Mrs. Gran of Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Thomas has just returned from a visit in New York as has also Mrs. Lawrence Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ditson of New York are the guests of Mrs. Ditson's sister, Mrs. Burr Potter, of Commonwealth avenue.

AUTO SCHOOL IS LARGEST IN WORLD

Boston Institution Only One Using Six-Cylinder Car for Pupils.

Boston is the home of the largest and probably most successful auto school in the world. The Boston Auto School was organized many years ago, and is located at No. 543 Tremont street. Its latest addition is a 1908 six-cylinder Buttenher, which has been installed in a large touring car, and is now used in connection with the school work. This is probably the only six-cylinder machine used by any auto school in the world for students' practice.

Unusual advantages are obtained by attending the Boston Auto School, and thousands of students have graduated highly recommended. Men wanting the best chauffeurs to run cars are constantly calling upon the Boston Auto School for these graduates, as they know that only first-class men can get a diploma and graduate from this school. Mr. Harry says:

"We are unable to turn out competent men fast enough to supply the ever-increasing demand for good chauffeurs."

There are three separate buildings and three repair shops, one of which is in Providence, R. I., while the other two are in Boston. The 1908 catalogue just issued gives a complete story of the object and success of the school.

OPEN CATHEDRAL MISSION TONIGHT

Members of the Dominican Order to Be in Charge of Two Weeks Services.

The annual mission of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross opens in the Cathedral at 7:45 o'clock this evening. It will continue every evening for two weeks, with the Dominican Fathers in charge. It is expected that this year's mission at the Cathedral will bring out an attendance larger than even the constantly increasing one. Rev. J. H. Wynne, of St. Paul's, New York will be at the head of the mission band and will have with him priests from New York and from Washington.

The provincial of the order, Rev. P. Kearney, was expected here for the mission opening, but he is detained by other ecclesiastical matters so that he will not be here till the mission is under way.

The first week for the mission will be for women. The second week will be for the men.

The mission service will begin at 7:45 with the recitation of the rosary, followed by the sermon by the Dominican Father selected for the evening. The service will close with the benediction of the host.

Beginning Sunday night, March 29, a course of sermons on the Catholic faith will be preached by the Dominican Fathers. These sermons are intended especially for non-Catholics. For this series the two confessionals in the cathedral will be reserved for visitors of other than the Catholic faith.

Nearly every woman would feel better for a *Cascaret* every day. Women exercise less than men. That's why they need help most.

A woman moved into a new flat with a bath room, and she said to a visitor: "You don't know how anxious I am for Saturday night I want to take a bath."

That's what some of us do with our bowels.

We get into the habit of periodical cleansing And we never realize how much better it is to give a little help every day.

That's the reason for Cascarets.

To give you a convenient wee-pocket laxative, the action of which is as natural and gentle as the action of laxative foods

They are not like the old-time physics—castor oil, salts and cathartics. We took them only when we were forced to.

We let matters run until the bowels were clogged, and we were miserable.

Today we keep at our best.

The way is to take one Cascaret just as soon as you know that you need it. The results are so pleasant as the dose.

Those who exercise enough, and eat coarse food and plenty of fruit, don't need them.

All others do need them. Cascarets do just what Nature does for those who live in a natural way.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50 cents, 25 cents and

TEN CENTS PER BOX

BOSTON CLUBMAN TO WED LOWELL BELLE

Other Engagements Announced By Smart Set During the Week.

The most interesting engagement of the past week was that of Robert [illegible] Blake, Harvard '94, and Miss Mary Sumner of Lowell. Mr. Blake is a son of the late Mr. Parkma Blake, and a [illegible] Mary L. and Bernard [illegible] and a member of the Somerset, Harvard and other clubs. His sister is Mrs. Marian H. Blake, who married Mr. Lowell Minot, who died [illegible]

Miss Sumner is a niece of Mrs. Charles Read of Beacon street.

Another interesting young bachelor to announce his engagement the past week was William Minot, whose fiancee is Miss Wadsworth of Brookline. Miss [illegible] Worth, who was one of the season's debutantes and immediately upon her debut was taken into the Vincent Club.

Mr. Minot, who graduated from Harvard last year and is at present a [illegible] on Harvard Law School, is a [illegible] uncle, Lawrence Minot, on Marlboro street. He was a cousin of the late Howard Linzee Minot, the well-known trotting horse. Mr. Minot's sister is Mrs. Henry Morse Channing of Marlboro street.

An engagement of interest to a large circle of friends is that of Miss Mary M. Speight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Somerset street, to Mr. [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Baker of West Medway. The marriage will take place in April.

Another recently announced betrothal which is to culminate in an Easter wedding is that of Miss Marian [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Chicago, to Dr. Willard Joseph Daly of Boston. Miss Gallagher is on her father's side a granddaughter of the well-known family which through her mother also is [illegible]

Dr. Daly is a graduate of Harvard [illegible] and is a Harvard medical man. [illegible] prominently identified with the University [illegible] circles of this city.

A statement is [illegible] of the engagement of Miss [illegible] Brookline and Lieutenant Edward Brockton, Jr., U. S. A., of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of Dedham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Charles Luther Bullock of Jamaica Plain.

MAN KILLED ON BRIDGE.

Fitzgerald, aged [illegible] Michael Sweeney's lives [illegible] West Springfield Wednesday on the crossing of the railroad bridge of the New Haven road over Bridge street to-day, being struck by an engine.

LEGISLATORS AMAZED BY 'L' BILL WITHDRAWAL

Reasons Advanced by Gen. Bancroft Cause Opponents to Puzzle at New Turn of Affairs.

Such legislators as remained in town last night expressed their amazement at the withdrawal by the Boston Elevated Railway of a bill giving the Elevated the right to purchase the stock and securities of every street railroad company and [illegible] company operating in Boston and [illegible] and bonds to pay for them.

[illegible] Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated Railway, appeared at the State House [illegible] Friday, declared the proposition involved in the bill as "revolutionary."

The power of leasing is securities of [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] the full [illegible] lessee, and taken the business of the country out of the hands of the business men and put it in those of [illegible] stock and [illegible] The power of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Latest News From the Foreign Lands

DOUMA TAKES UP MADHOUSE CRIMES

Horrors Described by Victim Stirs Russia to Investigation.

CRUEL JOKES PRACTICED

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, March 7. The investigation which followed the publishing of the terrible expose of the madhouse conditions in the Russian prisons promises to result in a Douma inquiry. Even the most rabid reactionaries admit that the horrors described by V. A. Weinstock are of a nature compelling the immediate action of the government.

Here is the second chapter of the recital of the experiences of Weinstock while a resident in the St. [illegible] hospital:

By V. A. Weinstock.

Chapter II.

The notes immediately after we were admitted to the dining room was beyond description. Bread and tea was brought in. The bread did not weigh a few spoonfuls, and I thought I felt very cold, the tea [illegible] for drinking that I did not dare [illegible].

When [illegible] rather quiet began to reign around us. I asked one of the [illegible] to give me a cigarette. He [illegible] and left the room and returned with [illegible] and said: "Smoke, only I warn, times on the dirty floor are [illegible]."

I went and [illegible] my daughter of the [illegible] adopting [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

When I had my [illegible] left I attempted to defend the unfortunate patients from the [illegible] of the [illegible] but [illegible] longer [illegible] [illegible] fight those hangmen I appeared [illegible] enemies.

I do not know if the rest of the patients became [illegible] easier on account of my presence, but it was the sad reality that my efforts were [illegible] followed by my being beaten and thrown into the cold room.

Some Disappeared.

After several days of such existence it happened that I was one in the dining room, the rest of the patients having been ordered out for a walk, when the chief nurses, an old man by the name of Fedoroff, entered the department. I seized the opportunity and addressed him:

"Apparently you have a certain power here. Order then that I be given something, since I am going to suffer, have received here nothing but beatings and tortures."

"Take him away!" tecnically said Fedoroff to the other nurses.

I was taken away in a manner which made it impossible for one to walk, and [illegible] on the next day.

Sometimes a doctor would appear in the department. But I soon learned that it was useless to appeal to him, for the complaints were always taken for insane hallucinations, and when at times the doctor would call the nurses' attention to the bruises [illegible] received answer that they were the result of an attack by patients, who disliked for some reason or other this particular victim, was considered a thorough explanation.

From time to time patients would disappear.

Squared All His Debts.

Well I remember one of them, a tall, strongly-built Armenian, who grew weaker and weaker with each successive beating. "There came a day when he could no longer rise. He lay alone. Several of his ribs were broken, he could only hoarsely moan out "I squared all my debts," were his last words.

Many, many sufferers ended their lives in this way.

My observations during the four months I spent in this department of the hospital proved to me that thirty was the average age at which the patients died. The grim

To Owners of Bad Breath--

Foul Odor of Indigestion, Smoking, Eating or Drinking Stopped at Once With Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Trial Package To Prove It Sent Free.

Billious breathers, onion eaters, indigestion sufferers, coffee consumers, cigar smokers, drinkers and those with gas on the stomach are in a class all by themselves, distinguished by a powerful bad breath.

They all breathe, and as they breathe [illegible] so [illegible] color which [illegible] smiling near turns their heads away in disgust. The pitiable part of it is that [illegible] victims do not realize [illegible] a sickening thing a bad, offensive breath is to others.

Charcoal [illegible] a wonderful absorber of gases [illegible] it absorbs 100 times its own bulk of gas.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will put a stop to [illegible] offensive breath and [illegible] a victory over the [illegible] causes of [illegible] the charcoal quickly [illegible] noxious, unnatural odors [illegible].

It [illegible] from indigestion and belch, [illegible] result, Stuart's Charcoal [illegible] and all the gas and [illegible] stop itching.

If [illegible] in the morning you have [illegible] breath that [illegible] tongue brother of [illegible] your self, Stuart's [illegible] and [illegible].

If [illegible] smoking or chewing [illegible] eating onions or other [illegible], Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges [illegible] your breath impossible.

Charcoal [illegible] the best laxative known. You can [illegible] a whole box full and not [illegible] harmful. It is a wonderful [illegible].

And then, too, it purifies your blood,—every particle of poison and impurity in your blood is destroyed, and you begin to notice the difference in your face first [illegible]. Your [illegible] complexion.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made from pure willow [illegible], and just a little money is put in to make them palatable [illegible] not [illegible].

They will work wonders in your stomach, and make you feel fine and fresh [illegible] blood and breath will be purified. You will feel clean inside.

We want to prove all this to you, so just send [illegible] a few sample today. Then after you get it and use it, you will like them so well that you will go to your druggist and get a 25c box of these Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Heir to Throne of Czar May Never Rule Russia

This is the latest and best photograph of the baby Czarevitch, who is as yet unconscious of the dangers that beset the reigning house of Romanoff and of the frequent prediction that Nicholas II. is to be the last autocrat to rule his vast country with a hand of iron.

humor of it could be found in the death certificates, in which a broken skull was always designated as brain fever, and consumption served to cover every other cause of death. These consumptives always had a number of broken ribs in one case there were seven.

Later I sent a communication to the prosecuting attorney of the St. Petersburg District Court calling his attention to the existing conditions, but as usual there were no results.

The nurses were recruited from the dregs of humanity, the majority of them were always [illegible] hard work, life among insane, and this served to bring out their worst instincts. Themselves driven and beaten ever since their childhood, they availed the [illegible] they experienced on the patients who were committed to their power.

Cruel "Jokes."

Their chief amusement consisted in beating the unfortunate inmates. They invented all sorts of jokes, the creeping glory of which would be a cruel trick. For instance, a nurse would approach me and say in soft tones, affectionate [illegible] "Well, don't be angry, [illegible] I [illegible] you somewhat for your previous [illegible] I understand that I was in the wrong. Let us shake hands so that I may know that you forgive me."

I would put my hand into his, and the next moment an iron weight at the end of a [illegible] would strike me over the face and knock me down. The rest of the nurses would gleefully laugh at the success of the joke.

At other times several nurses would get hold of a patient, and one [illegible] would [illegible] the face of the [illegible] him with [illegible] and [illegible] into his mouth and force him to swallow it.

But these were comparatively good natured jokes. The real beatings were far more serious.

The assistant doctors paid no attention to all this. We [illegible] there. Tortured [illegible] them usually also in with a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REPUBLICAN SCHISM GROWS, WAR ON TAFT

Hughes Backers Greatly Encouraged by New York's Strong Indorsement.

Washington, March 7.—The splitted contestees at large and four alternates to the national convention at Chicago, will meet in Carnegie Hall, New York city, on April 11 at 11 a. m. The call was issued at a meeting of the Republican State Committee in New York on Friday and unanimously [illegible] adopted resolutions declaring for the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes as head of the ticket.

While the committee took no action on the question of the committee's [illegible] it is understood that the committee will [illegible] on any proposition [illegible] Hughes' name [illegible] as the head of the New York delegation.

New York holds the proud position of being first in the nation to declare for a candidate for the presidential chair. Now if any Presidents have ever been held in such high regard by the people of any state as Presidents Roosevelt and Taft have been held by the people of Ohio, [illegible] citizens proceeds to laud President Roosevelt highly, closing with this paragraph:

"His name will undoubtedly go down to posterity as one of the most brilliant and popular figures in American history, just linked with the name of Washington, Lincoln and Grant and Mc[illegible]."

The state committee earnestly advocates the election of a delegation to the state convention pledged for the Republican State ticket and will remain with the church unless the society votes that I am no longer desired as a member.

Will Answer His Critics.

At today's service Mr. Hunt will answer his critics and in detail make his position clear. As a result it is expected that the services will be attended by every member of the church.

Wollaston is deeply stirred by the controversy. The subject has been the chief topic of conversation for the past few days.

Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Hunt gave a remarkable sermon on "The Healing Power of Jesus," to which some of the parishioners objected. The sermon will be a rebuttal. Next Sunday's sermon, entitled "Christian Science," they say, will want that sort of sermons we will go to a church in Quincy.

A protest was made to the Parish committee, whose members held a meeting and informed the pastor that his religious views would be accepted if Rev. Hunt did not make any offer as a retraction to be read at today's services serving called a meeting of the church society to act on the severance of the pastoral relations.

Expect Exciting Session.

This meeting of the church members will be an exciting session, it is believed, because of the intense feeling on both sides. It cannot be held until one week after the warrant is first read according to [illegible] Wellington, a member of the Parish committee said to [illegible] "Mr. Hunt has changed his views. He is no longer a Unitarian and is why we object to him. We are Unitarians not Episcopalians, Catholics, or Christian Scientists and as such, we want Unitarian sermons. Personally I like Mr. Hunt and admire him as a man and as an orator. We have a right to object to the preaching of his ability as a preacher. We simply do not want Christian Science in a Unitarian church."

Mrs. F. H. Bishop of Summit avenue, one of the most prominent members of the church whose husband was formerly president of the Church society, said: "I consider Mr. Hunt a very scholarly man and one of the best ministers we have had. He is also one of the finest preachers I have ever listened to. I do not consider that anything he has said at any time in any of his sermons is inconsistent with Unitarianism.

Defends the Pastor.

"He is a very broad and progressive man and also a consistent man. There are, of course, a few members of the church who dislike him because he will not serve their purpose." Many others were found who shared this view. They believed that the cry of Christian Science was only a political way of trying to get rid of him on account of general dissatisfaction on other grounds.

Mrs. Edward A. Bean of Warren avenue whose husband is on the Parish committee, is one of Mr. Hunt's bitterest opponents.

Mr. Hunt was pastor of the Unitarian church at Bangor for a period of three years but resigned four years ago because some of his parishioners called him a socialist and objected to his addressing the members of a labor union there. He declined to cancel the date to speak before the labor union although requested to by a rich parishioner.

What Rev. Mr. Hunt Says.

"I am very sorry that the trouble has arisen," said Mr. Hunt when seen by a Boston American reporter at his home. "I have not spoken and by a single [illegible] my pulpit who told me they did not like my sermon last Sunday. The first I knew that anyone objected to it was when Mr. Charles A. [illegible] of the parish committee, told me.

"I am not a Christian Scientist and did not preach a Christian Science sermon last Sunday. I had no thought that it was such in any sense. I was preaching in the Unitarian Episcopal Church in Lexington, Mich., and before being the pastor of the church I wanted to become a Unitarian. I gave up the pastorate there because I could not [illegible] I could no longer be a Unitarian, as I believed in the healing power of Jesus. As to the [illegible] and souls of men was simply the supreme purpose of his life.

"I [illegible] I have not changed my views. I am a Unitarian and the good [illegible] Wellington knows that I am a Unitarian minister."

Law Long Overlooked.

"I am a Unitarian minister," he replied [illegible] and also a consistent man. There are, of course, a few members of the church who dislike him because he will not serve their purpose." Many others were found who shared this view. They believed that the cry of Christian Science was only a political way of trying to get rid of him on account of general dissatisfaction on other grounds.

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"I [illegible] I have not changed my views. I am a Unitarian and the good [illegible] Wellington knows that I am a Unitarian minister."

Unitarians Stand by Conscience.

"Of course when the parish committee first told me to discontinue that line of thought in my sermons or refrain if I could [illegible] a question with me whether I would preach [illegible] or what they desired. [illegible] I could not do that. For [illegible] the result of my first thing. I [illegible] the parishioners do not desire me to [illegible] As long as I remain within the [illegible] of Unitarianism, however, I think I should be free to select my own subjects.

"In this is not the first time I have acted [illegible] because of principle. It is a question of [illegible] to me, but the principle of the thing is what counts. In 1901 I was called to St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing, Mich., and before being the pastor of the church I wanted to become a Unitarian. I gave up the pastorate there because I could not [illegible] I could no longer be a Unitarian, as I believed in the healing power of Jesus. As to the [illegible] and souls of men was simply the supreme purpose of his life.

"I [illegible] I have not changed my views. I am a Unitarian and the good [illegible] Wellington knows that I am a Unitarian minister."

Wealthy Parishioners

[illegible] Unitarian [illegible] a Unitarian [illegible] Unitarian [illegible] Unitarian [illegible]

SCORES METHOD OF MALDEN FIRE CHIEF

Commissioner, Candidate for New Office, Says Department Disorganized.

Declaring that the Malden Fire Department is completely disorganized and that Chief Harry [illegible] of forty-one years' experience has been abusive to his men at fires, Fire Commissioner Knollin stated yesterday that he was a candidate for the new single-headed commission that is to be inaugurated in that city.

Chief Turner is warmly supported by J. H. Hannon, another of the fire commissioners, and by Mayor Richards, who feel that the criticism of the department is unwarranted. Chief Turner says that his department [illegible] and [illegible] superiors [illegible].

The controversy [illegible] the action of the Legislature [illegible] that the [illegible] should [illegible] fire commission [illegible] Mayor.

Knollin in the Field

Among [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] to the [illegible] ment [illegible] last [illegible] in the [illegible] indorsed Mr. Knollin for [illegible].

"The Malden Fire Department [illegible] thorough overhauling [illegible] vanced ideas [illegible] put into [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] excellent [illegible] officers and [illegible] past.

"I am out [illegible] it will give me as much gratification to whip the machine of the city as well as to carry off the appointment, for I have been told that I have never been in such a position that I could be depended on by the machine, and therefore I must not expect their support."

Praise From the Mayor.

Chief Turner said, "My position in this city is to fight fires and not to criticise my superiors. The Malden fire department is second to none in the county, and the low percent of loss at fires here [illegible]

MALDEN FIRE CHIEF WHO DEFENDS WORK OF HIS DEPARTMENT

CHIEF FRANK TURNER

DORCHESTER GIRL WINS MUSIC FAME

Miss Rita Mario's Orchestra One of of the Big Features at Automobile Show

One of the most talented young ladies in the list of Boston girls who have made names for [illegible] is Miss Rita Mario of Dorchester, leader of the Empire Orchestra which opened an engagement as the leading musical attraction at the Automobile Show last night.

Miss Mario has met with distinguished success in all the larger cities of the country, especially Chicago and New York.

She has twenty-five girls in the orchestra at the present time but has had forty-five for the past three years. Members of the orchestra [illegible] selected from every [illegible].

On [illegible] Miss Mario [illegible] a solo on the [illegible] which she performs so creditably that several of the most prominent [illegible] congratulated her [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] is valued several [illegible].

[illegible] said, "Previous to the statements made by the press of last week I heard of no criticisms of either the officers or men since I have been Mayor of this city. I feel that the fire department of the city is manned by a very capable set [illegible].

"Any criticism of the officers or members of the fire department is unjust and I have my opinion of any person or persons who would use this issue to further their own ends," said Fire Commissioner J. M. Hannon. "We have as good a fire department as any city of like size in this State. Chief Turner is as good a chief as there is in New England [illegible] popularity."

LEADER OF EMPIRE ORCHESTRA, FEATURE AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

MISS RITA MARIO

12 KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION.

St. Petersburg, March 7. As a result of a head-on collision between two trains at Satoira [illegible] twelve persons were killed and forty-three injured.

INHERITS WEALTH IN PEANUT FARM

Dorchester Woman to Give Up Boarding House for Virginia Plantation.

Having fallen heir to 3,000 acres of peanut plantation in Virginia, Mrs. Sadie A. Shurtliffe, a Dorchester widow, is planning to give up the arduous work of keeping boarders and raise peanuts on her Virginia inheritance.

For the past nine years, ever since she began keeping boarders to support herself, her invalid husband and three children, Mrs. Shurtliffe has had a hustling time. The prospect of going to the Sunny South and running her own peanut plantation is a novel but not at all displeasing prospect. Mrs. Shurtliffe's boarders and lodgers regret the prospective departure of the sand [illegible] with her in her good fortune.

According to traditions of Mrs. Shurtliffe's family [illegible] her in her girlhood [illegible] [illegible] Indians [illegible] the [illegible] peanut, started to [illegible] them and established a plantation [illegible] which the present legacy is a [illegible].

Ancestor Southern Settler.

Mrs. Shurtliffe is daughter of the late Thomas A. Durgin of Freedom, N. H., who was a lineal descendant of Hiram Putnam, the early settler in the South.

Mrs. Shurtliffe, or Miss Sadie Durgin, as she was in Freedom, married and [illegible] came to Boston and lived in Dorchester.

For several years their home has been at No. 741 Dudley street, Dorchester, where Mr. Shurtliffe died six years ago. Mrs. Shurtliffe has since continued the boarding and lodging house she was running at the time of her husband's death. Her family now consists of herself, her sons, Charles, aged twenty-four, and Raymond O., aged fourteen, and her twelve-year-old daughter, Martha.

Forgot Girlhood Story.

In the workaday round of toil Mrs. Shurtliffe had forgotten her girlhood story of Hiram Putnam, her Indian fighting and peanut-growing ancestor. But she recently received a letter from Virginia notifying her that, owing to the death of the Virginia descendants of Hiram Putnam, she was heir to 3,000 acres of fine peanut land in that section.

She has since corresponded with her informant, and has even had shipped to her several bags of peanuts from the old Putnam farm, a concrete evidence of the inheritance.

Now she is considering removal to the South to take charge of the property herself, with her sons to aid her in the business.

DORCHESTER WOMAN WHO GETS LEGACY OF 3000 ACRES OF LAND

MRS. SARAH A. SHURTLIFFE

BOSTON GAINS 9 PER CENT IN COMMERCE

Report for 1907 Shows Hub Leads All American Cities But One.

Boston leads all other cities of the United States, save New York, in its foreign commerce business for the year 1907, as shown in yesterday's report of the Chamber of Commerce. Measured in dollars, Boston's gain for the year, as compared with 1906, was $18,321,090, of which $13,080,198 was in imports and $5,240,892 in exports. This is an increase of 9 per cent, and the only city with a larger increase is Philadelphia, with 17 per cent.

The steady gain in imports from year to year is considered an encouraging sign by Boston business men, and they point to it as conclusive evidence of the city's progressiveness. New York, with an increase of $110,418,642, shows a gain of only a trifle more than 7 per cent. over her record for the previous year.

Eight ports are enumerated in the Chamber of Commerce report: New York, Boston, New Orleans, Galveston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Francisco and Puget Sound. Two of them, New Orleans and Baltimore, show an increase. The business of New Orleans fell off a fraction more than 1 per cent, and that of Baltimore over 11 per cent.

Boston's greatest increase in imports was in cottons. The greatest decrease was in leather.

Paper Patterns

For ten years we have sold the New Idea patterns. We have been importuned by many manufacturers to put in other lines, but we fully appreciate the fact that we cannot improve on the best. The Spring styles are now on our counters and one uniform price is charged for all sizes and styles, 10¢.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Restaurant—New Management

Remember we serve a quick luncheon for business men and reserve two counters exclusively for their use. A full-course luncheon for 40c. From 3 to 5 o'clock we make our restaurant into a Japanese room and serve tea. Music from 11:30 to 2, and from 3 to 5.

Spring Shoe Bargains

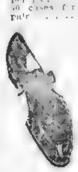
600 Pairs of Dancing or House Sandal Boots for Girls. All sizes to 2; made of patent leather and kid. $1.25 quality at 75c a pair. **75c**

4,000 Pairs of Women's Fine Oxford Ties, in tan, Russia calf, patent colt and kid. We secured them for spot cash at a big cut. Take your pick of these $2.00 to $3.00 goods at $1.59 a pair **1.59**

Special Sale of Rubbers—We think the Rubber Trust should reduce prices and we anticipate their action.

100 cases for Men and Women, per pair **49c**

50 cases for Girls and Boys, pair **39c**



490 Pairs of Men's Shoes, a splendid lot in Oxfords and lace styles, all Goodyear welts. We picked them up [illegible] week of a [illegible] in need [illegible] $3 to $5.00 values selling at **2.60**

Notice

Expert Demonstration of the Celebrated "Adjustable" Arch Supports for flat foot and broken arches; for Men and Women.

Dr. Sandler will examine free of charge all persons suffering from weak arches, and will fit them with this splendid arch at a cost of only, per pair **2.00**

Call at our Beacon Street Shoe Department on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

New Harness Store

OPENING WEEK

At a great expense we have located our Harness Department in the centre of our mammoth basement, as more room was absolutely necessary. The convenience will be readily recognized by our customers. The following low prices should make this opening sale memorable.

Buggy Folded Harness, [illegible] nickel [illegible] and russet reins, a well [illegible], complete [illegible] Regular $12 [illegible] **9.98**

Carryall Folded Harness, 4-inch saddle [illegible] or brass, good stock and finish, russet or black [illegible] $16.50 is the regular low price, only **12.98**

Runabout Folded, a beauty, made of good stock and best finish, [illegible] nickel or brass [illegible] **14.87**

Express Harness, [illegible] with patent [illegible] hipstraps. Regular [illegible] **18.65**

Blankets

Burlap Stable, lined, regular sizes and weights [illegible] etc. Regular $1.50 kind, each **98c**

Burlap and Duck, plain and fancy, well lined, sizes up to 76 inch, weight 5 and 6 lbs. $1.85 is the regular price, only **1.39**

Extra Burlap and heavy duck, bound all around and with 2 wide surcingles. This lot includes imitation [illegible] and many others [illegible] regularly at $3.00 [illegible] **1.98**

Street Blankets, in assorted designs [illegible] size 90x96 [illegible] **3.98**

Note. Consider the present advance in prices and the above must interest owners of horses.

Dry Goods Selections

Special

19c GALATEA CLOTH, an excellent line of patterns, the best quality and all perfect. For Monday only, we will sell it at 12½c a yard.

12½c

7c Shelf Oilcloth, all colors and white, made [illegible] best oilcloth [illegible] in the country, at less than half the price, 3c a yard **3c**

25c Table Oilcloth—150 pieces. The regular goods sell for 25c a yard. These we call seconds, but you will find them as good as firsts. Former price 25c a [illegible] for this sale 12½c a [illegible] **12½c**

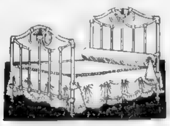
12½c Plain and Fancy Gingham Remnants—A quality that sells on the piece at 12½c a yard. They run from 1 to 10 yards in each piece, are perfect and in fast colors. The plain measure 30 inches wide and the fancy are 28 inches. The price, per yd., is **7½c**

Annual March Bedding Sale

The second week's specials, in addition to those of last week, comprise the greatest bedding values we have ever offered. It will pay you to visit our sixth floor Monday.

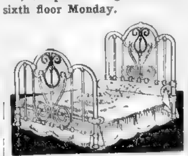
7.00 Iron Beds for 4.49

This brass trimmed bed has heavy brass rod with fancy ends, 2 brass spindles in head and foot, and is of best baked enameled finish, all sizes. A bargain that may never be repeated at $4.49.



Regular 13.50 Bed Outfit 8.98

This handsome bed, 1 1-6 inch post, top tubes ⅞ inch thick and ⅝ inch filler, brass spindles and brass scroll tips, head 55 inches, foot 43 inches high. Fitted with bronzed frame National spring and cotton top and bottom mattress. One or two parts. Sizes 4-6, 3-0, and 3-6 only.



12.00 Brass Trimmed Beds 7.48

Continuous posts, 1 1-6 inches thick, with heavy fillers. Handsome brass husks, rod and scroll in centers. Height of head 64 inches. $12.00 is the regular price. Special at $7.48.

200 National Springs—All steel tube frame spring. National fabric, full helical ends, all sizes **1.98**

100 National Springs, extra heavy frames, angle ends, oil tempered steel, helical full count, etc. By all odds the greatest value in a Spring that we have ever offered. At **2.98**

Our Albion Hair Mattress, pure black hair. Quality, cleanliness and workmanship guaranteed. Full 40 lbs. weight, best A. C. A. ticking. Always a popular mattress.

15.00 Value **9.98**

Cotton Top Mattresses—Made up in good ticking, well filled with heavy cotton top. Regular $2.69 value. Special for this sale **2.19**

Combination Mattresses of fibre and layers of cotton felt top, bottom, sides and ends, all sizes, one or two parts. Regular $3.98 value. Special for this sale, only **3.19**

Our Harvard Hair Mattresses, pure South American curled horse hair, full weight, combining all the excellent qualities required in the highest grade mattresses.

25.00 Value **18.98**

All Cotton Mattresses, made of heavy tick, all clean cotton filling, well tufted with cotton tufts. Regular $8.00 value. For this sale **5.48**

Elastic Felt Mattresses, built up of layers of white felt in either heavy satin finished ticking, 45 lbs., all sizes, one or two parts. Regularly sold for $10. Reduced for this sale to **6.48**

Our Beacon Hair Mattresses, pure black curled hair of good quality and well made, 40 lbs., your choice of ticking. One of the best of moderate priced mattresses.

18.50 Value **14.98**

Couch Bed Outfits with Sanitary Mattress and Tapestry Cover

Adjustable Side Couch Beds — Full widths and length, fitted with best National springs, complete with well filled mattress and bolsters and a Persian Stripe Tapestry Couch Cover. Outfit worth every cent of $9.50 **4.98**

Slide Couch Beds — Full size, made to separate, fitted with best National spring, complete with two well filled mattresses and bolsters, and a Persian Stripe Tapestry Couch Cover. Outfit cannot be equalled elsewhere short of $12.50 **6.98**

Lace Counters

Cambric and Nainsook Edges, 4 to 7 inches wide; also Bandings and Beadings, 3 to 5 inches, in a large variety of patterns. Good value at 15c and 17c, for, a yard **8c**

Corset Cover Embroideries, 17 inches wide, beading top, both cambric and nainsook, a good assortment of patterns. Value 25c to 39c, for 17c a yard **17c**

Sample Veils—A large assortment of imported Chantilly, also woven spots with ribbon borders in black, navy, brown and white, 1½ yards long. Regular 1.50 value, for 98c each **98c**

Renaissance Table Covers—Lace with linen centers, size 30x30, a deep lace handsome pattern. 1.00 value, 69c each **69c**

Ladies' Silk Bows, in plain colors; also navy blue with white polka dots, celluloid shield back. 17c value, for 10c each **10c**

Ribbon Specials

Another Mill End Sale

Owing to the great success of last week's sale we have secured from one of the leading mills another lot which we consider even a greater bargain than that of a week ago.

All Silk, Satin and Satin Taffeta, Dresdens and Fancy Ribbons, 1 to 5 yards in length, 3, 4, 5 and 6 inches wide, in nearly all colors. Makes beautiful hair and millinery bows, which our bow maker ties free. See sample at bowmaker's booth, street floor, rear. Value up to 50c a yard **14c**

Hosiery Values

Women's 15c Hose, fast black, drop stitch, lisle finish; also plain black and tan cotton. For Monday only 9c per pair **9c**

Women's 35c Hose, imported Hermsdorf, fast black, lace lisles, plain black silk lisles and medium weight, two-thread black cotton, with plain and split soles. For this sale, 25c per pair **25c**

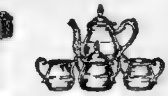
Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, all pure linen hemstitched, with a pretty embroidered initial in an embroidered wreath. A good assortment but not every initial. ½ dozen in a box. Regular value 50c, for 38c a box **38c**

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, hemstitched with lace and embroidered corners, also hemstitched with pretty lace edges. A good 10c value, for 5c each **5c**

Silver Plated Ware

$5.50 Candelabra, quadruple silver plated, 5 lights, French gray finished, also plain burnished hexagonal, complete with shades, holders and candles, **4.49**



$5.50 Tea Sets—Quadruple silver plated, plain burnished, engraved on side, consisting of four pieces **3.98**

$1.49 Bread Trays, Plain burnished with bead border, also French gray finished, raised flowers on border **98c**

$1.98 Chocolate Pots, Plain burnished with engraved flower on side **1.49**

$1.49 Sugar Bowls or Cream Pitchers, quadruple silver plated, plain burnished, good sized sugar bowl, cream pitcher gold lined. Price 98c each **98c**

$1.49 Cigar Jars, 98c—Glass with silver plated covers, satin finish plain burnished or French gray finished with raised flower design **98c**

$2.24 Butter Dishes, quadruple silver plated, satin finished, fancy engraved rococo border, glass drainer and knife rest. **1.49**

$1.79 Syrup Pitcher and Plate, quadruple silver plated, plain burnished. **1.25**

$2.25 Cake Baskets, plain burnished, with bead border **1.49**

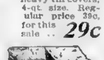
Basement Specials

Royal Granite Enamel Ware

Remember our enamel ware is always first quality. We never sell "seconds."

Dinner Kettle or Stove Pot—Convex shape, seamless body, heavy tin cover, extra large (20-qt.) size. Regular price $1.24, for this sale **95c**

Saucepans, straight sides, seamless, flat handles and heavy tin covers, 4-qt. size. Regular price 39c, for this sale **29c**



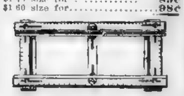
Douche Pans, (same as cut), reduced to **73c**

Chambers, seamless sanitary, full 8 in. size, will not break. Regular price 29c, for this sale **23c**

Coffee Boilers, with flat bottoms and tin covers, 4-quart size. Regular price 49c each, reduced for this special sale to **37c**

Clothes Baskets—Fresh importation of willow, oval shape, marked at one-third and more off regular prices.

71c size for	49c
98c size for	69c
$1.24 size for	79c
$1.44 size for	89c
$1.60 size for	98c



Curtain Dryers—Heavy frame, size 6 by 12 ft., made from basswood, center brace riveted in place making it superior to any other low-priced stretcher. Will carry four curtains at one time. For this sale **79c**

Garbage Cans—Galvanized iron, with tight fitting covers.

10½ in. wide by 8½ high, for this sale **34c**

10½ in. wide by 10½ high, for this sale **42c**

Special Picture Sale

Pastel "Fac Sim" Parlor Pictures, colored landscapes in wide, gilt, gold burnished frames, sizes 22x42. Regular price $4.49, each **2.98**

Pastel (Free Hand) Landscapes in handsome colors, wide, gilt frames, size 21x31. Regular price $3.49, each **2.49**

Pastel Oval Uprights—This makes a beautiful panel, gold gilt and gold burnished frames, size 16x27. Regular price $3.24, each **1.98**

Oiliographs, in colors, good gilt and gold burnished frames, size 24x28. Regular $2.98, each **1.98**

Olio Landscapes, in colors, 3-inch gilt frames, with brass corners, size 16x36. Regular $2.00 **1.24**

Harvest Moon—Always good, solid oak, carbon colored frames, size 16x36. Regular price $2.00, each **1.12**

Mirrors—None but the best plate glass used. The low prices make this department very busy.

Part II—Main Section

Harvard Basketball Team Loses to West Point—Doves Will Start South Thursday—Highball May Enter Free-For-All—Newton High Wins 'Prep' Games—Marse Abe Takes Stake Race.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Part II—Main Section

Monday's Best Bargains in Boston's Busiest Department Stores and Complete Shoppers' Guide Will Be Found on the Home Page. Editorial Section.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1908.

CLERGY ROUSED BY ATTACK OF DAY ON THE PRESIDENT.

Church Storm Follows in Wake of Recent Talk of "Anarchy."

DEFENDER OF OIL TRUST

Charges Against Chancellor by Rev. George A. Cooke, However, Are Ridiculed.

CALL HIM 'SENSATIONALIST'

Bishop Mallalieu Among Those Disapproving Educator's Sentiments.

Aloha D. Rockefeller and Archbold should give Day twenty or thirty millions more for his university, for they will never, never find another defender like him. Day has done well for Syracuse University, but it was Archbold, whose pastor he was in New York, who sent him up there and gave him his opportunity."—Bishop Mallalieu.

THE charges brought against Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University by the Rev. George A. Cooke, of Brandon, Vt., formerly of West Medford, has precipitated upon the shoulders of the New York educator a long pent up storm of criticism for his caustic attacks on President Roosevelt and his ardent defence of the Standard Oil Trust.

Bishops and clergymen of the M. E. Church in Boston are almost unanimous in condemning the attitude of Chancellor Day, who has indirectly referred to Roosevelteism as "anarchism in the White House," but they do not take Mr. Cooke very seriously. Mr. Cooke accuses Day of defaming the character of the President in his recent book entitled, "The Raid on Prosperity." This work, besides defaming the President, devotes many pages to defending the Oil Trust.

Extols "Tainted Money."

It is no secret that John D. Rockefeller and John D. Archbold, the lieutenant, have endowed Syracuse University with millions of dollars. Incidentally, Dr. Day's head extols "tainted money."

The sentiment of bishops and clergymen of the Methodist Church interviewed by a reporter the Boston Sunday American are well illustrated by the statement of the Rev Willard Francis Mallalieu, quoted above.

In his charges against Chancellor Day the Rev. Mr. Cooke calls on Presiding Elder Waters of the New York conference, to which Mr. Day is attached, to deal with him out of the ministry. He holds that by his attack on Roosevelt he has cheapened and violated that section of the Methodist Episcopal church discipline which reads:

"It is therefore expected of all who continue therein that they shall evince the reality of their desire of salvation, first by doing no harm, by avoiding evil of every kind, especially that most generally practiced, as—

"Uncharitable or unprofitable conversation; PARTICULARLY SPEAKING EVIL OF MAGISTRATES OR OF MINISTERS."

"Agent of Oil Company."

"Chancellor Day is the agent of the Standard Oil Company," asserts Mr. Cooke. "When President Roosevelt attacked the Standard Oil interests Day rushed into print and unblushingly assailed the President. I am actuated solely by a desire to show up the Standard Oil methods of attacking the President."

Chancellor Day seems unconcerned about the fuss he has kicked up.

"Cooke is something of a joke to those who know him. He seems to have a mania for bringing charges against some one. He has made himself so notorious that it is a serious question in the church what to do with him."

Bishop Mallalieu of Boston, in commenting on the charges against Chancellor Day, said last night to a reporter for the Boston Sunday American:

"I know Cooke, and I have known Dr Day for thirty years. I am sure that the charges will fall flat, as have those preferred by Mr. Cooke against Dr. Bowne, Dr. Buckley, of the Christian Advocate and Professor Mitchell of Boston University at the same time. I would not take will some of the things credited to Chancellor Day in his criticisms of President Roosevelt.

Radical in Criticism.

"He is very radical, to say the least, especially in the interview accredited to him where he said Congress had not practised by President Roosevelt is the most dangerous kind of anarchy. Anarchism in the White House is a far more horrible anarchism than has ever threatened our country. It accounts for the assassinations of judges are to be set aside and their verdicts made of no effect by the President."

"It is no secret, of course, that Syracuse University has received large sums of money from the Standard Oil magnates. Day is a Maine man, who went to New York and there met Archbold, who is a Methodist. He and other rich men liked him and got him up there as head of the university, and though he deserves much credit for building up the institution, it was Archbold who gave him the start.

"Rockefeller and Archbold should give Day twenty or thirty millions more, for they will never, never find another like him.

Admires the President.

"I admire Roosevelt, though I think he has made some mistakes. But as he says, the man who makes no blunders will go

Continued on Page 50, Column 3.

HUNTED MAN ENDS LIFE WHEN HE IS TRAPPED.

Charles Hillsgrove of Concord, N. H., Father of Seven Children, Ends His Life.

FARMHOUSE IS THE SCENE

His Family, Unable to Stand His Abuse Any Longer, Left Him Some Time Ago.

FIRES AT MOTHER-IN-LAW

Had Bad Reputation and Was Often in Court Charged With Drunkenness.

EAST WEARE, N. H. March 7.—After seriously wounding his wife and trying to shoot his mother-in-law, this noon, Charles Hillsgrove fled up the Concord road till trapped between two sheriff's posses, when he shot and killed himself just as the officers were closing in on him from front and rear.

His attack on his wife occurred in the farmhouse of Joseph Ritchie of this town, whither Mrs. Hillsgrove had fled with her mother and her seven children, unable to stand Hillsgrove's abuse.

When Hillsgrove followed her there this noon the woman, in despair, said: "You've often threatened to kill me. If you're going to do it at all you might as well do it now."

Had Police Record.

Then came the attempt to kill the wife, followed by the pursuit and subsequent suicide. Mrs. Hillsgrove is expected to recover.

The Hillsgroves lived in Concord. Hillsgrove was often in court for drunkenness and was well known to the police. He was a laborer by occupation.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Hillsgrove gave up the domestic struggle and fled from home, taking with her four children and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Hildreth. She secured work in the Ritchie family, and temporary accommodations for her children and mother.

A week ago Hillsgrove traced here there, came up and dragooned two of the children. He said he would return to take them and Mrs. Hillsgrove allowed him to.

Shoots Point-Blank at Her.

This noon he suddenly appeared in the Ritchie kitchen where Mrs. Hillsgrove was preparing dinner. He started an argument with his wife which ended his last. He first was going to kill her he might as well do so then and there.

Hillsgrove, who is a powerful man, grasped both her hands in his left hand, drew a revolver with his right hand and fired point-blank at his wife. The bullet entered her neck and took a downward course, lodging in the chest.

Mrs. Hillsgrove broke away and ran outdoors. Hillsgrove followed and fired a second shot but missed. Mrs. Hildreth ran to her daughter's aid.

Mrs. Hildreth also missed.

Hearing the shouts of approaching neighbors Hillsgrove put the smoking revolver back into his pocket and ran up the highway toward Concord.

Word was telephoned to surrounding towns. Deputy Sheriff Robert Ritchie started from Goffstown in a light sleigh. Sheriff Frederick K. Ramsey, of Hillsboro county, started from Manchester. Sheriff George A. S. Kimball, of Merrimac county, and Deputy Charles Smith started from Concord.

Finds Himself Surrounded.

In an hour the countryside was covered from practically every direction. It is thought that Hillsgrove must have found himself in the woods for a while, for it was nearly two hours before he was seen. Then Deputy Sheriff Hunton, driving along the Concord road three miles out of this village, spied Hillsgrove ahead of him.

Hillsgrove started to run straight along the road when suddenly, on the crest of the hill, he saw Sheriff Ramsey's team and Deputy Smith dashing down from Concord at a fast pace. Hillsgrove recognized Sheriff Kimball and knew also that the sheriff would recognize him on account of his large size.

Without an instant's hesitation Hillsgrove stepped aside from the road, and, before anyone could interfere, drew his revolver, put the muzzle to his head, just in front of the right ear, and blew his brains out.

Sheriff Kimball rode the body to Concord. Just as the officers were leaving the scene of the suicide they received word that Sheriff Ramsey was on the road from Manchester, almost at that Hillsgrove was completely hemmed in.

Hillsgrove was thirty-five years old

Sodom and Gomorrah Story an Earthquake Record, Says Fleischer

Rabbi Charles Fleischer spoke yesterday afternoon on "Sodom and Gomorrah" in the synagogue of Bikur Cholim, Commonwealth avenue. Rabbi Fleischer said, in part:

"The story of the destruction of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah is interesting because it is in reality the part of one of the early biblical writers to record what probably once did happen in that region—an earthquake, followed by a flow of petroleum. It shows that every phenomenon of nature was taken by the ancients as an expression of the direct action of God to them.

"But the real significance of this story lies in the belief that was prevalent in those days, and still is prevalent in many Oriental countries, that, because there are wicked persons in a community, the whole community would be destroyed. The sense of justice of the ancient Jews rebelled against this wholesale judgment of communities.

"To-day the world is safe only on the basis of individual moral responsibility, which has evolved from the ancients. Justice demands that each individual be held morally responsible for every act."

POOR RAILROAD ASKS MEN TO CUT THEIR OWN PAY.

President Tuttle Sends Circular to Men, Saying "Emergency Is Grave."

AND HE FEARS FOR FUTURE

Suggests Employes Volunteer Five Per Cent "Sacrifice" Until July 1.

UNIONS NOW TAKING VOTE

Remarkable B. & M. Document Denies Dictation From Any Other Railroad.

IN THE most remarkable document ever promulgated by the head of a great railroad system in the United States, Lucius Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad since 1893, asks the conductors, trainmen and firemen of the B. & M. to voluntarily accept a temporary 5 per cent reduction in wages.

Mr. Tuttle "suggests" the reduction, promising, stipulating and guaranteeing that it will be discontinued on July 1, when the present schedules are to go into effect "without further discussion."

The most important paragraph in this appeal of a railroad leader to his associates—for such is the attitude of Mr. Tuttle, after forty years of railroading—is that in which he tells about the present critical condition of the Boston & Maine.

Says Conditions Are Grave.

"The emergency in the company's affairs," he says, "is more grave than anything that has happened within my experience, and I regret to say that the outlook for the future gives no indication of improvement. As those employed by the company are entitled to the information who own it, in bearing equitably the present week's burden I will say to you frankly, I feel sure that upon careful consideration of this matter as I am presenting it to you, practically every one concerned will willingly agree to make the small temporary sacrifice in their wages that I shall suggest as being absolutely necessary and unavoidable.

"On all of the several divisions of the Boston & Maine, from Hoosick Junction, N. Y., to Boston and from Boston north to the Canada line, conductors, trainmen and firemen are preparing to vote.

President Tuttle made his suggestion to a committee representing the organized bodies of conductors, trainmen and firemen. The committee is referring the proposed reduction to the men, thousands of whom are even now marking the ballots that have been sent them. This is what Tuttle asks:

Are you willing to assist the Company in the present emergency along the lines suggested by the President, Mr. Tuttle.....

(Write Yes or No.)

Asked for Conference.

Sub committees of the engineers, conductors, firemen and trainmen first went to see Mr. Tuttle on February 13. Their first visit was at the special request of General Superintendent Lee. Mr. Tuttle wanted to see them. The President of the road showed them figures, they averred, that business was falling off, and that other conditions were changing, endangering the ability of the Boston & Maine to meet its obligations.

Mr. Tuttle showed them how far the B. & M. had already gone in the policy of retrenchment, how forces had been reduced and how they had been cut, and efforts had been induced to accept a reduction in salaries, but, he said, even this had failed to bring the necessary relief.

Tuttle asked the committees, if they wanted them to submit suggestions that would assist the Company in its emergency.

The engineers seemed to have dropped out of the fight, for on Saturday, February 25, the committee of trainmen, conductors and firemen were again convened, together with their sub-committees.

"This matter," said Mr. Tuttle, "is one in which all of us have a personal interest." He renewed his request that the committees make some suggestion of what they were willing to do to "aid the company."

Tuttle Submits Proposition.

"It is my desire," said the president of the road, "to make no changes in the present schedule, but I should like to have the men settle a small portion of the wage earnings."

The committees "the men said to the chief executive position to act on the matter directly. Any suggestions that you may have to offer," said Mr. Tuttle, we shall be glad to submit for the individual members of the road now governed by the wish of the majority."

President Tuttle thereupon submitted the following, which, since last Friday night, has been placed in the hands of every man interested on the several additions divisions:

"Boston & Maine Railroad,
"Boston, March 3, 1908.

"Mr. F. D. Sears,
"For Committee of Conductors,
"Mr. W. A. Kent,
"For Committee of Trainmen,
"Mr. Fred Merriman,
"For Committeemen of Firemen.

"Gentlemen: In further explanation of my suggestion that the Company's present grave emergency, due to the great falling off in the business which it has been handling reduction in its operating expenses, I desire to make the following suggestions:

"That all of the present schedules now in force remain unchanged and in effect, but that as a temporary matter and to continue only until July 1, our conductors, trainmen and firemen agree to accept a reduction of five per cent in their wages, computed upon their weekly earnings under the terms of the present schedule, but no reduction be made in the wages of any man that shall reduce the amount he receives weekly below $10; it being further

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Poison Mystery Casts Its Shadow Upon the Homes of Two Families

Mrs. KELEN BRAY HURD

MASTER B. HURD

WALTER FARNSWORTH BAKER'S GRAVE AT FOREST HILLS

OLD PARTIES SPLIT IN FACTIONAL WARS BETWEEN "BOSSES"

Lodge-Crane and Gaston-Williams Conflicts Belittle National Issues in Bay State.

REPUBLICANS and Democrats, struggling in bitter strife within their own ranks as the time nears for the Spring caucuses—the caucuses which are to determine who the delegates from this State shall be to the National conventions—is the unusual spectacle now afforded in Massachusetts.

The Republican party—dominant in the State, electing its candidate for Governor last year with a vote of 188,000, in control of both branches of the Legislature as well as the administrative boards of the State—is as torn and disrupted as the remnant Democratic party.

Whether it shall continue to be "Boss" Lodge or whether it shall begin to be "Boss" Crane in Republican politics of Massachusetts, or whether it will be Gaston rampant or William rampant among Democrats—the same old fight of half a dozen years—are the two questions confronting the great party in the State and the party that was once great.

The two parties are engaged in factional wars.

Presidential candidates are lost sight of in both parties before the other questions, whether it shall be Lodge or Crane as "it" among Republicans, or Gaston or Williams "it" among Democrats.

BUSY BEE CRANE STINGS LODGE'S HAPPY FAMILY

Senator Winthrop Murray Crane's flying trip to Boston during the week started the rumors against Senator Henry Cabot Lodge anafresh.

Three weeks ago elaborate Taft headquarters were fitted up in the Ames building, and [illegible] the arrival of the junior senator in Massachusetts things, on the surface at least, were all one way, and that way was Taft.

But the forty eight hours spent in Boston by Senator Crane—in the usual unobtrusive Crane manner—were big on results.

And Taft headquarters were opened in Young's Hotel; leading Republicans in all parts of the State were called on to [illegible] and by telegraph; and almost in a twinkling a form-wide campaign against Taft and Lodge was opened.

"Gusse-t" to Rescue.

Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, son-in-law of Senator Lodge, hurried on from Washington to offset the work of Senator Crane, but so formidable had the Crane campaign become that, affrighted, the Taft managers last night wired Senator Lodge in Washington that his presence was required in Boston immediately.

As he appreciates the gravity of the situation the senior Senator, it is expected, will arrive in Boston Monday.

Yesterday from the Crane headquarters in Young's Hotel it was officially announced that ex-Governor John D. Long had been asked to take a place on the Crane ticket of unpledged delegates.

With the announcement of Long was that former Governor Long had simply been "asked," the assurance was given by the Crane managers that the Hingham statesman was in thorough accord with the views of Senator Crane—in that Massachusetts should send to the national convention delegates unhampered by instructions or resolutions from conventions.

The Crane state for delegates-at-large, as now made up, consists of Henry Cabot Lodge, W. Murray Crane, John D. Long and John L. Bates.

Crane Lets Lodge "In."

Three of these are anti-Taft, the name of Senator Lodge being included on the Crane slate simply in deference to the time-honored custom in Massachusetts which has allowed its two Senators to be delegates at large to national conventions.

But from the Taft headquarters coming the threat, almost startling, but which does not in the least ruffle the Crane adherents, that as a matter of principle, since they are making their fight for out

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EVELYN THAW ILL; FRIENDS ALARMED

Suffers Nervous Breakdown as Result of Strain Following Harry's Trial.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, March 7.—Mrs. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw is seriously ill at her home, No. 446 Park avenue, the result of a general nervous breakdown, and inquiries at the house to-night were informed that her condition was such as to cause grave concern among her friends.

Two trained nurses are in constant attendance upon the patient, and Dr. Valdemar Silio has ordered that she must see no one or be disturbed in any way.

Mrs. Thaw has been in poor health ever since the beginning of the last trial of her husband. She has suffered from frequent attacks that her determination alone was keeping her up. But when before the end came to an end she was compelled to remain away from court because of fainting spells. Her final ordeal on the witness stand used up the last of her reserve forces, and when, two weeks ago, she was attacked by the grip she had to take to her bed at once.

Worry Causes Collapse.

A week ago, Mrs. Thaw appeared to be on the mend, but Thursday she was again forced to take to her bed. The worry over the events which have followed her husband's detention in Matteawan proved too much for her and her nerves went to pieces. To a friend who saw her the day before her collapse, she said with a wan smile:

"I wonder if I have got to stand all this publicity for the rest of my life? While Harry's life was at stake I did not mind it, in fact, I didn't notice it at all, for I had more important things to think about. But now that the final verdict, this constant notoriety is beginning to get on my nerves. I can't stand it much longer. For, after all, though I have been looked upon as a sort of a freak, I am human, you know."

Bickerings Upset Her.

Mrs. Thaw's friends attribute her condition to the fact that, her husband's life being now safe, the family are making every effort to separate them. There have been constant bickerings over financial settlements, her movements have been followed by detectives and there have also been several distressing scenes with her husband at the asylum.

Dr. Silio said to-night that Mrs. Thaw's condition was by no means critical, but that she was a very sick woman, who required long and absolute rest and quiet to recover. Her physician said that, in his opinion, as soon as she is able to travel Mrs. Thaw should go to [illegible] Meanwhile all attempts on the part of Mrs. Thaw family to separate the young couple will necessarily have to come to a halt.

Woman Nurse Casts Employer's Ashes in Sea as He Wished

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, March 7.—When Mrs. Peterson, the nurse who attended Robert Floyd, general passenger manager of the Cunard Line, until his death on January 23, returned to New York to-day on the Lucania, she had completed a trip across the Atlantic and back, made in the sole purpose of carrying out the last wish of Mr. Floyd to bury his ashes dropped into the sea.

Mrs. Peterson carried the urn containing Mr. Floyd's ashes on the last voyage of the Lucania from New York. On Monday, January 27, exactly at the time when memorial services were being held at Mr. Floyd's home, No. 301 West Twenty seventh street, she dropped the urn overboard. She did not leave the vessel when it docked at Liverpool, but retained her stateroom and returned.

SLEUTHS DRAW NET ABOUT SLAYERS OF BAKER.

Pinkertons Declare New Witnesses Will Prove He Was Not Poisoned at Hotel.

FORMAL INQUEST IS BEGUN

Investigation to Centre Around Water Served to Clubman at the Hurd Home.

BODY BROUGHT TO BOSTON

Undertaker Acted Too Hasty Despite Warnings, Asserts Physician.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The first formal official action by the authorities of the State of New Jersey in the investigation into the death of Walter Farnsworth Baker, who died under mysterious circumstances in the home of Frank Hurd on October 26, in Bogota, N. J., was taken to-day, when a coroner's jury viewed the remains of the dead man in Pell's undertaking establishment at Ridgewood, N. J.

Coroner Ferne Koester has received the original report of Dr. William F. Boos, the noted toxicologist of the Massachusetts General Hospital, who made the analysis of the viscera of the dead man after the body had arrived in Boston.

Mr. Koester said to-day that the report of Dr. Boos showed that there was a sufficient quantity of a poison, which has not been established in the embalming fluid with which Baker's body was treated, to have caused death. This poison Dr. Boos' report says, was found in almost all the tissues and its presence was discovered in many portions of the body.

Pinkertons to Testify.

To-day's proceedings in viewing the body were merely to establish the fact that death had occurred, and that the remains were the same as those of the coroner. The real investigation will begin on next Tuesday night when all of those who were with Baker on the night he died will be present to testify. In addition to these witnesses there will be a large corps of Pinkerton detectives present who will tell of the investigation which they made into Baker's death at the instance of his brother, E. F. Baker, of Boston.

For the last four months the Pinkerton agency has had a large number of men at work, and they are according to Prosecutor Koester, accounted for the movements of the dead man from the time he left the Hurd home in Bogota until he returned there shortly before his death.

Find New Witnesses.

Mr. Koester says that the Pinkertons have found "Mrs Mulligan" and "Doc" Tanner, with whom Baker took a drink in the Hurd home on the night he died, after he was seized with convulsions. Their testimony is expected to clear up any doubt that may exist as to the drink Baker first became ill and will show the Pinkertons declare, that the first sickness came from a dose of arsenic, not from poison in alcoholic beverages.

Malcome D. Lawrence, the attorney for the Hurds and Mrs. Young, with whom Baker dined on the night of the death, has promised Prosecutor Koester that his clients will appear before the jury on Tuesday night. Mr. Koester says that he will subject them to a rigid examination then and will go particularly into the occurrences after Baker arrived at the Hurd home in Bogota and after his illness in New York.

Will Examine the Doctors.

It developed in the inquiry which was made three months ago that Baker was given a bottle of water after his arrival at the Hurd home and that twenty minutes afterward he died, before the arrive for a doctor. Mr. Koester says that the investigation will largely center around this and that every effort will be made to learn who handled the bottle before it was given to Baker, and from whom he received it.

The testimony of Dr. McFadden and Dr. Adams, who were called in the case of Baker, will be taken back and will be explored, will also be given. As I see now, [illegible] testimony is not expected to add much to the information already in the case. But the evidence of Dr. McFadden will be interesting in view of his hurry in embalming the body, which was commenced within an hour after Baker's death.

Undertaker Violated Law.

Dr. McFadden has told Prosecutor Koester that he did not think Baker's death was due to any criminal act on the part of the coroner, but that Hurds disregarded his warning and proceeded to embalm the body before it had been examined by Coroner Lee.

This violation of the law by the undertaker will also be the subject of a searching investigation by Koester. In the phase of the case, Mr. Koester said to-day: "Mr. McFadden knew that a poisonous condition existed. It is not proper to say that it was not criminally so. I propose to investigate the matter and will have the body exhumed the body without a permit from the coroner. This is used a poisonous condition in his work, which is also a violation of the New Jersey law. I have been informed that there was any criminal intent on the part of the undertaker, but in this investigation there is no desire to have him severely penalized."

Koester was formerly coroner of Bergen county, but pleads as an excuse that he was ignorant of the law. He was soon moved to the Hurd home within an hour of Baker's death and proceeded immediately

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CRANE STIRS ALARM IN LODGE-TAFT CAMP

Battle Between Senators Divides Bay State Republicans in Factional War.

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and out instructed Taft delegates, they may be forced to an open war upon Senator Crane, and to send one of their own faithful ones to Chicago instead of Senator Crane.

Senatorial courtesy is thrown to the winds by the Taft managers, and the arrangement of the two Senators that Bishop was to run, is off.

Driven into the open by the establishment of anti-Taft headquarters in Massachusetts by Senator Crane, Senator Lodge in his statement from Washington has practically absolved himself from the agreement made him with Crane, and announces that he supports the anti-Taft Republicans and in so doing declares our Taft delegates are to be taken to mean that our instructed part of the Taft managers for instructed pledged delegates has his hearty support.

Bigney "Smoked Out"

Senator Crane's declaration was the natural result of a series of events that began in things Republican in the State last fall, after defeating Governor O. Ames Bigelow of Attleboro in the fight with a Taft plank declaring for Taft.

Bigney, whom John Q. A. Brackett announced yesterday that it was proper to have delegates instructed, and this proper was not it, has smoked a lot at the Taft headquarters, and has been one of the most active delegates in the Taft camp.

Long For Taft? No! No!

This clash led eventually to the resignation of John D. Long as Secretary of the Navy. With the Taft campaign being conducted as a Roosevelt campaign, and realizing that Long would not under any circumstances allow himself to be bound either by resolution or instruction as a Taft delegate, the name of the former secretary was yesterday dropped from the slate of the Taft managers and just as promptly picked up by the "antis."

Incidentally, it is whispered in both camps that Crane has had a heart to heart talk with the Hingham statesman.

Close on the heels of Senator Crane came Congressman Augustus P. Gardner from Washington. "Gus" just broke for town meeting at Hamilton," he said, but the conversational fireworks of the senior Senator hardly made an attempt as he spoke to register a hit. Yesterday the Sixth District Congressman was in close touch with the Taft managers, and found time also to start in repairing some of the fences in his end of the district that some ruthless friends of Senator Crane had torn down.

"Just Up for Town Meeting."

The son-in-law congressman is worried over affairs in his own district. He denies he is pledged and instructed Taft delegate. Believe it will be a personal affair to himself if a Crane delegation is chosen there and although "town meeting" time Monday made many of the delegates not be right here on the battle ground until the April conventions.

The Taft managers are specially on over a possible alliance of Crane and Bigelow. The two, it is openly claimed, can defeat Lodge and the Taft managers recall that two years ago, in the Republican contest of the National Hughes League, when in Boston a few weeks after the election, when Governor Hughes came to Boston to speak at a banquet tendered by the League.

Anti-Taft headquarters are open. Are they to-day it gives both quarters and will the Hughes boys, who have been active in Massachusetts Tuesday and with the support of Senator Crane, are questions uppermost now among the supporters of Taft.

And Hughes? Oh Where is He?

The presence daily in the Crane headquarters of Colonel Everett C. Benton, "the original Hughes man in Massachusetts, leads the Taft managers to the conclusion that Senator Crane's efforts are to be expanded in behalf of the New Yorker at the coming Chicago convention.

Colonel Benton is a great stream down, and Senator Crane, the Taft delegates are to be instructed for Taft, if a resolution is passed by the entire committee, Senator Crane will have no opportunity to vote for the Congressional district. The resolutions read:

"Resolved that the well known reputation, ability and public service of Hon. William H. Taft in Massachusetts means the free choice of the people for candidate for President, not the choice of a few politicians, and that the people of this Commonwealth in a free and open primary election for the selection of delegates to the National Republican Convention would like to support for President William H. Taft, substantially similar to the resolution of 1900 drafted by Senator Lodge and approved by Crane and adopted unanimously by the State convention held."

Powers Wants to Know.

Contributing further to the many interesting little side issues of the Republican rumpus, ex-Congressman Powers, the Taft manager in the Hingham district last night addressed an open letter to Gen. Edward Atkinson, at the Quincy House, Young's Hotel, asking an answer to pointed questions.

"The Taft League in Massachusetts," declares the ex-Congressman in his letter to the general, "favors the endorsement of Mr. Taft in the open conventions which are to select the delegates. It has not thus far even suggested that the delegates be sent from Massachusetts should be bound by any iron-clad pledge or instructions. It has, however, insisted that the people had the right to express their wishes both in the primaries and conventions as a matter of political liberty, and in order that the delegates might be advised of the sentiment of their constituents. Will you have the kindness to inform me briefly:

"First, whether the movement with which you are associated is opposed to permitting the people to express their wishes as to the selection of a candidate for President?

Typewriters in Line.

"Second, whether you object to the adopted by the conventions of a resolution of any pledged delegate to the wishes of the people?

"Third, whether you believe it for the best interests of the Republican party that the delegates from the great State of Massachusetts go to the Chicago convention as mere opportunists, without any definite plan of action that shall express the will of the Republican voters of the Commonwealth."

The Crane headquarters has been supplied with typewriters and everything else as formidable as the battery in the Ames building, and when Congressman Powers's Congressman Gardner will receive his answer.

Symphony Battle Ground.

Tuesday, March 31, is the day set for the caucuses. They will be the caucuses of the days. The Taft managers are applying to primaries for the election of delegates to conventions and the Crane delegates to national conventions. In Hingham, too, delegates are elected by ward, the voters congregating in one precinct hall, the Taft headquarters in the Hingham district.

The State convention will be held in Symphony Hall on Friday, April 10. Symphony Hall promises for that day to be a spectacular battle ground.

GASTON-WILLIAMS WARFARE DISRUPTS THE DEMOCRATS

The old Gaston-Williams fight of six years ago rises anew this year to worry the Democrats of Massachusetts, with its resentment and interested by the defeats and disappointments of both men leaders of the Democracy of Massachusetts.

Just as it was down by the stinging rebuke given his candidacy for Governor by Democratic voters last year, Colonel Gaston, fruitful note a scattering vote—uninterested by his defeat in his organization this year of the Democratic State committee, Lenox, Jr., himself has girded himself for political fray anew and seeks to lead to power a solid pledged delegation for Bryan and a delegation made up of tried and true Williams men.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure if you go at it right.

An ogre with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary.

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless way in which this great remedy will start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-sized box from druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for. If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 92 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

No knife and its torture.

No doctor and his bills.

All druggists, 50 cents. Send to-day for a free package.

Colonel William A. Gaston, the present member of the Democratic National Committee from Massachusetts, is to be disposed if the Williams plans carry, and Williams is to go to Denver, practically as the Massachusetts Democracy's big support of Bryan.

This is all upon the presumption that Colonel Gaston will not get busy. But Colonel Gaston does not propose to let go so easily. The Shawmut National president desires not only to remain his member-ship in the national committee, but he desires also to go to Denver as one of the delegates-at-large.

Colonel Gaston is out to defeat Williams and humiliate the Dedham man by forcing him to proceed to Denver, if he goes at all, not only unofficially, so far as Massachusetts democracy is concerned, but discredited by the Massachusetts democracy as well.

Allies to the contest before him, Williams is forming Bryan leagues all over the State, and of the central league, with headquarters in Boston, Williams is the head.

Every congressional district in the State is to be organized. Straight out Williams men are to be chosen in Democratic conventions to go to Denver, and a fight will be made in the State convention to see that Williams and three others of the "radical" wing of the party may be chosen to go to Denver.

These three others whom the state is now made up consists of Gen. Charles Harriett, Joseph F. Feeney and Christopher T. Callahan.

Colonel Gaston is not only especially anxious to defeat Williams in the Bryan fight, but he is anxious to travel in more personal political fashion than Messrs. Bartlett, Feeney and Callahan.

Bigney and ex-Governor Douglas and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald would be more to his style, and all are anxious also to go. The Brockton ex-Governor would be delighted to come back as the candidate for Vice-President.

But Gaston and Williams wants no part of Gaston or Whitney or Fitzgerald or Douglas. He wants Williams men and Williams men only.

And the fight is on.

Yesterday in the Quincy House Williams held the second meeting of Bryan Leagues and other meetings will follow with close tabs to be kept upon the work of the faithful over the various congressional districts of the state.

District Attorney Pelletier, who is now the calculations of Gaston and Whitney is entering the list for himself as a candidate for delegate-at-large. The district attorney announced years ago his unswerving faith in Bryan and his hope for the Nebraskan's election. He figures as an interesting figure in the Democratic State convention.

Col. Gaston is not inactive, and already throughout the State local rings in the Gaston machine are being oiled up and gotten ready for a start. Thursday of this week the Democratic State committee meets in the Quincy House, when the date for the State convention will be decided upon and the date set also for the State convention. The committee will adopt the recommendation of the executive committee and call the caucuses for April 22, and the State convention for May 7.

The Bryan resolutions, tabled at the last meeting will be taken from the table and promise to precipitate a spirited if not acrimonious discussion.

But State committee doings will be dwarfed by the contest from now out until after the district conventions between George Fred Williams and William A. Gaston.

Secretary Taft's Fair Daughter and Sturdy Son Fond of Athletics

PHOTOS COPYRIGHTED BY WILLIAM LOVETT

SOLUTION NEAR IN BAKER DEATH CASE

Continued from Page 49.

to embalm the body with a double quantity of a strong deodorizing fluid. The body was embalmed before Edward Baker, now living below par in Boston, was told that the body he had embalmed he was told that it had already been done.

CLUBMAN BRUTALLY KILLED, DECLARES BOSTON DETECTIVE

The man who knows the most about the mystery of the murder of Walter F. Baker, the rich Boston clubman, has been found by the Boston Sunday American.

He is Daniel W. Sullivan, detective, of No. 57 Pemberton square, who dug up the evidence on which the body of Baker was exhumed from the grave in Forest Hills Cemetery and taken to New Jersey.

Sullivan declares that Baker was brutally killed, in an interview with the Sunday American, he said:

"I am satisfied from the investigation of the past few days that Walter Baker was brutally disposed of. I have been engaged in the investigation of the tragedy by Walter's brother and probably know more about it than any other person. I hope I may have the opportunity to tell my story on the witness stand. I am very much interested in the case and hope to be called to testify. That is all that I am at liberty to say at this time."

Detective Sullivan goes to-morrow to New Jersey to aid in the grand jury inquiry into the poisoning of Baker.

BAKER'S MOTHER WARNED IN STRANGE VISION OF SON'S VIOLENT DEATH BY POISON

That Walter Farnsworth Baker was to come to a violent death, that poison would be used to kill him, and that this poison would be arsenic, just as the examination of his internal organs by Dr. Rose of the Massachusetts General Hospital has disclosed, was communicated to his mother's subconscious before her death.

A close friend of Mrs. Baker family is convinced with all the circumstances in this strange case of mental telepathy, warning of foreign influence, and Sunday American about it. She said:

"Walter Baker was always afraid that some day he would be the victim of knockout drops or some other poison. Strangely enough his mother, who was ever in his thoughts as he lay, had a vision just before she died which made a vivid and terrifying impression upon her. She told of the mysterious warning to her family.

"I dreamed that Walter had been murdered," she whispered, "poisoned by arsenic. He died in great agony. It was all so real that I cannot get the impression out of mind."

"This," continued the friend of the Baker family, "was just before Walter's mother died. It was related by her to Walter and his brother, Edward, and they were both so much affected and so deeply impressed with the mystery of it all that they discussed the vision many times even after their mother had passed from earth.

"When Walter died so suddenly in Bogota, it seemed like a realization of the dream or prophecy of the dead mother. It has very great significance. Before Baker, I have no doubt, will a strong factor in exposing Edward Baker to explain the mysterious investigation of the circumstances of his brother's untimely and mysterious death."

TUTTLE REQUESTS B. & M. MEN TO CUT THEIR OWN PAY

Continued from Page 49.

clearly understood and agreed that, beginning upon the first day of July, the reduction shall be discretionary and that wages provided for under the present schedules shall go into immediate effect without further discussion.

Merely a B. & M. Affair.

"If these suggestions are adopted and put into effect I will promise to make a distribution of employment to a greater number of men than will be possible if we are forced to make a reduction in our payroll expenses solely through the laying off or discharging of men now employed, and from this point of view I think every person in the company's service will agree that the plan suggested is a fair and reasonable one.

"I desire to have it most clearly understood that neither the management of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, nor that of any connecting line is intending to do, even in the remotest way, with the control of the affairs of this company and that in dealing with this question I am not in conference with, nor accepting the ideas of, any other railroad's management than that of this company.

Tuttle Gives Figures.

"On the 15th ultimo I gave the committee comparative statements showing the results of our operations for the six months ended December 31, for the three months ended December 31 and for the month of December. The six months' statement, to December 31, showed an increase in revenue from all sources of $606,520.41, an increase in operating expenses of $771,952.25 and a decrease in surplus for the period of $350,451.84. For the three months ended December 31 an increase in revenue from all sources of $108,088.15, in operating expenses of $276,483.40 and a deficit in surplus of $481,000.61. For the month of December a decrease in revenue from all sources of $61,182.09, an increase in operating expenses of $61,148.10 and an increase in surplus deficit of $244,962.27.

"In the meantime operating payrolls increased for the six months $98,458.000, and for the month of December $117,464.99.

"Since these figures were given to your committee our returns for January have been made up and they show a decrease in revenue from all sources, as compared with January in the previous year, of $846,000; and not withstanding all our endeavors to curtail expenses there is no indication that the amount of them will be more than $150,000 less than for the corresponding month of last year.

Future Not Promising.

"The emergency in the company's affairs is more grave than anything that has hitherto happened within my experience, and I regret to say that the outlook for the future gives no indication of improvement. As those employed by the company are jointly interested with those who own it in bearing equitably the results arising in bad, as well as in good times, I feel sure that, upon careful consideration of this matter, as I am presenting it to you, practically every one connected will willingly agree to make the small temporary sacrifice in their wages that I have suggested as being absolutely necessary, if unavoidable."

The committeemen promptly put Mr. Tuttle's suggestions into pamphlet form, added the blank ballot, and sent it out, with a statement of the case, to everybody interested. The result will be known within a day or two.

JAP MINISTER FOR CHILI.

London, March 7.—The Morning Post, which periodically prints statements emanating from the Japanese Embassy here, says that Count Hayashi is about to establish a section in Chili in order to facilitate emigration to that country, where the Japanese are tolerably certain of a cordial reception."

Lame, Sore and Sleepless, I Was Cured By Minard's Liniment

My right arm and hand were so lame and pained me so with rheumatism that I could not raise it to my head to comb my hair, so I had to bend over most double to comb it on the top of my head; they pained me at night so that I could not sleep very good. I used a number of remedies for rheumatism, but none did me any good until I tried Minard's Liniment; then I got help and now I won't be without it in the house. It will do all you claim for it, and I find it good for headaches and sore throat, too. I can't thank you enough for what it has done for me and my brother, who has used it on his back and limbs and got great help from it. He's seventy-one years old. I gave one of my neighbors some, and she says the same as I do. Yours truly,

MRS. EMMA M. WOODS

Enfield, Mass.

CLERGY DENOUNCE DAY'S ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

Boston Pastors, However, Ridicule Charges of Rev. George A. Cooke Against Chancellor.

Continued from Page 49.

amount to much. I think the President is a great man.

"I do not think Mr. Cooke's charges will hold water. He is a bright young man, but he has brought charges against other churchmen and they have never been sustained. I believe in the church disciplining for adding a clergyman to speak ex cathedra magisterially about matters concerning State ease, but I do not know that Dr. Day has exceeded his rights in his criticism of a public official."

Bishop D. A. Goodsell says:

"I understand that Mr. Cooke has preferred charges against Chancellor Day, but he has sent several similar charges against other men high in the church, and I have not read what he says, and I do not care to make comment. No bishop should say anything which might embarrass the decision of the ecclesiastical court, any more than a judge in one district should rule on a question of law in another jurisdiction, and as to Dr. Day's attitude toward the President, I do not care to discuss the political question involved."

Mania for Charges.

Here are the opinions of Methodist clergymen given to the Sunday American last night.

Rev. Henry L. Wriston, pastor of the Tremont Street Church: "From a church standpoint there isn't the slightest ground for Mr. Cooke's charges. They would be dismissed in Africa minutes. He has a sort of mania or enthusiasm for bringing charges, just as shown in his attacks on Drs. Rowe, Buckley and Mitchell. But I can't think Dr. Day has been wise in his attacks on the President. Let us for the church's discipline ignore it and I am sure that he is given the credit of doing right."

Rev. W. A. Wood, pastor of the Wilbur Methodist M. E. Church: "Mr. Cooke is wholly irresponsible, and his charges are in my opinion unjustified. I have the same sympathy with Chancellor Day's attack on President Roosevelt. The latter should not be called an anarchist because he opens war on the Standard Oil Company or other rich law-breakers. Let Mr. Day in not speaking evil, and wording in the church rules, in my mind, in criticising a public official."

Rev. Charles H. Travis, pastor of the Upham Memorial Church, Forest Hills: "I have read Mr. Day's book, and I don't agree with him at all. Cooke is more or less of a mountebank."

Rev. H. William Hook, pastor of the Mattapan M. E. Church: "I don't think the Chancellor is in any way justified in his criticisms of Roosevelt. The conference elders will not ever sustain the charges. Cooke is only a sensationalist."

Farce and Tyranny.

Here are some of the most striking passages in Chancellor Day's book, "The Relation of Prosperity to Religion and Morality":

"The spectacle of decadence that no man will be permitted to succeed him who is not in sympathy with his public policy, and on this assumption but the fact, that there is in the field, subject to his official supervision, a thousand men who are the servants of his administration and of his interests!

"The kind of successor has been decided upon, and a still willingful screen to make the small temporary sacrifice in their wages that I have suggested as being absolutely necessary, if unavoidable."

The committeemen promptly put Mr. Tuttle's suggestions into pamphlet form, added the blank ballot, and sent it out, with a statement of the case, to everybody interested. The result will be known within a day or two.

"Farce and tyranny is a fair and such government is tyranny.

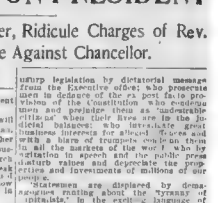
"This is time peculiarly in odious phrases and titles. We have the 'Octopus,' the 'Predatory Wealth,' the 'Steadies Fortunes,' 'Officially Rebuke Judges.'

"The reactionists are the men who advocate stretching the Constitution: who officially rebuke judges of the courts; who usurp legislation by dictatorial message from the Executive office; who pronounce men in defiance of the ex post facto provision of the Constitution who endanger men and prejudge them as 'undesirable citizens' whose only lives are in the judicial balances; who intimidate great business interests for alleged ends and with a blare of trumpets confession them to all the natives of the world who by agitation in speech and the public press disturb values and depreciate the properties and investments of millions of our people.

"Statesmen are displaced by demagogues ranting about the 'tyranny of business,' 'the hand of greed,' 'predatory wealth and 'tainted money.'

We cannot understand how the President has failed to blame these abuses by an executive assertion of his prerogatives. The responsibility for it rests upon them, he has exceeded his right and his oath of office.

RASHES Irritations



ECZEMA

And other torturing, disfiguring humours, inflammations, itchings, and chafings of infants, children, and adults instantly relieved in the majority of cases, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure. This pure, sweet, and gentle treatment permits rest and sleep, and points to a speedy cure in the most distressing cases, when all else fails.

Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Resolvent (Blood and Skin Purifier), $1. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Australia, 10 Bligh St., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; Russia, Ukrain & Co., Moscow; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Post-free, Cuticura Book on Care of Skin.

A Nemo Self-Reducing Corset FOR EVERY STOUT WOMAN

MORE than a million stout women know that the Nemo Self-Reducing is the only corset that will reduce the abdomen with perfect comfort and hygienic safety.

EVERY woman who has worn it knows that the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset is superior to all others in comfort, style and durability—that it is an extraordinary value simply as a corset, saying nothing about its invaluable and exclusive special features.

FOR 1908 we have nine handsome models (three pictured above): a model for every stout woman—tall and stout, short and stout, or just "fat." And there's a price to suit every purse.

At $3.00 The old favorites, Nos. 312 and 314, of which nearly a million pairs were sold in 1907; and for women who want the new "slender-hip" effect are the two new "Flating-Back" models, Nos. 318 and 320, at the same price—$3.00.

At $5.00 Somewhat finer are the Mercerized Brocaded Corsets, Nos. 516 and 518, the French Coutil Corsets with bust supporters, No. 515, and the beautiful new "Flatining-Back" model, No. 517.

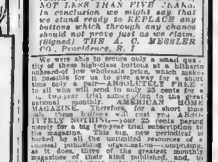
At $10 For women of luxurious tastes, who have paid $15 to $25 for imported corsets, is the superb No. 1000, with "Flatning-Back" and the new "Duplex Straps," at $10. This is the finest corset that can be made—superior in every respect to the best that come from France. It will do wonders for any stout figure, giving it the graceful lines of youth.

Sold in all Good Stores Throughout the World

Kops Bros., Mfrs., Cor. 4th Ave. & 12th St., New York

2 CUFF BUTTONS FREE

Both Ladies' and Gentlemen's



These two beautiful Cuff Buttons are guaranteed 14-karat ROLLED GOLD PLATE, and are actually worth $2.00 per pair. Each button is set with a beautiful brilliant imitation diamond, and will stand the test of any critical jeweler. These popular Cuff Buttons are being introduced by the CALIFORNIA PERFUME COMPANY, manufacturers of the famous 4711 Flower Odors, and in order to introduce our goods into new homes, we will give away absolutely FREE a pair of these Cuff Buttons to every lady or gentleman who will write us a letter stating where they saw this advertisement. AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, the leading family magazine, believes we can get you ABSOLUTELY FREE a pair of these Cuff Buttons, and will agree for a big two-year trial subscription to their magazine, which is eagerly welcomed and looked by all the cultured ranchmen of America. It is a beautiful, large, illustrated monthly magazine, filled with the choicest literature and is the favorite magazine of their kind published. And, in addition to the two pairs of Cuff Buttons, we will forward over the heads of the land. It is the most beautiful magazine of its kind published. Send your name and address at once, and we will send you the two pairs of Cuff Buttons, and the first number of AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, which will be followed by the best magazine of its kind published. Literature, fiction, poetry, etc., written by one of the highest and greatest writers in the world, and illustrated by the wonderful art features, the contributors of which include Howard Pyle, Albert Bigelow Paine, Reginald Wright Kauffman, Booth Tarkington, Robert Howard Russell, Wallace Irwin, Will Irwin, Rupert Hughes, Rupert Brooke and Rex Beach. Among these are LILA WHEELER PRATT, the famous writer of fashion articles, who will write exclusively for AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE. Don't you want to read the brilliant, interesting new stories by ELIZABETH ROBINS PENNELL, the foremost living philosopher of the day? Don't you want to read the wonderful articles, which will appear exclusively in AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, by Anna Katharine Green, the most brilliant, cleverest woman who has ever written a detective story?

Strength of Independence Party Admitted in All Sections of the United States

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS BOTH CONCEDE THEY WILL LOSE VOTES

'NEW NATIONAL PARTY HOLDS BALANCE OF POWER.'

"It May Become a Power in the Land," Says Washington Post.

'GOOD PARTY MEN' SCARED

"Do Not Belittle the League's Influence," Pleads One Writer.

BELOW are reproduced some additional newspaper comments on the Independence Party, which show that the great interest aroused by the National Conference in Chicago is steadily spreading:

"Old Parties Can Now Testify as To Its Strength"

(From the New York Nation.)

The Independence League, which met at Chicago Saturday to name its National nominee, has not appeared before as a national organization. But the testimony to its strength comes from the old parties themselves. What other body ever had its leader all but elected Mayor of the greatest American city one year, and nominated for Governor of the greatest State by the Democrats the next, while in the year after that the Republican organization of the greatest county gave it more than half the places on a fusion ticket? In Massachusetts the Independence League asserts that it is not in this, but the second party, since its candidate last Autumn polled a larger vote than the Democratic nominee under any single designation. The political unrest of the day, as many think, will help this League rather than the outand-out Socialists, for the Independence League's tentative platform, or, rather, "Address to the Public," that ended but as it began as to public ownership of the telegraph (owned in a part of other public utilities, primary election, government shall demonstrate ability to conduct public utilities for public benefit," etc., emergency currency issued by the Government, the eight-hour day, compulsory use of safety appliances, etc., etc., is like "old parties" in this, the paved post and postal savings bank, penal and trust laws, ship subsidies, "big stick," civil service, waterways improvement, an Interstate Commerce Court and tariff reform.

'National Party' Disturbs Prospective Candidates

(From the New York Tribune.)

A new political element will have to be reckoned with in the coming campaign for the presidency. The Independence League men, of whom the prime mover is W. R. Hearst, have decided to call a convention to name nominations after the regular Republican and Democratic candidates have been put in the field next Summer. It is also proposed to adopt the name National party, and a platform, which professedly combines some of the good ideas of both parties, has been drafted.

That the prospect of a third ticket, which may attract many independent or disaffected voters, and hold the balance of power in close States, is seriously disturbing to the interests of certain prospective candidates is apparent, and may have considerable to do with shaping the nominations. There was evidence as to the men Mr. Hearst would not be opposed in support in his allitermitis phraseology in speaking of the merchant Taft, the conservative Curtis and the hypocritical Hughes.

In discussing possible combinations of names on tickets, a man with a sense of humor like Mr. Hearst would prefer to see Common and Fort the nominees, for nothing could withstand their combined forcefulness.

Third Party Gives the "Doubtful Voter" a Chance

(From the Auburn, N. Y., Citizen.)

The Independence League, which met at Chicago last week to lay the foundation for the possible party, has not before appeared as a national organization, but in the political unrest of the day it may fairly be expected to draw a certain proportion of dissatisfied votes.

There will be no occasion for surprise next November at developments of voting strength outside of the Democratic and Republican lines.

The great parties plainly have to reckon this year with the fact that the doubtful voter has more satisfactory refuges than ever this month. Independent members of the old parties have often, for purely negative reasons, voted "third tickets" to express their protest. This year, when there are so many positive reasons for doing the same, the chance is just so much greater.

LEAGUE A POLITICAL POWER NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

(From Evening Herald, Fall River.)

THE action of a conference of the Independence League supporters, with William Randolph Hearst at the head, in Chicago recently, in determining to launch the independent party into the Presidential campaign, furnishes food for interesting speculation. The Independence League is a political power just now not to be overlooked, as the contending Democrats in this State have learned to their sorrow. If the League really means business in the campaign or is merely looking for a trade, it will have to be taken into account in the Democratic reckoning.

'HAS BALANCE OF POWER IN DOUBTFUL STATES'

New Party Called "a Problem in National Politics Which Must Be Handled with Care."

(N. Y. Correspondence Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Much attention is being focussed here by political leaders, especially Democrats, upon the Independence League convention in Chicago, and looked upon by them as a problem in national politics which must be handled with care. The latest report, according to information which leaders here have received at first hand, is a power that may materially affect the presidential election next November. It should not be inferred from this that the new party is apt to elect its ticket. This, if counted out of the question. In New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Indiana, Illinois and certain other States whose electoral vote is vital to either of the established parties for success, the organization of Mr Hearst is apt to hold the balance of power and use it in a position to swing the electoral vote to either the Democratic or Republican nominee by giving electoral support or supporting the nominee of the Democratic convention. It is also of course that the League has a large Republican membership, but there is no doubt, though, that its Democratic members are in the majority. Further than this, in a three-cornered fight the new party might draw enough votes of more Democrats than Republicans.

The intention of the new organization is, therefore, a serious question to the leaders of the Democratic party.

There is no doubt that Mr. Hearst, as a far-seeing man who has excellent means for ascertaining the trend of public sentiment, realizes that radicalism is being overdone by both Mr Bryan and the President, and in the end the masses are apt to turn to a man who, while a vigorous foe of monopolies, has nevertheless some conservative leanings. Does he seek to improve the people that he is a radical type? The Bryan men here do not appear to be worried by the rumors of the Hearst candidacy. They cling to the belief that a party undermining early in its existence the Nebraskan and the head of the league, as a candidate of Mr. Bryan will be unable to stand alone on the 1st ballot, but also the best of the new party parts.

Just what Mr. Hearst will receive in return for this support is something few know. There is no doubt, though, that if his organization really supports the Nebraskan the fight will be a close one. The States already mentioned, as well as Connecticut, Rhode Island and several others, may go Democratic. Republican leaders appreciate that the situation would be serious in the event of such an alliance and are hoping that the rumors may prove untrue and of more Democratic than Republican.

'League Convention Made Democratic Defeat a Certainty'

(From the Jamestown, N. Y., Journal.)

During the past week the National Independence League was organized in the Middle West. The promoters of this organization showed their practical political faith in the old parties by making a convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President during the middle of the coming April. The dates assigned are the birthday of William R Hearst, who had been named as temporary chairman of the organization at a preliminary conference held in the city of New York.

We may assume that the organization of this national party is the result of the encouragement given to the State Independence Leagues both in New York and in the States of the New England division. While the organization of this League means that Mr. Hearst is grappling for national leadership, the politicians of neither party should overlook the fact that more than the Hearst propaganda is implied in this movement. Farmers and newspapers of Mr. Hearst cannot stimulate, promote or maintain an independent party without a definite object in view in the direct demand for reform. That is the political significance of the call for a national convention of the Independence party for the purpose to name a Presidential candidate.

The part that Mr. Hearst is to play in this movement and the effect which the propaganda will have upon the fortunes of the Democratic party were foreshadowed in an editorial published in the Tuesday edition of the New York American. The Hearst organ asserts that the Democracy is composed of irreconcilable factions, that the Democratic party should expect to long contain men who honestly or dishonestly differ as to national politics, that the real Democracy in State and nation is in just that position, it is futile to expect well directed reformatory efforts from that source. In other words, Mr. Hearst takes the means of announcing to the nation that the Bryan or Parker factions cannot hope to offer reforms even if in power, because the Democracy lacks the honest cohesion which is necessary in the party government of its responsible factions

THE FIGHT AGAINST ALCOHOL

How a Great Wave of Prohibition Sentiment Is Now Sweeping Over and Virtually Deluging the Country.

By Arthur Brisbane.

This is the first of a series of strikingly interesting articles dealing with the significance and probable effect of recent prohibition legislation. Few topics before the nation to-day mean so much to its future prosperity and happiness. The subject demands serious and extensive consideration. Can legislative enactment enforce abstinence from alcohol? Does prohibition touch the real causes of drunkenness? The attempt to answer these questions may lead us far from the actual work of prohibition, but it will bring knowledge that is absolutely necessary for the real struggle against drunkenness. It is not our purpose to undertake any crusade, but to lay before our readers an extensive analysis of the many phases of a matter that is a powerful factor in the welfare of the country.

ONE human being, if he could analyze and explain the dim thoughts, emotions, and aspirations within him, could tell the story of all humanity. Humanity is only a body of many human atoms.

The struggles of the individual are identical with the struggles of communities, of nations, and of the entire race. The protest against weakness, vice, or injustice is born in the individual. It burns like a flame within him, spreads and becomes a great fire.

John Brown and Wendell Phillips fought slavery, to be detested for their pains by "respectability" and pitied by "hard common sense." Suddenly a million lives and thousands of millions in money are staked upon their contention that all men should be free. The hopeless pleading of one man becomes the fighting determination of millions. Then humanity settles down to a new order of things based on a new victory—that victory born of the one-man power that starts every great fight.

It has been so with the fight against alcohol, or rather the fight against drunkenness. Good men and good women have long been fighting alcohol in all forms and in all kinds of doses, thinking alcohol and drunkenness the same, and believing that both must be destroyed together. It has been a long fight—at first a fight of individuals, of religions, of societies, of a political party, pitiful in its endless failures, but admirable in its dignified, courageous persistence.

Since men first learned to concentrate alcohol, to burn their brains up quickly and mistake the flame for happiness, the discouraging fight has gone on. Millions of women have fought against drunkenness with their tears and their prayers, and their children have still endured hunger and blows at the hands of drunken fathers. Priests have commanded, implored, and still dumb drink has made his appeal, more powerful than any other.

Taxation has fallen upon drink more heavily than upon any other of man's necessities, pleasures or vices. The tax that would have been refused on bread—even at risk of life—has been paid on drink willingly.

MAGNITUDE OF THE REBELLION AGAINST ALCOHOL.

Men have seemed helpless against the enemy so bitterly hated by its victims, so cunning in destroying first of all *that will power which alone could save them.* But, very suddenly, a change has come. There is on foot a rebellion against alcohol as powerful, vindictive and thorough as any that ever dethroned a king of flesh and blood. The broken-hearted women and children who thought their lot beyond hope and their cries unheard, find whole populations, cities and states coming over to their side, making of their enemy the common enemy.

Alcohol through the ages has destroyed men one at a time, in safe and leisurely fashion, and now he finds millions united against him, opposing him with a power that seems greater than his own. It is a sudden, surprising change that has come over the country. Yesterday's "ranting of prohibitionists" has become the deliberate action of lawmakers and of entire populations. The Utopian dream is to be fact—if law can make it so.

"YOU SHALL NOT LEAD OTHERS INTO TEMPTATION."

The prayer, "Lead us not into temptation," many Legislatures have altered into the law, "You shall not lead others into temptation."

The present effort of the world, and of this country especially, is to make men strong by taking away the opportunity for self-abasement, to replace the ages of struggle of the will by act of Congress or State Legislature. Men are to be made temperate and good by law. Misery is to be fought in the statute-books.

This interesting experiment is not entirely new to the world. Law protects the gambling-fiend and the drug-fiend against himself. It protects with laws on usury the reckless borrower. It protects the child against the ignorance of youth, and woman against the brutal selfishness of man.

Can law protect man against himself, against the vice that he has been painfully fighting and slowly conquering through the long centuries, in which drunkenness has steadily decreased as knowledge and prosperity have grown?

Prohibition Laws in 1870 affected three millions and a half of our population.

Now the figure has grown to more than *thirty-three millions.*

Thirty-three millions of American citizens to-day live under prohibition laws, these taking chiefly the form of local option. It appears to be the growing will of the people that each community shall decide for itself whether or not alcoholic drinks shall be publicly sold within its territory. While our population has been multiplied by two and a half, the number affected by prohibition has been multiplied by ten. At that rate enforced temperance for the nation seems not far off—if indeed it be within the power of man to *enforce* temperance.

The fight against drink has made its appearance all over the Union. An effort is made to show that prohibition in the South is intended to make alcohol inaccessible to the negro without taking it away from the more resourceful white man; but no facts are offered in support of this idea. The widespread nature of the movement seems to prove that it is deeper than any local feeling.

PRESENT STATE OF THE FIGHT AGAINST DRUNKENNESS.

There are now five states that absolutely prohibit the sale of intoxicating drinks—Maine, Georgia, Kansas, North Dakota and Oklahoma. In New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and Colorado there has been practically no restriction whatever placed upon saloons, beyond licensing them for purposes of revenue. They are the "free rum" States and Territories. But some of these have yielded to the extent of passing Sunday-closing laws.

All of the other States have some form of local option, the right of the community to prohibit the sale of alcohol.

The story of bitter fighting against alcohol spreads all through the nation. Even summarized, the whole story would be too long. Legislators everywhere are joining in the contest. The fight is popular and gaining daily.

All religions and all churches fight the saloon, and just at present the Mormon Church more vigorously, in proportion to its power, than any other. No matter which way he rolls his eyes, the Demon Rum sees former friends deserting, territory torn away, and eager statesmen rushing to give him vigorous advertised kicks. He has fallen upon dry and evil days. The fatal handwriting "to let" is written upon many saloon walls.

THE ANTI-PROHIBITION SIDE.

Is there any side to the story except the prohibition side? Surely. No question that has tormented humanity for ages can be a one-sided question. Many earnest men who despise drunkenness, temperate and thoughtful men, believe that the greatest worker for temperance is the man who brews a good, pure beer, or grows light natural wines, and fights drunkenness through the use of mild and relatively harmless stimulants.

Men always have drunk alcoholic drinks, and therefore they always will do so—we are told. The same thing used to be said of slavery, torture of innocent witnesses, imprisonment for debt. It is said to-day of private ownership, by a few, of the necessities of the many—"it always has been, it always will be." But the prohibitionist answers easily the "always has, always will" argument. All things change here on earth; there is no "always."

Has any great nation in history been a nation of water-drinkers? Not one. The Gauls, in their sweeping migration west and south toward the Iberian peninsula, were stopped, pleased, and held by the wines in that region where Bordeaux now stands. The French nation was founded, it may be said, upon those wine-producing hills. Wine has been the daily drink of Frenchmen for many centuries, the drink of all, from four or five years of age onward. France never has been drunken. In one city, in the prohibition State of Kansas, in one day, this writer saw more drunkenness than in Paris in four years. And in Paris the rare drunkards are usually contributed by America, England or some other foreign country.

In Italy the drinking of light wines is universal, and there is no drunkenness. When wine is so cheap that the cost is insignificant, its consumption increases little, if at all.

Would "teetotal" nations survive, and for how long, probably? Would they be able to compete with the drinking populations brought in contact with them?

The Jews have been moderate drinkers of wine for four thousand years. There is no drunkenness among Jews. It went hard with the untutored "teetotal" Indian who met the Pilgrim Father with his jug. Whiskey killed the Indians as fast as they could get it, and in their territories absolute prohibition is their one hope.

Have nations free from alcohol been successful? Mohammed succeeded in imposing prohibition upon his followers. They achieved wonderful military success—spurred on by reckless fanaticism—for a brief moment, and since then, nothing—just millions of men under iron rule, cutting no figure in the world's work.

Then there is India—hundreds of millions of temperate men—*very* temperate—ruled and held down absolutely by a handful of beer-drinking Englishmen many thousand miles away. A few thousand Irishmen, *not* absolutely teetotal, have done more to disturb England's peace than those hordes of mild non-alcoholic Asiatics.

"They would not be alive at all, if they drank," says the prohibitionist.

Have the greatest men in history been drinkers of water only? Very few, if any of them. Archimedes, Newton, Michael Angelo, Shakespeare and Beethoven all drank in moderation. They will do as examples of great men—the five greatest that have lived thus far, perhaps. Would they have been even greater had they never tasted alcohol? Possibly. But the argument leans the other way.

THE RIGHT TO CONFISCATE PROPERTY.

Another and very interesting question is this:

What about municipal, state or possibly national confiscation of property in the name of prohibition?

Has to-day's majority a legal and moral right to take away the property of the brewers whose business has always been recognized as legitimate, whose industry has built up farms, purchased annually millions of bushels of grain, employed tens of thousands of men? Our Supreme Court has answered "yes" to that question. The majority may, whenever it chooses, confiscate the millions invested in breweries in Wisconsin or Missouri, as it may confiscate the hundred millions invested in distilleries in Kentucky. The owners must submit. The Constitution, demanding "due process of law" in depriving a citizen of his property, does not apply to the man whose industry may have laid the foundations of prosperity in such a city as Milwaukee. A very interesting and, perhaps, to be found in future, a very important Supreme Court decision.

Men who take an interest in civilization's development are interested to see how feeble and unnoticed the shrieks of property become when powerful public sentiment runs the other way. Prohibition has proved that persistent public sentiment can deprive men of property without redress—an interesting precedent for enthusiastic men in future.

The remarkable appreciation above is concluded in Mr. Brisbane's brilliant contribution, "The Fight Against Alcohol," in the April number of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE. Insure yourself reading the articles entire by buying the April issue of COSMOPOLITAN, now on sale at the newsstands, but, in case this is impossible, then accept the unusually liberal special time-limited offer below. Act now—at once—and insure yourself being posted on this greatest of all topics of the day, the fight against alcohol. But, first, be sure to read the announcement headed "Rum and Rebellion," on the lower half of this page.

RUM AND REBELLION

AGAINST RUM Are Now In the Death Throes of a Mighty Struggle.

¶ Which Will Capture the Country—Rum, or the Rebellion Against Rum?

¶ A great temperance movement that has never been equalled in the country's history is now sweeping the land from coast to coast.

¶ The fight is progressing daily, and at this very moment all but six States have in some form or other restricted the liquor traffic.

¶ In his brilliant contribution (as above) to the April number of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, *Arthur Brisbane* clearly defines the situation.

RUM

"The fight against drink has made its appearance all over the union." . . "No matter which way he rolls his eyes, the Demon RUM sees former friends deserting, territory torn away, and eager statesmen rushing to give him vigorous advertised kicks. He has fallen upon dry and evil days."

REBELLION

"The story of bitter fighting against alcohol spreads all through the nation." . . . "There is on foot a REBELLION against alcohol as powerful, vindictive and thorough as any that ever dethroned a king of flesh and blood."

¶ Never since the great temperance movement of 1857—in the days of the illustrious John B. Gough and Neal Dow—has there been such a remarkable upheaval of the hitherto half-indifferent, half-satisfied American public.

¶ The masterful arguments advanced by both sides concerned in this great struggle will be reviewed in a series of brilliant articles to begin in April

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

¶ To make yourself well informed on this all-engrossing question of the hour, secure this series complete by beginning with the very first instalment—with Mr. Brisbane's masterful article, "The Fight Against Alcohol," in April COSMOPOLITAN.

¶ Get this big issue at the newsstands, for only 15 cents a copy—or, if this should prove impossible, then take advantage of our time-limited offer, by filling out the coupon opposite. This special coupon will secure you **twelve** big numbers at our present time-limited price of only a dollar bill.

¶ Merely wrap up a dollar bill in the coupon opposite and return it to-day—now—at **our** risk, before this special coupon is lost.

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, Desk 25, 2 Duane Street, New York City.

Fill this out and mail To-day.

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE
Desk 25, No. 2 Duane Street, New York City.
Gentlemen: Please send me a year's trial subscription to COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, comprising twelve big numbers, at your risk, a dollar bill.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....STATE.....

Organized Farmers Indorse Platform and Plans for New National Party as Adopted by Independent Voters

Founder Writes to W. R. Hearst Urging Widest Circulation for Principles.

TAKES NONPARTISAN STAND

Sees Many Planks That Will Particularly Appeal to the Agriculturist.

THAT the Independence League movement is attracting the attention of those interested in better government and practical reforms is evidenced by the remarkable letter received by Mr. Hearst from the national organizer of the American Society of Equity, the big farm organization which won the fight against the American Tobacco Trust for better prices for the tobacco raisers of Kentucky, Virginia and other tobacco States, and was last year engaged in the battle for dollar wheat.

Mr. Windle's letter is also a demonstration of the increasing sweep of the wave of independent political action originating in Massachusetts and New York and now sweeping like a tidal wave over the country.

It shows that the farming classes are beginning to join with others in the demand for practical business reforms in the conduct of the government; and that the great agricultural people are no longer to be delayed in getting those things directly for their benefit by permitting themselves to be sidetracked by the discussion of academic principles by professional politicians.

The following is Mr. Windle's letter to Mr. Hearst:

CHARLES A. WINDLE.

Organizer of Thousands of Farmers in American Society of Equity, Who Approves Independence League's Aims.

Farmers Over-Burdened.

February 27, 1908.

Hon. William R. Hearst, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir—I have been carefully reading the platform adopted by the National Independence League at its conference held in Chicago on Washington's Birthday and I feel that the work done by the builders of the platform ought to receive the encouragement of commendation, and the platform itself the widest possible circulation among the American people.

Before saying anything about particular planks in that platform, I want to state, to avoid any misunderstanding, that I speak entirely as a nonpartisan and one who has no desire to engage in a discussion of partisan politics. The farm organizations do not want to be drawn into partisan politics in any way whatever. At the same time I appreciate the fact that there is no class more susceptible to injury or which has in the past been more seriously injured and more unjustly burdened by special and class legislation than has the farmer; and that without the proper laws, operating equally upon the farmer and all other citizens, in the end all the surplus wealth above the living cost will be in the pockets of those favored by law-making bodies.

There is, therefore, nobody who should act less as a partisan and more as an independent than the individual farmer.

Justice in Demands.

I want especially to commend the Independence League's platform in those features of particular interest to the farmer. The farmer is now seeing the absolute necessity of organization that will enable him to have something to say as to the price to be received for his products, and the League recognizes the justice of this in its broad plank, which points out that the only proper distribution of wealth is through good wages to the workingman and good prices to the farmers, and therefore indorses our organization.

The farmer has long demanded better railroad facilities, adequate provisions in the form of sufficient cars and equipment to speedily move his products, and cheapened transportation charges generally; and I am glad that the Independence League recognizes the justice of this demand and its necessity.

To no class is a State and national system of good country highways more valuable than to the farmer, and the League's demand for this improvement is greatly appreciated.

Canal Greatly Needed.

In my opinion, there is no [illegible] now before the American people more [illegible]tant to the farmer, or of anything like [illegible] practical importance, than in the question of cheap water communication and transportation, and the league's demand for the completion of the lakes-to-gulf ship canal, and the improvement of all the great tributaries of the Mississippi River by means of which thirty States will be served, 2,000 miles added to our coast line, and the facilities provided for the speedy handling and marketing of all the great food crops of the nation, while immensely decreasing the cost of transportation, is a tremendous necessity, should be insisted upon by every farmer and business man, and the work pushed to completion coincidently with the building of the Panama Canal.

That work, when done, will give the American farmer and the Mississippi Valley manufacturer and business man command of the strategic key to the world's trade, and the imperial seat of commerce of the world will be between the Rocky and the Appalachian Mountains.

Of Vital Importance.

There are other planks of vital and direct benefit to the farmer. The anti-trust plank, the demand for proper capitalization laws, the advocacy of postal savings banks and a postal telegraph, the tariff plank, the reclamation of arid lands and extension of irrigation work involve matters of vital interest to the agricultural class.

All these things would be of the utmost practical aid to the farmer.

Indeed, the platform of the Independence League may well be considered a model from the standpoint of men who want to accomplish immediately those things of a practical, not an academic, nature lying nearest to their hands.

To achieve results of vast practical benefit it is not necessary, and it is indeed undesirable, to complicate them with the enunciation of theoretical principles as to delay the securing of progressive and beneficial reforms which we are now in position rapidly to attain. It is principally for this reason that I felt it incumbent upon me, as it is upon all other citizens, to express my approval.

Organization's Plans.

Now, my dear Mr. Hearst, I am inclosing to you with this letter a statement of the purposes, plans and principles of the American Society of Equity of North America, one of the great farm organizations devoted to the advancement of the interests of the farmer.

I, as well as all of our people, have noted the fact that you are the only owner of great metropolitan papers of nation-wide circulation who in the past has shown a willingness to give wide publicity to such work as our society is now engaged upon. This gives me confidence to ask you, in the interest of the American Society of Equity, in the interest of every farmer, and, as we believe, in the interest of every honest and worthy man, if you will not give us space to set this declaration of our purposes before all the people through your Sunday papers.

Very truly yours,

C. A. WINDLE,

National Organizer, American Society of Equity.

WORK, SCOPE AND PLANS OF AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY

THE Boston Sunday American, in compliance with the request expressed in Mr. Wendell's letter to Mr. Hearst, printed herewith, takes pleasure in reproducing the following article, which will be found interesting not only to hundreds of thousands of American farmers, but to workers of all other occupations:

By C. A. Windle.

The name of our society suggests its character, purpose and principles. As equity is the basis of all righteousness, and Americanism the creed of every patriotic citizen of the Republic, the organization is bound to appeal to all thinkers and lovers of liberty.

Windle Explains Equity Association Is Not Limited to Tillers of Soil.

CORRECTS PRICE SCALES

Victorious Fight Against the Tobacco Trust in Kentucky a Notable Achievement.

Webster defines equity as "giving, or desiring to give, each man his due." Equity granted, and demanded, briefly defines the position of the society in all [illegible] of life. He who believes in equity would as soon be oppressed as to oppress others. The membership of the American Society of Equity is not confined to farmers. Its doors are open to their friends. We bar only those who live by prey, and their allies who for profit practice iniquity.

To deny membership to any person who believes in a square deal for the producer would be foolish. To make distinctions in the rights of men on account of race, religion or honorable calling would be un-American. Having no secrets or plans we desire to conceal from the world, the organization is not a secret society. We fear no exposure and dread no test.

Our purpose being just, our demands fair and our methods honorable, we are more than willing that all men shall know us for what we are in fact—the American Square Deal Association.

Importance of the Farmer.

Man is a land animal whose life depends upon the products of the soil. Without these he cannot live, much less prosper. This being true, the most important business in the world is that of farming.

Agriculture is the foundation upon which rests all industrial and commercial structures. The farmer is therefore the most important factor in the prosperity of nations, and ought to be the chief concern of government. He feeds and clothes the world. When crops fail, all suffer. Those who attack his interest wound themselves. Should the foundation give away, the house cannot stand. Every human being engaged in legitimate business should be the farmers' friend.

But the farmer is under no obligation to feed and clothe the world without a just reward for his labor. He has the natural right to name the lowest price at which farm products shall sell when placed on the market. This right is [illegible] by every man who makes a set of harness or manufactures a machine of any kind.

The power to fix prices determines what profits shall be, and who shall get them. If prices are made by farmers the legitimate profits on their business will be retained by them. If gamblers and speculators fix prices on farm products the profits on farming will go to them.

A Few Self-Evident Truths.

This is good for the gamblers, but bad for the farmer and local business men, as it tends to impoverish the community in which the farming is done. Unlike the Grange and Alliance, the American Society of Equity is not based [illegible] idea of "buying something cheap," but rather on the idea of selling farm products at equitable and profitable prices. This is the correct principle and does not tend to array the country against the city.

Good prices and good times are inseparable. Low prices and hard times go hand in hand. In all the annals of the world there is not to be found a single exception to this rule. We seek to make good times permanent by establishing good prices for farm products. We hold this truth to be self-evident, that the farmer who farms his farm has a better right to fix the minimum price on the fruits of his toil than has the speculator who farms the farmer.

The American Society of Equity is not a trust. The chief difference between the farmer and a trust is that trusts work everybody for itself while the farmer works himself for everybody. Trusts are organized to restrain trade. The chief purpose of uniting farmers in the American Society of Equity is to unfetter trade.

The way to do this is to increase their purchasing power through decent prices.

Once farming is established on a paying basis, farmers will buy more of the products of mines, mills and factories. This will stimulate all industries and spread prosperity to all classes.

Purpose of the Society.

To ascertain the cost of production and add to that a selling price to insure the producer a just regard for his labor is the sum and substance of our mission as a society. Our organization rests upon the granite foundation of justice, truth and equity. No movement ever involved greater possibilities for good, and no organization of men ever had a higher mission.

Farmers have always had prices fixed for them both ways. From the beginning of time they have stood in the markets of the world asking the question, "What will you give?" "What will you take?" Once each year the farmer has in his possession everything which makes life on this planet possible and lets the thimble riggers of markets take it away from him at their own price. After it passes into their possession prices go up and they absorb the profits. This is good for the gamblers but a bad thing for the farmer and consumer. They make the farmer take less than his due and compel the consumer to pay more than is just.

Members of the American Society of Equity have not organized to attend to the business of other people, but they insist upon the right to attend to their own business. Their chief business is to market their crops at profitable prices. The justice of their cause appeals to every honest patriot and its principles commend the organization to all fair minded thinking men.

How the Fight Can Be Won.

This is an age of organization, and unless farmers unite their rights cannot be maintained. The whole scheme of marketing, distribution and transportation has been rigged for the purpose of taking from the farmer the millions his toil has created. Unless producers have the intelligence and courage to organize for mutual protection they will continue to be robbed.

Farmers do not work on commission, nor for salaries. Their income depends upon prices. Organization and co-operation is therefore absolutely essential. Farmers plow and sow by faith, live by hope and market by accident. In the absence of intelligent organization and co-operation, farming is a game of chance.

Having no power (except through organization) to determine prices, the farmer never knows what the result of his year's work will be. In case he raises a big crop and "dumps" it on the market, he will be in luck to realize the cost of production, and enough to "Winter him over" for the next season.

After "dumping" his big crop, at poverty breeding prices, he may confront a more serious problem the next season. Should adverse conditions result in a short crop, the surplus he "dumped" the preceding year will be used to hammer down prices for his new crop until he parts with it, after which the speculators will boost the price and rob the consumer.

Before knowing what the yield will be, many farmers are compelled to mortgage and contract their crops in order to live. Thousands who feed and clothe the world work all their lives for their board and clothes. Millions of farmers live one year behind the procession. The ledgers of merchants and mortgage records prove this. Shall these conditions continue? The solution lies in organization. Price making is a matter of feeding the market. As the Equity proposition is to fix bottom, and not top prices, [illegible] is absolutely certain, provided [illegible] earnest eff[illegible]

Law of "Dump" and Demand.

Of course your mind naturally reverts to the law of supply and demand, which is supposed to regulate prices. People who rely upon this law should explain how packers manage, under its operation, to pay farmers [illegible] pound for hogs and charge consumers [illegible] per pound for bacon.

In studying this law farmers have overlooked the [illegible] THEY DO WITH THE SUPPLY [illegible] the corn and the [illegible] This supply can be [illegible] in two ways. You can "dump" the entire fifteen bushels into the pen the first day, or you may feed the hog so as to keep it a little hungry all the time. It will then always be glad to hear the rattle of your basket. FEED the market!

When farmers organize and learn to do this, the problem of the ages—distribution so far as the producer is concerned, will have been solved. Then only those who sow shall reap. Under the present system, those who neither sow, nor reap, gather the rich harvests. No wonder grim Want lurks in the shadow of gilded palaces within whose walls rich criminals revel in luxury. Prices and wages are the only just mediums through which wealth, when created by the hand of toil, can be fairly distributed.

Victory Through Organization.

When farmers organize and agree that wheat shall not be marketed for less than $1 per bushel, the entire speculative world in self-defence will be compelled to support their contention. The big guns now used to destroy the farmer will then be arrayed on his side.

To illustrate: The bulls would buy wheat at a dollar and sell on the advance at a profit. The bears would sell short on the advance [illegible] the decline as near [illegible] as possible. With organized farmers holding wheat for the minimum price, and the bulls and bears buying it around the dollar, it would be absolutely impossible to break the price below that [illegible] in order to force the bulls [illegible] to do this, farmers must organize [illegible] and not till then, will be [illegible] to raid the producer [illegible] and weakness are greatest be arrayed in his defence.

The speculator, not for any love he has for the farmer, but to protect himself, will be forced to [illegible] the [illegible] of the producer. What is true of wheat, would be true of corn, tobacco, cotton and other commodities. Victory is a question of organization and co-operation.

Such in brief are some of the objects, plans and principles of the American Society of Equity. Its position is unassailable, its practice American, its methods fair, its demands reasonable, its spirit patriotic. You can afford to become a member of this society to-day, and help hasten the establishment of permanent prosperity, knowing that permanent prosperity means perpetual progress and greater happiness for mankind.

How to Stop Pimples

[illegible] Days You Can Get Rid of All Skin Eruptions by the New Calcium Sulphide Wafers.

Trial Package To Prove It Sent Free.

Any man or woman gets awfully tired going around with a pimply face day after day. And other people get awfully tired, too, seeing them go around with faces full of disgusting pimples.

If you are one of the unfortunates who can't get away from your pimples, and you have tried almost everything under heaven to get rid of them, take a few of Stuart's Calcium Wafers every day. Do that steadily for a few days, and in less than a week look at yourself in the mirror.

You will then say that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are a wonder in getting rid of skin eruptions.

These wonderful little workers contain the most effective blood purifier ever discovered, calcium sulphide.

No matter what your trouble is, whether pimples, blotches, blackheads, rash, tetter, eczema or scabby crusts, you can solemnly depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers as never failing.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have cured boils in three days and the worst cases of skin diseases in a week. Every particle of impurity is driven out of your system completely, never to return, and it is done without deranging your system in the slightest.

Most treatments for the blood and for skin eruptions are miserably slow in their results, and besides, many of them are poisonous. Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain no poison or drug of any kind; they are absolutely harmless, and yet do work which cannot fail to surprise you.

Don't go around with a humiliating, disgusting mass of pimples and blackheads on your face. A face covered over with these disgusting things makes people turn away from you, and breeds failure in your life work. Stop it. Read what an Iowa man said when he woke up one morning and found he had a new face:

"By George, I never saw anything like it. There I've been for three years trying to get rid of pimples and blackheads, and guess I used everything under the sun. I used your Calcium Wafers for just seven days. This morning every blessed pimple is gone and I can't find a blackhead. I could write you a volume of thanks. I am so grateful to you."

Just send us your name and address in full, to-day, and we will send you a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, free to test. After you have tried the sample and been convinced that all we say is true, you will go to your nearest druggist and get a 50c box and be cured of your facial trouble. They are in tablet form, and no trouble whatever to take. You go about your work as usual, and there you are—cured and happy.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

ENTER MORE SUITS AGAINST MORSE

Receiver Hanna of Bank of North America Seeks to Recover Enormous Sums

OTHERS NAMED IN ACTION

New York, March 7.—Further trouble for Charles W. Morse in the fight he is making to rehabilitate his fortune developed to-day when suit was [illegible] the United States Circuit Court [illegible] Charles A. Hanna, receiver of the National Bank of North America to recover [illegible] sums alleged to have been lost [illegible] certain Morse transactions. In addition to Morse, John H. Flagler, W[illegible] T. [illegible] Alfred H. [illegible] Charles M. S[illegible] Henry [illegible] Morgan J. O'Brien and [illegible] James W. Barney, as executors [illegible] Charles T. Barney, former president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, are made defendants. All these men are, or were, directors of the National Bank of North America.

Hanna's complaint goes into detail regarding the transactions of which, it is charged, the bank lost heavily. It is charged that on May 1, 190[illegible] purchased from Morse 4,000 shares of stock of the American Ice Company, the ice trust organized by Morse, paying $236,500. This purchase, it is alleged, was entered on the bank books as a loan to Leslie E. Whiting, for which the stock was given as security.

Two thousand shares of the stock, it is alleged, were transferred to [illegible] loan later entered on the books [illegible] of Wesley M. Oler, president of the American Ice Company, in the sum of $142,000 of which $118,250 was credited to the loan in Whiting's name; $19,256 to the bank's commission account as a profit on the stock sale and $1,493 credited as interest to the bank on the loan. It is alleged the whole transaction caused the bank to lose $[illegible] less the "value if any" of 2,000 shares of stock. The exact loss, it is claimed, cannot be determined. The bill charges that all the directors ex[illegible] Morgan J. O'Brien, were parties to or consented to the transactions.

Other purchases of stock by the bank from Morse, it is alleged, were made. A full accounting is asked to determine the exact amount of all loss sustained and judgment is sought for the full amount.

FORTY PUPILS IN MUSICAL RECITAL

Forty talented pupils of Miss Maude A. Emerson, the well known instrumental teacher, will take part in the annual recital which will be given in Legion of Honor Hall to-morrow evening. The program will consist of selections from the [illegible] with dancing solos, and some numbers by well known professionals.

Miss Emerson is a pupil of John Orth, a local teacher and composer, and has coached children in songs and dances for a number of professional productions.

HISGEN, IN WARNING, POINTS PERILS TO STATE LURKING IN MERGER

"Remember the Boston and Albany Lease," He Urges in Letter to League.

"BEWARE OIL MONOPOLY"

Last Year's Candidate for Governor Issues Appeal to Business Men to Stand Together.

SPRINGFIELD, March 7.—In response to an invitation to join the Massachusetts Anti-Merger League, Thomas L. Hisgen, who was Independence League candidate for Governor at the last election has addressed the following letter to Secretary Barnes.

Springfield, Mass., March 7, 1908.

George L. Barnes, Esq., secretary Anti-Merger League, Boston:

Dear Mr. Barnes,—On my return from the West a few days ago I found at my office a circular from the Massachusetts Anti-Merger League. As I am absolutely opposed to the gobbling up of the Boston & Maine Railroad by the New York, New Haven & Hartford System, I desire to be enrolled as a member of the Anti-Merger League.

It gives me the greatest pleasure to learn from a study of your membership that so many well known and influential business men are enlisted in the fight against this attempted monopoly of railroad transportation facilities in New England.

Movement a Good Omen.

It is a good omen and a most encouraging sign to find such a strong movement under way to defeat the plan of the professional railroad exploiters whose purpose is to put the travelling public and the shippers of New England completely at their mercy. For years I have been a persistent and consistent antagonist of monopoly in every form, and I am still thoroughly of the opinion that even in these modern times of strenuous hustling the old-fashioned doctrine that well ordered competition is the life of trade is a policy beneficial alike to manufacturer, business men and the general public.

It is my fixed opinion that the trusts and grasping monopolies are doing more through their policies of greed and suppression to make converts for Socialism than all the Socialist orators in the country.

Just look at the directorate of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

You will see there at the very top William Rockefeller and J. Pierpont Morgan. Do you want any better proof than that of the charge that has been repeatedly made that the New Haven Railroad Company is part of the Standard Oil System? I do not believe that the people of Massachusetts will keep silent, or sit down supinely and allow the Legislature to deliver them into the clutches of that gorilla of commerce.

All this talk about a merger with adequate safeguards is the veriest nonsense. Such a thing is impossible. No safeguards could be devised that would afford the people adequate protection from such a monopoly.

[illegible] safe and sure course [illegible] and that is to prevent such a monopoly. Absolute prohibition of such a merger is the only safeguard people have. [illegible] to the people than the [illegible] with a merger legalized by the Legislature. A merger with such fancy trimmings would be only a full dress surrender of what little transportation liberty we now enjoy.

Experience has always been a wise teacher and we should profit by the hard lesson we have learned from the legislation which authorized the Boston & Albany lease to the New York Central Railroad. That legislation was brought about by the glittering promises of the influences that sought the lease; by the promise of better terminals in Boston; by the promise of the building up of the docks of Boston; by the promise of reduced passenger and freight tariffs, and was surrounded by what the Legislature, certain business organizations and the government [illegible] adequate safeguards. What has been the result? Instead of deriving the promised benefits the most wretched railroad service has been inflicted upon the people of Massachusetts.

Remember B. & A. Lease.

To-day we are hearing the same argument for merger that was then advanced [illegible] and lower tariffs [illegible] promises [illegible] the system that is anxious to [illegible] New England by acquiring the Boston & Maine railroad. To-day the tariffs of the Boston & Maine railroad are lower than those of the New Haven railroad.

Is it reasonable to suppose that, having acquired the Boston & Maine railroad the New Haven System will reduce its schedule of tariffs to that which prevails now on the Boston & Maine road, or is it reasonable to suppose that it will increase the tariff schedule over the entire system up to the standard which now prevails on the New Haven line or even to a higher standard?

To-day the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is absolute master of transportation lines in and about New England with the exception of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

It rules the steam railroads, trolley roads, and the steam boat lines. It absolutely dominates the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island. It has either bought out or hounded out of existence every steam railroad rival in these states.

In Connecticut it operates trolley lines through 14 or 15 cities and 19 or 20 towns. It controls the electric lighting, gas and power companies of Connecticut. It operates trolley lines in 3 cities and about 15 towns in Rhode Island. In defiance of the spirit of the Massachusetts Laws it has secured control of 20 street railway systems in this state.

In defiance of the spirit of Massachusetts laws it has secured control of about 10 per cent. of the stock of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Its utter contempt for our laws is illustrated by the fact that this stock was secured after the president of the New Haven System had given our Legislature his "word of honor" not to acquire railroad interests in this Commonwealth pending merger legislation.

With a brazen affrontery that is most astounding the New Haven Railroad now demands that the Massachusetts legislature swallow the insult the officials of the New Haven system have heaped upon it and enact legislation that will make it in deed and in fact the transportation octopus of New England by allowing it to sink the Boston & Maine into the Standard Oil System.

The Massachusetts Legislature in the past has done some peculiar things, but in the face of the present opposition I am of the opinion that it will not be so weak or so lacking in its duty as to bow the knee to the New Haven Railroad.

But if it should commit that error, if it should move at the beck and call of "The System," I am confident that an aroused public sentiment and a strong volume of indignation that will regard neither political party nor selfish politicians will elect a Legislature that will institute drastic remedial legislation.

Let me call your attention to House Document No. 1175, which deals with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad Company. There are 120 [illegible] to that document, and it contains a great deal of interesting matter, but a study of it will show you how involved and intricate its workings are. It shows that the New Haven Company owns and controls a number of auxiliary companies but it gives very little information about the doings of the minor companies; in other words, the parent company hides its actual operations under references to minor constituent companies, but fails to make proper report of the doings of these companies.

On page 68 of this document the words of Charles S. Mellen, president, paint a fine picture of the hypocrisy of the New Haven company. He says in the third paragraph, "It was brought to the attention of your directors early in the present year that a large amount of the capital of the Boston & Maine railroad was seeking a market, and if acquired by interests likely to become a purchaser, THE RESULT MIGHT BE A SERIOUS MENACE TO THE INDEPENDENCE AND PROSPERITY OF YOUR PROPERTY. After a long negotiation it was deemed advisable to make the purchase, and agreements to the effect were entered into through which your property [illegible] the way."

He then goes [illegible] legislation was enacted [illegible] of Massachusetts [illegible] position of [illegible] This [illegible] ment is th[illegible] the New H[illegible] trolling int[illegible] Maine Railroad [illegible] paragraph Mr. Mellen says [illegible] of the Boston & Maine [illegible] there is no [illegible] of its control passing to [illegible] those of your property."

That seems to me to be a very significant admission of the suave Mr. Mellen, and it certainly should delight the smug manipulators of this Standard Oil railroad to know that "there is no longer danger of its (Boston & Maine) control passing to interests inimical to those of your (New Haven) property."

Mr. Mellen seems quite sure that he can control the Boston & Maine railroad, no matter what the Massachusetts Legislature may do, and now note a statement by Mr. Mellen in the fourth paragraph of page 68 of that document:

"The Boston & Maine Railroad is probably as little competitive, but is more supplementary and complementary to your system of roads than any other railroad property with which we are engaged in business." You will notice that in the fourth paragraph Mr. Mellen says that the Boston & Maine Railroad, if acquired by certain interests, might be "a serious menace to the New Haven Railroad" and you will note that in the [illegible] from the fifth paragraph Mr. Mellen says the Boston & Maine Railroad is competitive only in a very slight degree. I must confess that I am too dull to see any consistency in these two statements by Mr. Mellen. Then in [illegible] his report he contends that he did a very wise thing in acquiring a large interest in the Boston & Maine Railroad, in defiance of Massachusetts laws, and justifies his action on the ground that it has removed what could only be regarded as a menace to the New Haven Railroad by preventing the control of the Boston & Maine passing in another direction.

I did not intend to inflict such a long letter upon you. My excuse is that I have had large dealings with the railroads and my experience has taught me that monopoly is destructive of the rights of shippers and the travelling public, and I sincerely and most earnestly hope that the efforts of your League to prevent the proposed monopoly in New England may be crowned with success.

Believe me in this cause to be your most obedient servant,

THOMAS L. HISGEN.

MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-MERGER LEAGUE

743 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

GENTLEMEN,

You may enroll my name as a member of the MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-MERGER LEAGUE, it being understood that there is no expense attached to my membership.

Name ....

Occupation ....

Street and Number ....

Town ....

Fill out this blank and mail it [illegible] Anti-Merger League, 743 Old South Building, Boston.

FLEISCHER TO SPEAK ON "ANARCHISTS"

"Anarchists" will be the subject of Rabbi Fleischer's address at Temple Israel at 11.15 o'clock to-day.

HOW TO WALK NORMALLY.

Heels of New Rubber and a Measured Walk of Ten Miles Would Stop Idling and Anarchistic Plotting.

The feet should be carried parallel to one another, so that a line from the center of the knee would pass through the second toe.

In the proper walk you strike the heel first, bear your weight on the outer edge of the foot, using the ball of the foot as the fulcrum by the aid of the foot muscles to lift the body.

Normal walking is always graceful, healthful, exhilarating—it imparts cheerfulness and optimism to the mind. If habitual idlers were obliged to walk a measured ten miles a day there would be less idling and less Anarchistic plotting.

Do you want to shake off your irritable temper, to look on the bright side of things, to do the best brain work, get a pair of proper walking shoes with thick soles and *heels of new rubber*, and strike out for a five-mile spin and get your lungs filled with pure air.

Dickens used to say: "Come, come, come, and walk in the green lanes and then to thinking."

The most diligent researches reveal the fact that most of our best known authors held walking as an ideal healthy exercise for the body and mind.

Plato said: "Walking would almost cure a guilty conscience."

Many people would like to walk, but it tires them so. Improper attitudes in walking has left them with what is known as "flat foot" and kindred deformities of the feet.

They can't step out freely and gracefully—they step timidly, fearful that they step on something uneven and turn their ankle. Their feet have lost their spring. They ride where they used to walk, they sit down where they used to stand—the impact of the heel in stepping is reflected through the ankle, knee and spine to the brain.

Every one troubled with weak feet should get their walking shoes fitted with *Heels of New Rubber*, they eliminate the jar of the impact in stepping—they add 10% to the spring—they help you to walk normally and gracefully.

When you order rubber heels of your boot maker specify O'Sullivan's, as they are the only heels made of New Live Rubber.

Don't Neglect a Sore Throat

because slight throat or chest affections, if not checked at the beginning, often lead to serious consequences.

Sloan's Liniment

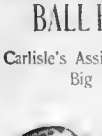
applied to outside of throat or chest, draws out all inflammation and relieves congestion. A few drops of Sloan's Liniment in a little warm water makes an excellent antiseptic gargle. For Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Swollen Tonsils, Pleurisy, and pains in the chest, Sloan's Liniment gives instant relief.

Price, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

RED SOX REGULARS SWAT BALL HARD IN PRACTICE GAME

Carlisle's Assistance in a Double Play Is One of the Big Stunts at Little Rock Camp.



By A. H. C. Mitchell.

Little Rock, Ark., March 7.—The Red Sox wound up a six months half week of practice this afternoon with a four inning game between Reynolds and Yanigans. To-morrow there are a couple of practice games scheduled, but the players will have no work.

Most of a team on the street carrying a big string of fish inspired the fishermen of the Boston party and they have planned an excursion to a nearby lake. However, most of the players will beg their bosses in the hotel. They are stiff after to-night from their three days of hard work.

Monday there will be a three practice morning and afternoon by the full squad. Tuesday Hanck, Bedient and possibly Young will arrive on Sunday. With Lapoint and Arellanes on hand Manager McGuire will be able to select a new corps for the Regulars as well as strengthen the Yanigans.

It is a pretty fast lot of pitchers that McGuire has under his wing, and while it may require plenty of time to get them working together the speed is there now. It is a great deal this way than the based especially when it is remembered how slow the batters have been for the past few years. There is a willingness to work that is encouraging. There is lots of noise on the coaching lines and all hands are on the jump all the time.

Team Looks Good to the Director.

Manager McGuire said to-night: "The players look mighty good to me. They are as fast a team as I have ever in my life seen gathered for Spring practice. Of course I have not by many of them as yet, but I shall not come to a decision on this point until after we get back home and have a chance to look them over.

"I do not consider a more than satisfied with the way things are going, and he predicts that Red Sox will be one of the speediest teams the country season. "I may be a little more McGuire may," said Mr. Taylor to-night, "The new material looks good to me and it will be a hard task to select the best men. McGuire is training the team splendidly. He knows exactly what he is doing, and I am sure he will round out a good team."

Ed McConnell reported this morning direct from his home in Cleveland. He was to have gone to Hot Springs on Feb. 20, but decided that he did not need the hot baths, so he put them out. He looks to be in good condition. There is very little extra weight on him and it will not take him long to get ready for the championship season. He arrived too late this morning to take part in the morning practice, but he was out in uniform this afternoon, playing first base for the Yanigans.

Every man under contract to the Boston club is now accounted for. McHale, the Californian, arrived and took his first work to-day. He showed that he was a good outfielder by the way he went after the fly balls. At the bat he did not show so well, striking out twice and forcing a man in the three times up.

First Game a Free Show.

About seven hundred fans out in the park this afternoon to see the practice game between Regulars and Yanigans. The latter were not at full strength, as there was need of filling each team. It was a free show, no admission for the regulars. McGuire used the same team of Regulars as he did the day before.

The Yanigans were six players behind the Regulars at the start. Lake was in the box for the Regulars and Hall caught. Bedient and Young were in the box for the Yanigans and Lapoint caught. Bedient pitched the first inning and they were on new ground for the Yanigans. In the first inning Speaker got a single and Stahl a two-bagger. Stahl scored on Wagner's single. Speaker and Wagner scored on Gessler's double. Gessler scored on Carrigan's single. Carrigan scored on Smith's single. Smith scored on Mahler's fly.

The Regulars kept up a run a day for the two innings, when Hooper got a single and Frank Donohoue knocked a home run over the left field fence. Speaker followed Hooper with a single and Frank Donohoue scored on the play. Speaker scored on Wagner's single. Wagner scored on Gessler's double. Gessler scored on Carrigan's single. Carrigan scored on Smith's single. Smith scored on Mahler's fly.

REGULARS	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Sullivan, rf.	3	2	3	3	2	0	0
Hooper, cf.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Speaker, lf.	3	1	1	1	3	0	0
Stahl, 1b.	3	1	2	2	10	0	0
Wagner, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	2	0
McConnell, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	3	0
Carrigan, c.	2	0	1	1	6	0	0
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mahler, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	9	10	25	6	0

YANIGANS	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Donohue, 3b.	3	0	2	3	2	0	1
Hall, c.	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
McHale, cf.	3	0	1	1	1	0	1
Young, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lennon, lf.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Currier, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bedient, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lake, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lapoint, c.	2	0	0	0	6	0	0
Gessler, 2b.	2	1	1	2	3	0	0
Hart, 1b.	2	0	0	0	8	0	0
Totals	24	1	4	6	25	2	2

	1	2	3	4	Totals
Regulars	6	0	0	5	5—9
Yanigans	0	1	0	0	0—1

Earned runs—Regulars, 5. Two-base hits—Cleotte, Gessler. Home run—Donohue. Sacrifice hits—Speaker, Wagner, Gessler. Stolen bases—McConnell, Donohue, Lennon. Bases on balls—Off Cleotte, 1; off Mahler, 1; off Harris, 1. Struck out—Cleotte, 1. Double plays—Carrigan and H. Donohue. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen.

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR THE HARVARD NINE

Briggs. Currier. Wendell. Leonard.

Harvard's baseball prospects are unusually bright this year. Sixty odd candidates are at work under Coach Pieper's eye in the cage. In two weeks they will start practice outdoors.

Currier, who did so well last year behind the bat, will again don mask and mitt. Few college catchers can surpass him.

A large squad of clever pitchers has reported this year, and the Crimson will be well cared for in the box. Hartford, the southpaw, will be the mainstay.

Captain Leonard will again be found at third. Leonard is most popular with the other players.

HUB DOVES, A VETERAN TEAM, OFF THURSDAY FOR SOUTH

Everything Looks Rosy for the Nationals Here This Year and Fans Should See Some Great Ball.

GOOD NEWS FOR BASEBALL FANS.

William Haven Ross of the Boston American staff will leave for Augusta, Georgia, on Thursday, March 12, with President Dovey of the Boston Nationals and others to describe the Spring practice of the Doves at their training grounds.

He has followed the national game as an expert for many years, and will report for the Boston American just how the new team shapes up in preliminary work, and all about the individual stunts of the men who are going to try to bring a pennant to the Walpole street grounds this season. For live stories and good pictures watch this newspaper

BY BILL ROSS.

The Doves sit southward on Thursday next and will start on the ball field at Augusta in good old Georgia on Saturday morning. The itinerary to date reads: Leave Boston on the Federal Express at 8 p. m., March 12. Arrive in Washington Friday morning and leave there at 9:50 a. m. the same day. Arrive in Augusta at 5:30 p. m., March 15. Leave August after sixteen days of Spring training on April 1. Play in Columbia, S. C., April 2 and 3. Play at Danville, Va., April 4. Play at Lynchburg, Va., April 6. Play at Baltimore, April 8 and 9. Then the homeward trend is taken at Washington, D. C., April 10. Play at Trenton, N. J., April 11. Open the National League season at Brooklyn on April 14 and stay there a week.

It's among the possibilities, though not a certainty, that the last game of the preliminary series may be played in Waterbury, Ct., on April 13. But that game has not been settled upon.

President George Dovey leads the invasion into Dixieland, and part of the team will join him in Washington on Friday morning. Manager Joe Kelley will board the train when it swings through Baltimore, an hour's ride from the capital, and there will be a rendezvous as soon as it hits Dixieland. Three Dovey players who live in the Middle West will not come East to join the team here or in Washington, but will go direct from their homes to Augusta.

Thinks Hold-outs Will Sign

The Doves are widely scattered hereabouts now. But they will all be on the field it is expected when Manager Kelley calls the roll. There are three hold-outs only in a covey of eighteen, and Kelley thinks that Bowerman, Bruin and Bates will report with the others, although they have been a little slow in coming to terms. It is all in Kelley's hands, and he is rather clever in getting ballplayers into line. Dr. W. E. Edwards, the team's trainer, leaves Boston with President Dovey, and the others who will make Boston the point of departure.

No Dove itinerary gives the players sixteen days for practice, although it will practically mean two weeks. Saturday and Sunday next will be spent in looking the field over, and a week from to-morrow the Doves will begin business. As thirteen out of the eighteen are old timers, there'll be much opportunity to rush matters at the start. Time will be taken to limber up tendons and muscles by a little light work for a day or two. After the rust of a Winter of idleness is brushed off the Doves will get down to baseball business, and the crack of the bat will be heard all over the lot. Dr. Edwards will keep his eye on the players, and the minute enthusiasm evokes the club hospital will reappear. This stunt always set to be too ambitious at the post and throw arms out of joint and go back to the bench feeling like a bouquet of human bolts

Ten Games on Way North

After the team starts North there are nine, or possibly ten games ahead of them before they open the championship season in Brooklyn, and they ought to have both eyes on the ball by that time. Everybody who wishes good luck for the Doves is rooting for fair weather in the South and sunshine and balmy air when they get back North. That's a weather combination which will send them to the scratch for the National League race in the kind of physical condition that gives a winning start.

The forecast for the Doves this season according to dope is fine. President Dovey and Manager Kelley have got a team together which shows up in the first row on all paper calculations. Baseball is an uncertain game, and predicting isn't playing. But when it comes to forecasting, all teams are on a level and have to be judged from past performances. The Doves are a seasoned bunch of birds. Thirteen out of eighteen of them are championship team graduates, and there isn't any doubt that they can stand the gaff and be there at the finish of the race.

As hitters they range from .270 up, and have been a pretty persistent lot of performers at the bat. They are also fast on the bases and will average with the best of the National League clubs. With such a good nucleus for an infield, it certainly does look as if the Doves were good to back with assistance as well as with a bat or two on the side.

Hub Fans Wish Doves Good Luck

The Boston wishes the National League well. It is one of the oldest Boston institutions, and it has done its share, if not more, to make the national game what it is a clean, honest sport and the most characteristically American of amusements. There have been times in the history of the professional game when the Boston club did a great deal towards keeping it afloat, or off some rocks that would have ripped the keel off anything. It has brought the championship pennant to Boston eight times in the thirty-two years of the National League's existence, and that is a record equalled by only one other club, and surpassed by none. That is the beginning of the second season under the management of President Dovey and he came out of the West and a stranger to the town and its people. He began with a club that had sampled more than fifty-seven varieties of catastrophe, and he left it when it rumbled home to the tune of a championship. He made the attendance records look like a joke when they were compared with the figures he piled up at the Walpole street grounds. Now when the outcrop of the game are beginning to shout "Play ball!" he is preparing to put through the same performance with an aggregation of all players whose records make them look good to everybody.

Dovey Isn't Predicting

President Dovey isn't making any predictions nor handing out any promises. He admits says he has done his best to pick some winners and it's up to them to do the rest.

"Boston deserves good ball," he said, "and I've done my best to provide it. I know that if my club deserves the support of the Boston baseball public it will get it. I think my boys will be right up at the front at the finish. Most of them have played on the Boston team long enough to know what other bosses and have played on the Boston team long enough to know what other bosses and players they are going to make a good showing this season."

Boston fans have taken to the Doves very heartily, and there will be a big crowd on hand to size them up when they open at home on April 22, playing Philadelphia.

ROUGH ON DOVES IF DONOVAN'S RIGHT

Dodger Manager Threatens to Do Awful Things to Him Nationals This Year.

HARVARD LOSES TO WEST POINT

Soldiers Display Superior Team Work and Held Lead From the Start.

West Point, N. Y., Mar. 7.—The Cadets wound up their basketball season today in a game with Harvard in which they ran up a score of 36 to 12. The soldiers took the lead from the start and had five points before Wigglesworth threw the first goal for Harvard's first goal. Brown scored the end of the first half scored again, and two from the foul line by Carde, gave Harvard six points, the half ending 14 to 6 in favor of the Army.

The soldiers displayed better team work and covered the floor much faster and few chances to [illegible] were lost after [illegible]. Wigglesworth and Brown did some work for Harvard.

With to-day's victory the Cadets have a most satisfactory season, having won nine games and lost five, and only suffered defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania and Harvard. The latter defeat was avenged by the Crimson subsequently.

WEST POINT		HARVARD
Bowers, forward		forward, Curtis
Hardy, forward		forward, Brahmer
Carde, guard		guard, Wigglesworth
Goals from field—Bowers, 2; Hardy, 2; Carde, 2; Brown, 2; Wigglesworth, 2; Brahmer, 2. Goals from fouls—Carde, 2. Referee—Lieutenant Rockett.		

ALLEN SCHOOL WINS FROM WELLESLEY

Wellesley High was defeated yesterday in their home ball by Allen School by the score of 18 to 13. It was Wood vs. Wood, Wood pitching for Allen and Wood catching for Wellesley. Wood pitched a good game, striking out nine men. Among the features were the batting of Wood and Cornell; Harvard, Evans, Curtis and Nussbaum, Summer.

WELLESLEY HIGH		ALLEN SCHOOL
Wood, c.		c., Wood
Cornell, p.		p., Wood
Timer, Lieutenant Rockett.		

ALCON JRS. BY 32 TO 19.

The Alcon Jrs. of the South End defeated the Malden Y. M. C. A. Club at Malden last evening by the score of 32 to 19. The game was the passing of the whole Alcon team and the playing of Bill Jones, who threw in nine baskets. The line-up:

Alcon Jrs.		Malden Boys' Club
Jones, rf.		rf., Wise
Brooks, Frank Merrison and Harry Litch field, and they are requested to secure from horsemen in Medford, Malden, Chelsea and Everett the names of drivers and Jenkstown that they are anxious to be enlisted as members.		
Goals from field—Jones, 9; Brooks, 2; Merrison, 2; Litchfield, 2; Wise, 5; Mann, 1; Bowers, 1; Taylor, Donnelly, 2. Referee—Donahue. Time—Two 20 minute halves. Score—Jones, 32; Malden Boys' Club, 19.		

It is the intention of the promoters of the driving club to hold a meeting in the city of Somerville Fathers for a half mile speedway to be located on a suitable plot of land convenient for the use of the members. With this accomplished matinees will be held weekly.

TECH BOYS DEFEATED.

At Wellesley Hills yesterday Rockbridge High defeated their team mates by 34 to 28 in a well played and gentlemanly game. Parker was the superior player for Tech, while Schon led for Rockbridge.

CRIMSON FENCERS FAILED TO TALLY

Special to the Boston American.

West Point, N. Y., March 7.—In their third match of the season the Cadets defeated the Harvard fencing team by a score of nine bouts to nothing. The Cadets won all their bouts by a good margin. The team was: Army, Reeds, Boldberg and Cornell; Harvard, Kranel, Gatlive and Nussbaum, Summer.

Time, Lieutenant Rockett.

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HARVARD DIAMOND CANDIDATES HUSTLING; CHANCES ARE BRIGHT FOR WINNING NINE

Coach Louis Pieper is putting the sixty candidates for the Harvard varsity baseball team through more strenuous practice these days, at the cage on Soldiers' Field. Assuming that the cage is the cream of the Crimson ball tossers. Each one has a past reputation to live up to during this season. The freshman year and prep. school baseball star when [illegible] is under the microscope and will have to [illegible] to the test of the past years of baseball practice soon to run off. They do not think there is a lot of [illegible] to [illegible] yet [illegible] a man [illegible] qualified soon as a possibility for a place on the first or second team.

Coach Pieper has a system of coaching by which all candidates are given a chance to show what they can do. Each one has a fair [illegible] to make good, and it is up to him to [illegible] place.

At present the squad is being put through a [illegible] of batting practice, which will be followed by [illegible] practice. Then will come [illegible] practice, when [illegible] will be given a chance to show what they can do. Then will come [illegible] practice, when [illegible] will be given a chance to show what they can do. Then will come [illegible] practice, when [illegible] will be given a chance to show what they can do.

Of course, Captain Leonard will be found at third [illegible] with each of candidates for [illegible].

Pitchers, S. E. Bush, F. R. Bates, S. E. Bower, W. A. Cleaver, D. F. Curtis, A. P. Ellis, M. F. Fenton, E. F. Hayden, F. Hooker, F. H. Hunter, F. Johnson, E. P. Currier, R. S. Gleason, H. F. Keith, R. F. Jordan and W. [illegible].

Catchers, H. Hall, H. H. Hicks, H. H. Hooper, F. Hooker, F. Hunter, F. Johnson, E. P. Currier, R. S. Gleason, H. F. Keith, R. F. Jordan and W. [illegible].

Infielders, H. Hall, H. H. Hicks, H. H. Hooper, F. Hooker, F. Hunter, F. Johnson, E. P. Currier, R. S. Gleason, H. F. Keith, R. F. Jordan and W. [illegible].

Outfielders, H. Hall, H. H. Hicks, H. H. Hooper, F. Hooker, F. Hunter, F. Johnson, E. P. Currier, R. S. Gleason, H. F. Keith, R. F. Jordan and W. [illegible].

CAMBRIDGE Y.M.C.A. WINS INTERCLUB GAMES AT QUINCY

Cambridge won the Junior Interclub Y. M. C. A. athletic meet at Quincy yesterday over other teams, with a total of 31½ points. Quincy coming second with 27½ points. The standings of the remaining teams were: Somerville, 16; Hyde Park, 6; Revere, 4; Milton, 3, and Taunton 1½ points. Brockton sent a representative but was disqualified through having [illegible].

The standings:

Cambridge	31½
Quincy	27½
Somerville	16
Hyde Park	6
Revere	4
Milton	3
Taunton	1½

Summaries:

Relay race, 440 yards.

Quincy Juniors vs. Milton Juniors, 12 to 14 years, won by Quincy. Time, 1:04 2-5.

Somerville vs. Hyde Park, 14 to 16 years, won by Somerville. Time, 1:04.

Cambridge vs. Salem, 14 to 16 years, won by Cambridge.

Revere forfeited to Quincy.

Brockton declined to challenge in race for 16 to 18 years.

Amateur Baseball Clubs, Attention!

Now is the time for the managers of amateur and semi-pro baseball clubs to get busy. This will be the greatest year the national game has ever known, and the amateur, whether he be ten years of age or twenty, will play an important part. Never before were so many clubs organized, and from now on they will be busy arranging their schedules. The Boston Sunday American is without doubt the best medium for managers to announce their wants, and it invites all to send their challenges and they will appear each Sunday. State name of team, average age, names of players, list of teams preferred, manager's name and address. Write on one side of the paper only. Send challenges to Amateur Baseball Editor, Boston Sunday American, Boston

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

Each Cap. same bears the name MIDY

Beware of counterfeits

ALL DRUGGISTS

MILLER, BANKS NOT WITH HAWTHORNES

Charles Miller and Emery Banks will be on hand this season to do the battery work for one of the fast semi-professional teams in and around the Hub. They were formerly the battery for the Hawthorne A. C. of Roxbury and wish to contradict the statement that they would be the battery for the Hawthornes this year. Address Miller, 35 Marcella street, Roxbury, Mass.

CRIPPLES

Club Feet, Spinal Diseases and Deformities, Hip Disease, Infantile Paralysis, etc., successfully treated in the Boston Medical and surgical Institution. References and full particulars free.

Remember, consultation, advice and services absolutely free to all who apply this month.

MEDICAL OFFICES 238 Tremont St. Boston

Hours 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun: 10-12 only.

MEN CURED FREE

Dr. Hallock's Elixir Pills, a cure for nervous debility, exhausted vitality, impaired manhood, loss of memory, lack of ambition, dizziness, [illegible] and weakness of any part of the body, failing hair, pains in the back and kidneys, [illegible] and all diseases of the sexual organs. Blood poison, [illegible] and all diseases of the skin. Kidney and bladder troubles, [illegible] and all diseases of men should be cured by every man; sent sealed from observation for $5.00. Consultation and [illegible] free. Write for symptom blank. Hours 9 to 4. Sundays, 10 to 1. Address DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

MEN ONLY

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CYCLING BIG MATCH AT PARK SQUARE BASKETBALL HARVARD LOSES AT WEST POINT TROTTING HIGHBALL MAY ENTER BIG RACE SHOOTING

HIGHBALL MAY BE STARTER IN GREAT FREE-FOR-ALL

Would Add to Interest If Geers Enters His Pet Against the Speedy Quartet.

By Edward E. Cogswell.

Now that the free-for-all trot is assured for Readville next July 4 the local horsemen and general public as well are whetting their sporting appetites in anticipation of seeing the greatest contest between star trotters [illegible] ever [illegible] in the history of the [illegible] horse turf.

Never before [illegible] Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, George G. 2:05¼, Alcyell, 2:06¼, and Wilkes Heart 2:06¼ [illegible] together for the [illegible] and the [illegible] cations are that [illegible] Geers will be included with the cracks named with his Highball, 2:05¼. With this field of trotters named to strive for the money and glory the material is large enough so that one, or possibly two, of the number can train off in their [illegible] and the event will then prove of stellar importance.

Fastest Green Trotter Known.

Last year Sonoma Girl jumped early into the limelight with her remarkable speed, and later the Boston public became more interested in her through the sale to Miss Lotta Crabtree for $26,000. She went into Winter quarters the fastest green trotter of either sex in history and, by many critics who saw her in her final race at Lexington, considered the very fastest trotter in the world. Then, too, her winnings for the season was more than that won by any other trotter out.

Sonoma Girl has been Wintered at the Crabtree farm [illegible] her first [illegible] a cold climate and the [illegible] has partic[illegible] enjoyed the change, being now as sound and slick as any yearling.

George G. Won Every Race.

Alta McDonald, the Albany trainer and driver, had a great season also, with the gelding George G. He took part in no less than seven races, and was returned the winner of them all. It was evidently no hard exertion for him to defeat the opponents opposed to him in the 2:05 and 2:08 classes down the Grand Circuit. McDonald feels very confident that when the Readville race will have been finished the top of the summary will be held by his pupil.

The gelding Alcyell received his training last season over the Readville track by Fred Hyde. He was cut loose for the money in his Columbus engagement, selling in the pools for little, but when the dust of the battle had cleared Nick Hubinger, his owner, had his pockets bulging with greenbacks exchanged for the pools he purchased. The gelding had an ailing leg that took a lot of patience in getting him ready, but the story from New Haven is to the effect that he could not now be more perfect in taking his work.

Wilkes Heart Should Improve.

Wilkes Heart was a recruit from the two-lapped tracks to the "big line." His driver Irwin G. Steele, too, was new to the select society of the Grand Circuit. The pair, however, performed so consistently that they became the talk of horsemen following the [illegible] enough to Lexington especially when Wilkes Heart was returned the winner of the classic Charter Oak event. In the Transylvania his last race he was [illegible] at the finish of the third heat to Sonoma Girl in 2:05¼, showing that he improved from week to week as the [illegible] campaign went and for this reason there is every reason to look for him to be even faster the coming season than last.

In [illegible] we have the possible starter that ranks with Sonoma Girl in sensations during 1907. These two met six times during the year, each winning over the other three times. With Sonoma [illegible] [illegible] was not defeated a race, taking six of his nine starts. He is the fastest green trotting gelding that has appeared to date, and his winnings the past season was the second largest won by a trotter.

Highball Fast and Game.

Ed. Geers has allowed Highball a run to grass this Winter in Memphis. The lameness that laid him on the shelf for three consecutive weeks in the Grand Circuit, and left him in his remaining engagements so that going slow it seemed he would fall down, has entirely disappeared. He has a wonderful lick of speed, and all know him to be dead game. If he starts at Readville nobody can leave him out of the figuring.

In sizing up the race at this date it looks like Sonoma Girl, George G. and Highball have about an even break in gaining the decision, with racing luck the problem that might decide the winner. Alcyell and Wilkes Heart do not seem quite classy enough in such company, but, as said before, the latter is certainly an improving horse, while the one race of Alcyell last year leaves him a subject of doubt.

Was No "Stockyard Bluff."

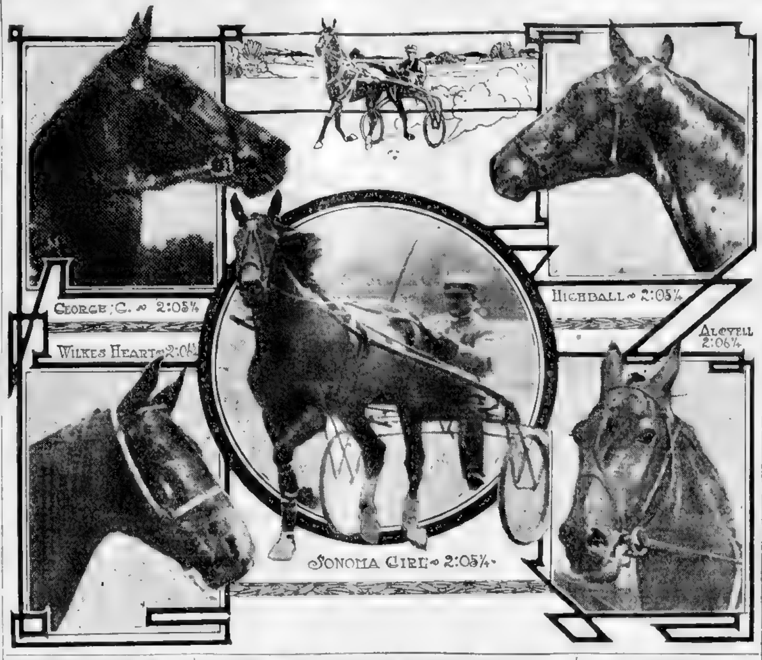
From Albany comes the news that McDonald is much incensed over the fact that some of the Boston papers have ridiculed his challenging Sonoma Girl with George G., going so far as to say it was a "stockyard bluff."

In hearing of this W. A. Bradley, owner of the gelding, authorized McDonald to issue another defi for $5,000 to meet the mare, and if that sum was not enough for the Crabtree stable, to go as high as $20,000 besides, to be willing to place all of the side bet up at once.

Of course, the making of the free-for-all at Readville does away with the match here though the two parties may get together for a good side bet later on.

It is only fair to Lotta Crabtree, her brother Jack and Manager Frank Smith to say that nothing in the nature of calling McDonald's defi a "stockyard bluff" came from either of them, but was sprung from the pen of an envious syndicate reporter who was so sore that he failed in getting the story first of the proposed match, or free-for-all race, that his pigeon heart could not devise anything better than decrying the whole proposition by naming it a "stockyard bluff."

NOTED TROTTERS WHO WILL MEET IN FREE-FOR-ALL AT READVILLE



NEWTON HIGH BOYS GOOD ATHLETES

[illegible]

DIVISION OF POINTS.

[illegible]

The Newton contingent [illegible] thing in the 40-yard dash [illegible] Weaver, Decker, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] In the 1,000-yard run the spectators saw the best event of the day. Whitney took the lead from the start and held it until the fifth lap, when Reeves caught him and from then on to the last lap it was a see saw between the two [illegible] on the last lap Whitney [illegible] and won out by [illegible] a quarter of a lap.

THE RESULTS

[illegible]

1,000 yard run—Won by Whitney, Brookline; second, Reeves, Cambridge; third, H. Brady, Brookline. Time, 2 minutes, 31 3-5 seconds.

600 yard run—Won by H. Mahoney, Newton; second, Hartley, Newton; third, F. Hann, Brookline. [illegible]

[illegible] Hann of Brookline and Nagle and Keating of Newton.

Shotput—Won by Keating, Newton [illegible]; second, [illegible] Cambridge [illegible]; third, G. Hann, Brookline [illegible]

MARSE ABE FIRST IN THE CARNIVAL

Odds on Favorite Lands the Feature Race at New Orleans Track.

New Orleans, March 7.—Marse Abe, coupled with Irrigator, as the Cella entry, and quoted at 7 to 20, was first home in the Carnival Stakes to-day.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs [illegible] [illegible] Time, 48 2-5. Gretto, Stone Lady, Hammon, Serve [illegible] and Tennoretto also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs [illegible] The Bey, 104 (Notter), 13 to 10 and 3 to 10, second; The Bear, 111 (McDaniel), 6 to 5 and 7 to 20, third. Time, 1:06 4-5. [illegible] and Very Royal also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, six furlongs [illegible] Time, 1:[illegible] Handzarra [illegible] and Harold D. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs—The Carnival stakes [illegible] $1,000 added—Marse Abe, 118 [illegible] 7 to 20 [illegible] won; [illegible] Irrigator [illegible] 7 to 20 [illegible] Next Highland, After [illegible] also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Selling [illegible] Time, 1:47 3-5. Sam Taylor, Home and Beau Brummel also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards [illegible] Time, 1:45 1-5. [illegible] Lucy [illegible] Grenade, Quagga, [illegible] Finch and Dockie also ran.

HUB FIVE WON AT FALL RIVER

East Boston Victors in a Rough and Close Game of Basketball.

Fall River, March 7.—In one of the roughest games played here this season, the crack East Boston Basketball team defeated the strong Fall River quintette tonight by the score of 28 to 25. The locals were strengthened through the appearance of Harvey and Dunn of the Newport Naval Reserve team. Crowley for East Boston played a star game and his basket shooting on fouls was the finest ever seen here. From the moment the whistle blew until time was up both teams fought desperately to win and rough playing constituted a feature of the contest. In all fifteen fouls were called. The crowd was on edge all through the game and the greatest excitement prevailed. The summary:

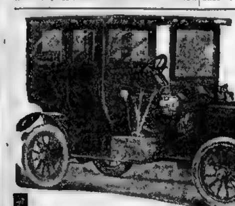
EAST BOSTON.		FALL RIVER.
Doherty, r.f.	l.b.	Dunn
Corbett, l.f.	r.b.	Grandfield
Crowley, c.	c.	McMahon
Brett, r.b.	l.f.	Harvey
Coady, l.b.	r.f.	Boynton

Score—East Boston 28, Fall River 25. Goals from floor—Coady, Brett 2, Crowley [illegible], Corbett, [illegible] Harvey 3, Boynton [illegible] Goals from fouls—Crowley 7, Brett [illegible], McMahon 6, Harvey 1. Referee—Crowley. Umpire—Reynolds.

ELLIS WINS TROPHY AT B. A. A. TRAPS

At the Riverside traps yesterday the B. A. A. Gun Club decided the 100-bird handicap for the gold shield donated by W. G. Titcomb. The trophy was won by Ellis with a total score of 94, five more than was secured by his nearest opponent. Score:

	Net	Handicap	Gross
Ellis	84	10	94
Howell	83	6	89
Edwards	69	20	89
Owens	79	8	87
Gorman	80	6	86
Whitney	60	22	82
Adams	74	7	81
Dexter	69	9	78
Clark	60	13	73
Shank	51	20	71



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HARVARD BOYS IN TRACK CARNIVAL

Six Hundred Students Take Part and Relay Race Record Was Broken.

The second annual track carnival of the Harvard University track team, was held at the Hemenway gymnasium and Holmes field, Cambridge, yesterday, and proved a great success.

Six hundred students entered in the long list of events. The contests were hard fought from start to finish. There were three cups awarded in each event, and the handicaps were so arranged as to give a large body of students, who are interested in athletics, but not top-notchers a chance to win some prizes.

The novel feature [illegible] the track committee introduced aroused great interest, and provoked much [illegible] and enthusiasm from the large body of spectators.

The relay races between the teams selected from the various dormitories were the closing events of the big meet, and the red hot rivalry which existed between the teams, coupled with the shouts and cheers from the assembled students, brought out some record time, the Hollis, Holworthy and Stoughton team reducing the record from 3 min., 11 3-5 sec. to 3:10.

SUMMARY.

Pole vault, handicap—S. C. Lawrence, '10, first [illegible] Height—10ft. 7¼in.

[illegible] Freeman, '08, first; H. Rogers [illegible] second; E. G. Foster, '11, third. Time [illegible]

16-pound shotput (H. D. C.)—L. Bangs, '08 [illegible] second; P. H. Burr, '09 (4ft. 6in.), third. Distance—43ft. 5in.

Three-legged race—O. M. Chadwick, '11 and L. P. Long, '11, first; A. B. Mason, '08, and W. M. Rand, [illegible] T. M. Gregory, '10 and E. B. Rusk [illegible] Time, 7 4-5s.

Rope climbing—B. M. Vance, '08, first; B. S. Smith, '08, second; R. F. Hoyt, '10, third. Time—7 2-5s.

Sack race—W. M. Rand, '09, first; R. S. Van Rensselaer (sc.), second; A. B. Mason, '08, third. Time—8 4-5s.

Potato race—T. M. Gregory, '10, first; A. Sweetser, '11, second; J. F. McDonald, '10, third. Time—36 2-5s.

Running high jump (handicap)—S. A. Reed, '11 (3in.), first; R. T. Stephenson, '08 (2½in.), second; A. W. Dennis, '11 (3½in.), third. Height [illegible]

[illegible] twenty-two feet—R. T. Stephenson [illegible] second; E. F. O'Brien [illegible] Time—3 1-5s.

[illegible] (1910 vs. 1911)—1911 won; 1909 vs. 1908, 1908 won; 1911 vs. 1908, 1911 [illegible]

[illegible] arrow race—A. Rand, '10 and A. B. Mason, '08, first; A. S. Jones, '09, and Bangs, '08 [illegible]; W. Wantcher, '08, and E. K. Rea [illegible] third.

OUT-DOOR EVENTS.

45-yard hurdles, novice—Won by P. H. Foster, '11; second, P. C. Haskell, '08; third, E. F. Hatt, '08.

45-yard hurdles, handicap—W. M. Rand, '09, scratch, first; P. C. Haskell, '08 (6 ft.), second; C. Brinsmade, '10 (1 ft.), third. Time—5 4-5 seconds.

DORMITORY RELAY RACES.

Claverly and Grays, won by Claverly. Time—21 [illegible] Hollis and Thayer, won by Thayer. Time—3:20. Westmorly, Claverly and Holworthy Stoughton, won by H. H. S. Time—3:10. Beckely, Mt. Auburn and Matthews, won by [illegible] Mt. Auburn. Time—3:11. Walter Hastings and Ware Trentford Trinity, won by W. B. T. Time—3:[illegible] Randolph and Miscellaneous A. won by latter. Time—3:18.

Finals of dormitory relays—Mt. Auburn, first; Westmorly, second; Hollis, Holworthy and Stoughton, third.

Cross-country run, 2 miles, handicap—Won by E. T. Viets, '09 (35 sec.); second, W. Whitney, '09 (scratch); E. B. Smith, '08 (15 sec.). Time—10:55.

WATERTOWN PROVES BEST BIRD SHOTS

The second leg between picked teams of ten men from the Watertown and Middlesex Gun clubs was decided yesterday at the traps of the former, and resulted in the home team winning by twenty birds, making the total for the two legs, Watertown, 1,629; Middlesex, 1,604. The third and final leg will be March 28 at the Pale Pace Gun Club traps in Lexington. Summary:

WATERTOWN.		MIDDLESEX.	
[illegible]		[illegible]	87
[illegible]		[illegible]	85
[illegible]		[illegible]	84
[illegible]		[illegible]	81
[illegible]		[illegible]	
Total		Total	

HUGH MACLEAN WINS HOT RACE FROM ALBERT CHAMPION

Racing against the best man in the world at the motor paced game Albert Champion went down to defeat at the hands of Hugh MacLean in their match race at the Park Square Coliseum track last night.

But the game French rider died hard and forced MacLean to extend himself to the very limit of his riding powers before he would acknowledge being conquered.

First they met in a five-mile heat, Champion having Charlie Turville handling the lever on his motor and MacLean following Carl Ruden. They got away to a good start and were riding on even terms when MacLean's motor suddenly kicked up a fuss and the local man was left without pace. Champion rode four miles when the heat was stopped and he was awarded first blood.

They got started on the second heat of five miles and were just completing the first mile, both cutting out a fast pace, when Champion's wheel collapsed under him, and he took a nasty tumble on the track, but escaped unharmed outside of a bad shaking up. After a rest to allow Champion to get over the effects of his fall, they agreed to ride two heats in one, and made the distance [illegible] miles in one stretch.

This was a test of endurance as well as speed, and Champion was somewhat handicapped because of his limited amount of training, but he tackled the job.

They started on opposite sides of the track, with MacLean [illegible] He caught [illegible] miles had been covered [illegible] fought him off [illegible] same thing occurred [illegible] again was MacLean held in check, much to the enjoyment of the excited fans. On the sixth mile MacLean got going at full speed and caught Champion unawares and got by him and piled up a full lap on him before the final bell.

John Bedell was the king sprinter, taking the mile handicap from scratch and the ten mile open. His brother Menus was disqualified in the shorter distance for riding wide and lost second place. The summaries:

Five-mile [illegible]—Won by F. Hill; second, [illegible] Tom Conroy [illegible]

[illegible] Won by John Bedell [illegible] Floyd Krebs, fourth, Anderson. Time, 24 [illegible]

Mile handicap [illegible] First heat, won by J. Bedell [illegible] Eddie Root, 30 yards, third [illegible] 50 yards. Time, 2:07 4-5. Second heat, won by P. F. Logan, 55 yards; second, Walter Bargette, 25 yards; third, M. Bedell, 20 yards. Time, 2:02. Final heat, won by John Bedell, scratch; second, Pat Logan, 55 yards; third, Eddie Root, 30 yards. Time, 2:02 1-5.

Match paced race—Hugh MacLean vs. Albert Champion. First heat, five miles, won by Champion; second heat, eight miles, won by MacLean. Time—14 [illegible]

BIG DUSKIES TO BATTLE WEDNESDAY

The Roanoke Athletic Club, which has been conducting six-round bouts the past season, will put an eight-round bout on between Larry Temple of New York and Sam Langford of Boston on Wednesday night. Although there has been a change [illegible] the club's athletic committee the past week, there will be no new policy in regards to the methods of giving decisions [illegible] new athletic committee is of the opinion that it is for the best interests of the game to let the sporting writers decide on the winners. The initiation fee for membership will be one dollar in the future, as the club directors are satisfied that a lower fee has a tendency to keep the better element from joining the club, as well as create the impression that the calibre of the entertainments is not any too good.

At a meeting following the Temple-Langford bout the club will conduct a heavyweight tournament among novices. Entries for this tournament can be made through J. A. Woodman at the club.

YOUNG PETER TO FIGHT ABROAD

London, March 7.—Young Peter Jackson and Jimmy Casey, the American and Irish middleweights, are to meet in Dublin. Except that Dublin has been chosen details are as yet unarranged.

SOMERVILLE Y. M. C. A. LOST.

In a well contested game between the Brockton and Somerville Y. M. C. A. Juniors, last night, at Somerville, Brockton won out by a small margin. Summary:

BROCKTON Y.M.C.A.		SOMERVILLE Y.M.C.A.
Stack, r.f.	r.f.	Perkins
Lawson, l.f.	l.f.	Sullivan
[illegible], c.	c.	Hale
Chase, r.b.	r.b.	[illegible]
McDonald, l.b.	l.b.	[illegible]

Score—[illegible] Y. M. C. A. 20, Somerville Y. M. C. A. [illegible] Goals from floor—Perkins 4, Sullivan 4, Hardy 2, Stack 1, Lawson 3, Pitcher 2, McDonald 2, Chase 2. Goals from foul—Stack 1, Lawson 1. Referee—Reed. Umpire—Merrill. Scorer, Gulson. Timer—Newell. Time—Two 20m. halves. Attendance—300.

Somerville [illegible] Y. M. C. A. defeated by the Boylston five, 23 to 14.

GIANTS BEAT DALLAS.

Dallas, Tex., March 7.—McGraw's New York Giants defeated Dallas in a well played game this afternoon by the score of 2 to 0.

Batteries—New York, McGinnity, Ames, Mathewson and Bresnahan and Needham. Dallas, Moore, Barnett and Kerns.

LOWELL THLETICS WIN.

Lowell, March 7.—The Lowell High School team defeated the Haverhill High School team in the track meet to-night in a high school annex 71 to 10.

CLOSE SCORES IN ROLL-OFF

It was nip and tuck at the weekly roll-off on the Old Colony alleys. Dayton won with 298, Foster was second, three pins back, while Powers toppled over 292. The best scores:

Bowler.	1	2	3	Total
Dayton	110	93	95	298
Foster	92	96	107	295
Powers	[illegible]	97	[illegible]	292
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	87	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	97	97	81	[illegible]

RATIFY DARTMOUTH GAME.

Princeton, N. J., March 7.—The faculty committee on outdoor sports has ratified the Dartmouth-Princeton football game for next Fall. The game will be played in New York November 7.

MEN

Suffering from Lost Vitality, Nervous Weakness, Premature Old Age, Rheumatism, Varicocele, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, will receive from me, *absolutely free*, a trial treatment of the *wonderful remedies* used by my late husband, DR. S. S. PARKER, for 27 years a successful practitioner of *diseases peculiar to men*. SIX DAYS' TRIAL TREATMENT to any worthy sufferer, acting in good faith, at my expense—FREE. Send stamp for postage.

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The *tasteless*, *quick* and *thorough* cure for simple and contagious [illegible] and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' successful use. Price $1, at druggists or by mail from the Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

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Free Receipt For Weak Men

Gentleman Will Send It Confidentially, Free and Sealed, to Every Weak and Unable Man Who Writes for It.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, that has cured so many thousands of worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and strength, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write to me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men [illegible] the surest acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood ever put together. [illegible] send them a copy in confidence [illegible] [illegible] what I believe is the quickest acting restorative, upbuilding remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, [illegible] Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope free of charge.

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Send $1 to-day for a full [illegible] in a plain wrapper. Address [illegible] Broad St., Boston [illegible]

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Friends, Confident of Victory, Shower Congratulations Upon Beautiful Bride.

27 CHARGES ARE MADE

Mate [illegible] Bitterly Attacks [illegible] Husband in Attack on His Character.

Wife Makes 27 Charges Against McKee

Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tevis McKee, in her divorce suit now on trial in Paris makes the following twenty seven charges against her husband.

HE tried to break the trust which kept her fortune from him.
He pointed a revolver at her
He threatened to kill himself
He beat her
He gambled at Monte Carlo
He compelled her to stand at his table and be his mascot
He would not allow her to have her dinner until midnight
He [illegible] compelled her to eat sardines and pickles to save money
He struck her son Hugh, with a stick
He pinched little Hugh
He dragged the boy around the room by the hair
He made love to the kitchen maids.
He read to her indecent stories.
He insisted on wearing pajamas and her [illegible]
He [illegible] bath [illegible]
He refused to change his linen
He corresponded with chorus girls
He boasted of his conquests of other women
He made her write 137 checks on her own bank account for him
He spent more than $70,000 of her fortune
He used her money to entertain his own friends.
He took money sent her by her mother
He made her a menial in her own home
He took the children's money
He allowed her but a few francs for herself
He [illegible] kept her a prisoner in her own house.
He dictated the letters she wrote to her parents

Paris, March 7.—Mrs. Andrew Hartupee McKee, formerly the beautiful widow of Hugh Tevis, and, when a girl, Cornelia Baxter, daughter of former Governor George W. Baxter of Tennessee and Arizona, is to-day receiving the congratulations of her friends at the prospect of her release from the abject slavery in which she says the young Pittsburg clubman, her husband has held her ever since she became his wife less than four years ago.

When Lydia Sutton of Pittsburg divorced Hart McKee scant three years ago she charged him with cruel and abusive treatment. Mrs. Tevis, when she became McKee's bride the very next day, said:

Counsel's Bitter Attack.

"One of [illegible] that has prompted [illegible] marriage is that I wish to show the world that, even in the face of the stories published about Hart McKee's cruelty to his former wife, I still have perfect faith in him."

And now the proceedings in the First Chamber of the Civil Court here have progressed sufficiently to warrant the all but universal belief that Mrs. McKee, the second, is to get her divorce on the very [illegible]

[illegible] for the wife, [illegible] Mrs. McKee [illegible] twenty seven [illegible] charges against her husband.

[illegible] before every court [illegible] Hart McKee has [illegible] and the [illegible] the distinguished [illegible] as expected [illegible] sensational [illegible] charges against [illegible] letters and [illegible] now pending.

Large Income a Myth.

Mrs. McKee, once called the "most beautiful [illegible] in Tennessee [illegible] with her two children. Her youngest son, Andrew, is quite ill. He has never been strong since his birth.

[illegible]

MRS. LAWRENCE PHIPPS
MRS. HART McKEE
HART McKEE

Chief Characters in McKee Domestic Drama

[illegible] rather than [illegible] and quick to anger, and her husband's boasting about his conquests among women lost him many friends here.

Maitre Barboux in his review of the testimony in court here this week savagely attacked McKee.

"This young woman's life was lived to an accompaniment of pistol shots, indecent literature and pajamas," shouted the lawyer as he warmed to his subject. "When this man, McKee, wooed her, she was a young and beautiful widow, who could not resist the impetuous lovemaking of an audacious suitor and she yielded to his prayers and became his wife."

She has testified that McKee promised her the sum of $2[illegible] yearly for dresses alone. Mrs. Tevis's fortune brought her an income of $20,000 yearly and McKee's efforts to secure control of this money led Mrs. McKee to have differences with her father General George W. Baxter of Arizona. Mrs. McKee's mother had sought to prevent the squandering of this fortune. Had not the thrifty father tied part of it up in a trust fund she would be penniless to-day.

Cruel to Little Boy.

"The wife soon discovered that this man had only a small income which his wealthy father has allowed him. When she refused to give him money, he threatened to kill himself, but in two years he has not even wounded himself. He beat his wife, and at Monte Carlo he gambled until the rooms were closed. He kept his wife at the tables with him as a mascot, although she did not play. Night after night he would not allow her to have her dinner until midnight.

"He was cruel to her son by her first marriage. He struck little Hugh Tevis with a stick. He dragged the child about by the hair and often pretended [illegible] him, putting the rope about his neck. When remonstrated with and told that he really might kill the child McKee would say 'I don't care. He isn't mine.'

"In one hotel in Paris he said that the dinner cost too much, and his wife was compelled to eat sardines and pickles her maid brought her. He made love to the maids and was often found in the kitchen. In the morning, McKee wearing pajamas and his wife's [illegible] dressing gown wrote [illegible] New York papers, [illegible] He insisted on reading [illegible] to his wife.

"One night he woke his wife and aimed a revolver at her head because she had kicked him in her sleep. She fled from him and took refuge in Miss Tillie Lawler's apartments in the Quarter Lamuette."

PRINCESS EULALIE

world at her tiny feet as came close to her. She was engaged so report says, while yet in her teens to the Earl of Rosslyn. Then she [illegible] Then in Denver she promised to wed Gerald Hughes, a [illegible] lawyer. Hugh Tevis crossed her pathway while she was recuperating in health in San Francisco and she wrote Gerald "I can love you no more, my heart is another's."

Tevis died six months after their marriage while on their wedding tour in Yokohama, Japan. Back to America came the [illegible] widow and a son was born to her, whom she named Hugh Tevis for his father.

Time flew on and the pretty widow became fast friends with Genevieve Chandler, who soon became Genevieve Phipps. "You must meet my cousin Hart McKee," she said to Mrs. Tevis just about the time the courts were going to divorce her from Lawrence Phipps. "We are such good friends."

So were Hart and Cornelia Tevis the moment they saw each other. That was in the Fall of 1904. McKee and the widow so far journeyed quite by accident on the same steamer to Europe, and Mrs. Phipps was left in New York to wonder at the ways of women at times.

Now, early in 1905, and coincident with the return of the fair widow and the haughty Hart came the divorce secured by Hart's first wife. The very next day H. Sellers McKee came to Philadelphia to join the young couple with all his millions and graciousness.

The widow was as wealthy as she was pretty, for Tevis had left her half of his $5,000,000, the other half going to a daughter by a former marriage. A quiet wedding performed by a Presbyterian minister in the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, startled Pittsburg, Denver and San Francisco society and at the same time pleased General Baxter and his good wife beyond measure.

Mrs. McKee defied the world. "I don't care what they say," she snapped. "One of the things that has prompted me to hasten my marriage is that I wish to show the world that, even in the face of the stories published about Hart's cruelty to his former wife, I still have faith in him."

And now, three years later, Mrs. Lydia Sutton McKee is to be one of Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tevis McKee's standbys in her divorce suit on the selfsame grounds of cruelty.

RESENT SLIGHT TO GOVERNOR HIGGINS

Providence, R. I., March 7.—Considerable ill feeling has come to the surface over the apparent insult offered Governor Higgins by slighting him in the appointment of the committee of prominent Democrats who are to receive Senator Gore of Oklahoma, on the occasion of his visit to this city to address the Democratic State Convention March 22.

Governor Higgins declined to make any statement in relation to the incident, but many of his personal friends gave vent to their feelings in a decided manner. One of the Governor's personal friends said: "Here is Governor Higgins, the only Democratic governor in the New England States, relegated to the backwoods on the occasion of a Democratic convention which is to be honored by the presence of a Western Senator of prominence. He should have been named as chairman of the committee. Such politics give Brayton and the bunch a fine chance to belittle him."

UNIQUE EMBASSY DANCES.

Constantinople, March 7.—Unique dancing figures were described at the State ball given by Margrave Pallavicini, Austrian Ambassador to the Sublime Porte, to the diplomatic corps, the ladies forming the initials of Emperor Francis Joseph's name and title.

YOUNG M'KEE'S LIFE A PAGE FROM THE DIVORCE COURT

Andrew Hartupee McKee, son of Henry Sellers McKee, the Pittsburg millionaire, who made his money in the glass business and as the owner of the Old Pittsburg & Birmingham Street Railway which he sold to the trolley trust ten years ago, went to Princeton University and then went back to Pittsburg, where he became one of the gayest of the young set.

On November 2[illegible] 18[illegible] McKee [illegible] wedded Lydia, pretty daughter of D. Rhodes [illegible] were neighbors. The McKees lived [illegible] Ridge and Grant avenues, Allegheny, just across the Allegheny River from Pittsburg.

It looked to everyone like a love-match and indeed it was [illegible] until Hart's vagaries caused the [illegible] of sorrow to fill the heart of his [illegible]. Two daughters were born to them, Virginia, on August [illegible] 1893 and [illegible] on February 2, 1895.

Divorce Wheels in Motion.

Lydia McKee left the home of her husband, Beech street, Allegheny, on February 18, 1903. She [illegible] The McKees came on bridge [illegible] Then started the wheels of the divorce court which ground out a complete separation on January 10, 1905. Cruel and barbarous treatment, with variations surprising and sensational, were the causes.

Then came the Widow Tevis, formerly Cornelia Baxter, and the very next day [illegible] married [illegible] the widow [illegible] Mrs. McKee [illegible] although Mrs. Tevis [illegible] the $[illegible] Hugh Tevis left [illegible] her foresighted father, former Governor Baxter of Tennessee left unprotected by trustees.

Off to Paris, where they had been together the year before Hart and his bride flew. For a time there was peace. Baxter was wroth with his daughter and he opposed her wedding to the young Pittsburger to the breaking point.

Free to Wed Cousin.

McKee had deserted Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, wife of Lawrence C. Phipps of Pittsburger, who divorced her [illegible] she liked Hart McKee, her cousin [illegible] the most beautiful woman ever born in Tennessee. Mrs. Cornelia Tevis McKee had her record of jiltings, too, so they started even.

A son was born in Paris on February 6, 1906, and with Hugh Tevis, her seven-year-old son by her former marriage, Mrs. McKee had a pretty home until Hart's [illegible] for stirring things up led to [illegible] late last year and the present divorce proceedings.

MILLIONS AT THE COMMAND OF THE BEAUTIFUL WIDOW

Cornelia Baxter Tevis McKee, acknowledged to be the most beautiful American woman in Paris, was born in Tennessee. Her father, George M. Baxter, had been Governor of Arizona Territory, and he was a political as well as a moneyed power.

As she grew up she had as much of the

PASTOR TO LEAVE SHAMWUT CHURCH

Rev. Dr. William T. McElveen of Shawmut Congregational Church, who has been called to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Evanston, Ill., has asked his friend, Rev. C. A. Vincent of the Walnut Avenue Church, to preach for him this morning. Dr. Vincent at the conclusion of his sermon will read Dr. McElveen's resignation of the Boston pastorate and his acceptance of the Chicago pastorate.

Dr. McElveen has been for nine years pastor of Shawmut Congregational Church. Prior to his coming to Boston, he had successful pastorates in New York City, one in Mott Haven where he organized and built a new church, and one in Brooklyn, where he cleared a big debt from the church.

His nine years at Shawmut Church have been very successful. [illegible] has been increased and the power and influence of the church [illegible]

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT ANNUAL REUNION

A banquet was held last evening at the Brunswick Hotel when the annual reunion of the California Pilgrims of De Molay Commandery, No. 7, Knights Templar, occurred. The banquet room on the south side of the hotel presented a brilliant scene.

Among those present were the following: [illegible] Sir [illegible] and Sir [illegible] and wife [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. James A. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George S. W[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. George L. Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Delano, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel, Dr. [illegible] S. Newton and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. John Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Roland O. Lamb.

Tremont Temple Store

GOOD GOODS MACDONNELL'S RIGHT PRICES

86 Tremont Street.

A CONTEST WORTH WHILE

Judging by the immense increase of our business, we are encouraged in the belief that there are hundreds, yes, thousands, of ladies who like this store, who enjoy trading here, etc. But we have an idea there are a few others, who, for one reason or another, think differently. For our own satisfaction we want an expression of opinion on this subject. To that end we offer the following two prizes:

25 pairs of our celebrated 29c "Stainless Black Stockings" free for the best letter stating

Why you like to trade at MacDonnell's

25 pairs of our celebrated 29c "Stainless Black Stockings" free for the best letter stating

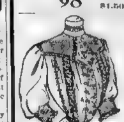
Why you don't like to trade at MacDonnell's

CONDITIONS:
FIRST—The contest is for ladies only.
SECOND—The writer must present her letter (sealed) at the cashier's desk in our "Down Stairs Store." No Purchase is Necessary.
THIRD—No consideration given to letters sent by mail.
FOURTH—Contest closes next Saturday, March 14th, 6 P. M.

JUDGES:
Representatives from the Globe, Herald and American will act as judges and their decision will be final.

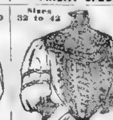
Extra Size Black Silk Petticoats Wednesday morning, at 8:30, we offer 150 extra large Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats at the extremely low price of $3.98 Each (Actually Worth $6.00). This is a bargain stout women will appreciate, as the quality of the silk is unusually good and the skirts are very wide with deep circular flounce. Only one to a customer. No mail orders. No C. O. D's. Positively none sold before Wednesday morning.

Black Silk Stockings 98c Worth $1.50 — Heatherbloom Petticoats 98c The $2.00 Kind



These cuts represent two of our latest styles in White Lawn Waists at 98c Each. Postage 7c. You'll always find the greatest values here at 98c, both in white and black lawns, fancy figured white madras, etc., etc.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY — FRIDAY SPECIALS EVERY WEEK



This is the newest, daintiest, dressiest Waist we've seen this season for $1.98. Postage 7c. Largest assortment in Boston to select from. Sizes 32 to 50.

Sizes 32 to 42. Another new lace-trimmed white batiste Waist at $2.98. Postage 7c. This waist would be good value at $3.98.

MacDonnell's Reduce-u-Corset $1.50 Sizes 19 to 40. Why pay fancy prices for abdominal corsets when you can buy this excellent corset for $1.50? Postage 20c

MacDonnell's "Norust" Corsets 98c, $1.50, $2.50, $2.98. The best popular-price corsets in this country, and plenty of large sizes for our stout friends, 18 to 40. Postage 20c

Drunkenness Can Be Cured

Orrine Effects Cure or Money Will Be Refunded.

Orrine is [illegible] treatment for the [illegible] It is not a theoretical remedy, waiting for somebody to test it. Orrine has been used for years, it has lifted tens of thousands to worthy manhood and has the endorsement of grateful men and women in every State of the Union. Read this letter from Riker-Jaynes Company, who has handled Orrine in this city for a number of years:

[illegible] ORRINE our hearty endorsement.

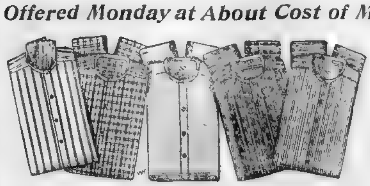
Orrine is in two forms. When desiring to give secretly Orrine No. 1 should be purchased. If the patient will voluntarily take the treatment Orrine No. 2 should be secured. The [illegible] Money Refunded. [illegible] $1 per box. Mailed [illegible] on receipt of price. Write [illegible] Company, Washington [illegible] a free booklet, mailed [illegible] Orrine is sold in this city at [illegible] Jaynes Drug Stores, 59 [illegible] 498 Washington St., [illegible] St., 129 Summer St.—Babcock. [illegible]

R. H. WHITE CO.

4200 Men's Negligee Shirts

Made from the ends of the season's finest materials by the largest manufacturer in this state

Offered Monday at About Cost of Materials Alone



Regular 1.00 and 1.50 Shirts

69c

The materials are fine madras, percales, heavy oxford cheviots and imported English fabrics.
The styles are the popular coat models as well as regular, with either attached or detached cuffs.
The patterns and colors afford greatest variety, including the favorite black and white, blue and white figured and striped patterns, as well as plain colors.
All sizes, from 14 to 18

The reason for this phenomenally low price is this: The manufacturer had a great collection of fine shirtings, "the ends of the season's cutting," not enough of any one pattern to put out on the road, but enough to make 5 dozen of one style, 10 dozen of another and even 15 dozen in some cases—altogether 4200 shirts, in a splendid assortment.

Boston Buyers Were Never Offered Bigger Shirt Bargains

Men's Trousers, Half Price at $1.00 $2.00 $3.00

The Election Crimes of 1907

By Charles Edward Russell

Mr. Russell devotes to this subject a truly appalling article—in April Cosmopolitan Magazine—under the sinister title, "At the Throat of the Republic." If you are one of those who imagined that the shocking election frauds of 1905 could never be repeated, you should read the record of these close, keen, personal observations on last Election Day. Not less than 20,000 such crimes in New York City alone, and fully half as many in Brooklyn. That is the record.

In Mr. Russell's own words: "The old game of election-stealing was being worked in exactly the same way as before—only more boldly, brazenly, defiantly."

This is only one feature of a full and very important number, including a significant, unbiased article on the fast rising tide of prohibition sentiment, by Arthur Brisbane, and many other special articles and stories 15 cents on all newsstands.

April

COSMOPOLITAN

Buy it — Take it home

Part III—Main Section

Real Estate Opportunities That Tempt Investors of Moderate Means and Realty Transactions in Greater Boston During the Week—See Page 37.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1908.

Part III—Main Section

Do you want to succeed as a Salesman or Saleswoman? Read the Lessons on Salesmanship by an expert. See page 66.

ASKS FOR CUSTODIAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF C. F. KING'S PROPERTY.

John G. McCarthy Alleges That Trustees Are Acting in Concert With Financiers.

BILL FOR AN ACCOUNTING.

Statement in Behalf of Trustees Puts Liabilities at a Low Figure.

MR. KING AWAY FROM CITY

Interesting Career of Man Long Prominent in Financial World.

C. F. KING'S business affairs were brought to the attention of the Superior Court yesterday by a bill for an accounting, brought by John G. McCarthy, who also asks for a custodian to take charge of the financial agent's property. The complainant alleges that Stephen A. Hopkins and Attorney Henry A. Yeaton, named as trustees of Mr. King's property on February 21 last, are acting in concert with the latter and concealing his assets.

Cardenio F. King, which is the full name of the defendant in this action is known all over the United States as a financial agent, whose offices occupy the entire fourth floor of the Journal building in this city, and until recently the entire second floor of the St. James building on Broadway in New York. He has been prominent as the promoter of the sale of stock in the Douglas copper, the King-Crowther Oil and the Ehrman and Alton Manufacturing Companies and the Erie Preserving Company. Of recent months he has acted as agent for the sale of many leading listed stocks.

Asks for an Accounting.

Mr. McCarthy, who now sues for an accounting and the appointment of a custodian of assets, claims that he paid Mr. King $4,076.13 to buy certain stocks and neither obtained them nor the return of his money. He claims that on December 6 last he paid Mr. King $1,638.88 to buy 200 shares of Union Pacific at 118½, and twenty shares of Reading at 84½. He says that on January 7 last he paid Mr. King $1,191.20 for ten shares of Union Pacific at 119.

Mr. McCarthy claims that on January 10 and 11 he paid Mr. King $1,200 for twenty shares of Copper Range at 59¾, and says he all these transactions he paid the financial agent his commissions.

Fifteen days after making the final payments, he went to Mr. King's office, he says, and was told that a rush of business had caused a delay in obtaining the certificates. He contended, he claims, only twelve shares of Reading stock.

The court issued an order of notice returnable to-morrow.

Mr. King could not be found in Boston or within the last few days, and it is said he has not resumed here since he left the city on or about January 21. It was at that time understood that he went to New York on the endeavor to straighten out his affairs.

Panic Was Blamed.

At the time he left the city a statement was issued from his office declaring that Messrs. Hopkins and Yeaton had been named by him as trustees for his property, and that although temporarily embarrassed for ready cash, Mr. King was entirely solvent. A statement was submitted in the statement at apparently $200,000 and his liabilities at not more than $40,000. It was stated that the trustees were named in order to protect Mr. King's creditors, and it was said that his business would be conducted without interruption by the trustees and that they believed that all the difficulties could be straightened out within thirty days. No corporation with which he was connected was mentioned in the statement as was said. The panic was blamed for his embarrassment.

It was stated last night that the trustees were working to effect every effort to turn property into money and that no effort was being made to close up Mr. King's assets. While his liabilities, it was said, are not known and $200,000 or $250,000 there are collectable debts due him aggregating in the vicinity of $150,000. Many of these amounts due him are in the process of adjustment, it is claimed, and will be collected in due time. But some of the claims which are now collected for him involve delay in obtaining cash. It is said there is at least $50,000 due in interest, bearing loans secured by collateral, but these claims cannot be collected in a hurry.

Got Cash on Mortgages.

So far as could be learned last night there are but two suits pending against Mr. King. Two of these are said to be for alleged debts and nine to recover money paid to him by others. The plaintiffs in the latter actions claim that the stocks were sold to them through misrepresentation. It is understood that the trustees believe that these investments alleged misrepresentations can be easily defended and won on their merits.

Mr. King lived at No. 50 Powell street, Brookline, in 1900, a mortgage, owned and occupied by Senator James H. Shaw. He bought this house for about $40,000 a year or so ago, and recently obtained $15,000 on a mortgage.

Just before he left this city Mr. King also obtained about $5,000 in ready cash by mortgaging his household and office furniture and his two automobiles, although the latter have had some use, they are valued, it is understood, at not less than $4,500 each.

Before he moved to Brookline Mr. King made Winthrop his home for years. The house he occupied there is said to be owned by his wife and to be unincumbered The attachments through suits upon his

Continued on Page 66, Column 5.

FINANCIER WHOSE AFFAIRS ARE NOW IN HANDS OF TRUSTEES

C. F. KING

RUMOR MELLEN MAY HEAD BIG MORGAN RAILROAD

Believed Absorption of New Haven by Pennsylvania Will Soon Follow.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 7.—President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, is shortly to retire, to become executive head of one of J. P. Morgan's great western railroad systems, and then the Pennsylvania will dominating of an automobile and the serious "innards," the show has, of course, a peculiar and personal fascination. But these people usually are interested in certain makes of cars. They have their pet styles of motor, their favorite engine, the chosen carburetor, and they swear by one clutch or that cylinder.

But to the uninitiated, who may not know a chassis from a sliding gear, the show is of deepest interest for a score of reasons.

In the first place it is a handsome exhibit. The big limousines, with their highly polished panels and glittering brass and glass their padded cushions and their several look of luxury, bring a sense like a storybook, are splendid examples of the art. Then there are the shiny little runabouts and all manner of vehicles between, and, of special interest are the exhibits of chassis or running parts of cars. These have a peculiarly bare and naked aspect, making one feel like intruding on a person's bedroom to look down behind the bureau. Then the white of working parts are all right. They show as notable the, why, I can't remember, so the saying is.

Hall a Japanese Fairyland.

Thus the exhibits themselves are good to look at. Then the decorative scheme, unusually elaborate, entrances the eye. The general scheme is Japanese, may be because Japan is one of the coming races, possibly the delicate tribute to the alleged Japanese war cloud. Strings hung with wisteria, a shiny marvel of the Mikado, and an abundance of Japanese signs and colors combine to make the hall a fairyland.

Music? Rather.

They've got the Empire, Women's Orchestra in one hall and the Imperial Women's Orchestra in the other, and if you get a seat and serve Lent almost amazes the ear. And it is a pleasure to hear the evening Miss Acha F. Simmons, director of the orchestra. It is new to girls' playing—"I'm Afraid I'm Gone in the Dark, and the crowd took it up again.

The racket apparently penetrated to the other hall, for a few minutes later the Empires waltzed into the same air and the crowd took it up again. Then the Imperials retorted by standing four young women in a row with clarinets and cornets for a quartette in brass, which made a tremendous hit. The "sweet sticklers" are there with the melodious goods.

Secretary Always on View.

In passing through the gateway, glance into the office on the left and you will have a pleasing view of Secretary Chester W. Campbell of the Automobile Association trying to answer seventy-three different questions at once, put to him by newspapermen, exhibitors, strangers and others who want to know.

Just before you enter the exhibition halls proper comes a fine scheme, a big chart of the whole show with outlined diagrams, and telling by numbered list just where every kind of car and other exhibit is.

Then the show itself.

It is believed that the New Haven road is to make immediate arrangements for a traffic understanding with the Pennsylvania, and it is asserted that the retrenchment policy of the New Haven proves that Mellen's future is not in high flourishing condition as is generally believed.

VICIOUS DOG BITES THREE PERSONS

Two Little Girls and Young Woman Are Victims of Canine in South Boston.

The police of South Boston are hunting for a bull dog which yesterday afternoon and evening bit two little girls and a young woman, and escaped capture each time. Every effort is being made to capture the vicious animal. It is not known whether or not it is mad.

A little girl whose name the Carney Hospital authorities did not divulge is in the institution today suffering from savage bites on the right leg below the knee, which she says she received in the afternoon from a bull dog that rushed at her in the street.

Rose Lipp, eight years of age, daughter of Lawrence Lipp of No. 24 Atlantic street, was playing with some of her little friends in the yard at No. 7 National street, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Gertrude Mullen, daughter of Chief John J. Mullen of the fire department, came to the yard and ripped up the dog.

Rose Lipp started to open the gate and, as she did so, a large bull dog leaped upon her and bit her several times on the left leg, and then fled out of the yard and down the steep hill.

Rose was taken to the Carney Hospital at 3:30 last night and her wounds cauterized.

About six in the evening Miss Elizabeth Conway, twenty years of age, who is waiting in Dorchester avenue near the Carney Hospital, was attacked by the same bull dog. The animal bit her in the right leg. Miss Conway, who lives at No. 56 Baker street, went immediately to the hospital, where her wounds were cauterized.

30,000 PEOPLE SEE AUTO SHOW OPEN IN 60-HORSE POWER STYLE.

Six Cylinder, Water-Cooled, Gear Affair Stops at Mechanics Hall.

BIDS FAIR TO BREAK RECORD

Hard Times Atmosphere Disappears as Prosperous Throng Inspects Splendid Exhibits.

HALL FAIRYLAND OF COLOR

Beautiful Women, Stunningly Gowned Add to Attractiveness of Dazzling Scene

AFTER a visit to the opening of the Boston Automobile Show in Mechanics Building last night one feels like rushing into print with this advertisement.

Lord, stand on us under the pa vallius hard times.

For the show is a sixty-horsepower, six-cylindered, water-cooled, high-geared argument that the automobile business is fairly sizzling.

It has been said by the pessimistic that times were so bad that it has hit the auto interests hard and the business is on the blink. Thirty thousand people who attended the opening of the show and the show itself failed to look the part. From the appearance of the exhibits, from attendance and from interest manifested, the sixth annual show of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association bids fair to beat even last year's splendid record.

Show a Place of Beauty.

To the professional autoist, the automobile owner and others having a real interest in automobiles and the details of the serious "innards," the show has, of course, a peculiar and personal fascination. But to these people usually are interested in certain makes of cars. They have their pet styles of motor, their favorite engine, the chosen carburetor, and they swear by one clutch or that cylinder.

But to the uninitiated, who may not know a chassis from a sliding gear, the show is of deepest interest for a score of reasons.

In the first place it is a handsome exhibit. The big limousines, with their highly polished panels and glittering brass and glass their padded cushions and their several look of luxury, bring a sense like a storybook, are splendid examples of the art. Then there are the shiny little runabouts and all manner of vehicles between, and, of special interest are the exhibits of chassis or running parts of cars. These have a peculiarly bare and naked aspect, making one feel like intruding on a person's bedroom to look down behind the bureau. Then the white of working parts are all right. They show as notable the, why, I can't remember, so the saying is.

Hall a Japanese Fairyland.

Thus the exhibits themselves are good to look at. Then the decorative scheme, unusually elaborate, entrances the eye. The general scheme is Japanese, may be because Japan is one of the coming races, possibly the delicate tribute to the alleged Japanese war cloud. Strings hung with wisteria, a shiny marvel of the Mikado, and an abundance of Japanese signs and colors combine to make the hall a fairyland.

Music? Rather.

They've got the Empire, Women's Orchestra in one hall and the Imperial Women's Orchestra in the other, and if you get a seat and serve Lent almost amazes the ear. And it is a pleasure to hear the evening Miss Acha F. Simmons, director of the orchestra. It is new to girls' playing—"I'm Afraid I'm Gone in the Dark, and the crowd took it up again.

The racket apparently penetrated to the other hall, for a few minutes later the Empires waltzed into the same air and the crowd took it up again. Then the Imperials retorted by standing four young women in a row with clarinets and cornets for a quartette in brass, which made a tremendous hit. The "sweet sticklers" are there with the melodious goods.

Secretary Always on View.

In passing through the gateway, glance into the office on the left and you will have a pleasing view of Secretary Chester W. Campbell of the Automobile Association trying to answer seventy-three different questions at once, put to him by newspapermen, exhibitors, strangers and others who want to know.

Just before you enter the exhibition halls proper comes a fine scheme, a big chart of the whole show with outlined diagrams, and telling by numbered list just where every kind of car and other exhibit is.

Then the show itself.

There you get the motor machines and cars on exhibition, not including motor-cycles. Main floor, second annual. It is not known whether or not it is mad.

A little girl whose name the Carney Hospital authorities did not divulge is in the institution today suffering from savage bites on the right leg below the knee, which she says she received in the afternoon from a bull dog that rushed at her in the street.

Rose Lipp, eight years of age, daughter of Lawrence Lipp of No. 24 Atlantic street, was playing with some of her little friends in the yard at No. 7 National street, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Gertrude Mullen, daughter of Chief John J. Mullen of the fire department, came to the yard and ripped up the dog.

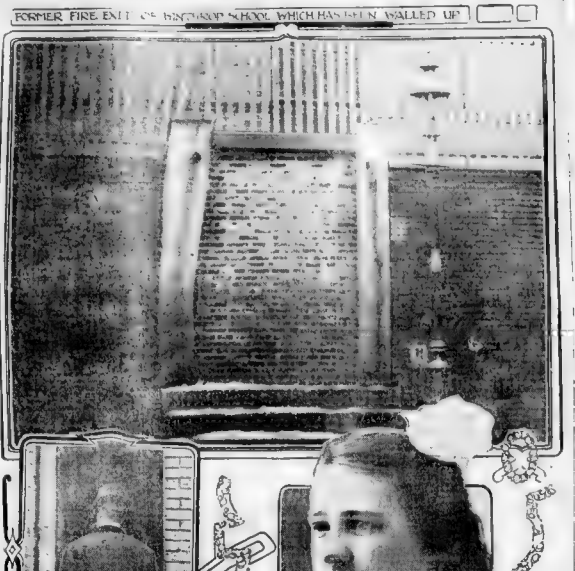
Rose Lipp started to open the gate and, as she did so, a large bull dog leaped upon her and bit her several times on the left leg, and then fled out of the yard and down the steep hill.

Rose was taken to the Carney Hospital at 3:30 last night and her wounds cauterized.

About six in the evening Miss Elizabeth Conway, twenty years of age, who is waiting in Dorchester avenue near the Carney Hospital, was attacked by the same bull dog. The animal bit her in the right leg. Miss Conway, who lives at No. 56 Baker street, went immediately to the hospital, where her wounds were cauterized.

Lives of 800 School Girls Placed in Jeopardy That Saloon May Exist

FORMER FIRE EXIT OF WINTHROP SCHOOL WHICH HAS BEEN WALLED UP



MISS INA BROWN

NARROW EXIT FROM REAR OF WINTHROP SCHOOL

THREE MERGER JUDGES HOLD NEW HAVEN STOCK

Lawyers Warner, Crocker and Adams Decline to Reply to American Charges.

None of the three Boston lawyers on the Commission of Commerce and Industry, to whom the merger matter was delegated by the Taft conference, would discuss the charges of last night on receipt of the Boston American editorial.

This was the editorial statement concerning which Commissioners Warner, George G. Crocker and Charles F. Adams, 2d, refused to talk:

Everyone of these corporation lawyers who are to retrieve the public of the duty of deciding whether it wants the New Haven Railroad to own all the railways, trolley lines and steamship companies east of New York is A STOCKHOLDER IN THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

Comment? None

Mr. Warner, who had admitted his ownership of New Haven stock, hadn't read the editorial, he said, and wouldn't read it. Mr. Warner maintained that, inasmuch as the editorial was "absurd" him, he was not a proper person to make any comment on it.

Mr. Adams was seen at his home in Concord. He hadn't seen the Boston American editorial, but he accepted a copy of the paper politely, looked it over with evident pleasure, and then said, affably:

"Thank you! I have nothing to say."

Lord Adams is chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, former President of the Boston and Long Island Chamber of the Railroad Commission, was the most eligible of the three lawyers to handle the Merger question for the Commission of Commerce and Industry.

Had Mr. Crocker seen the editorial? Mr. Crocker had not yet let Mr. Crocker think he would care to make any comment on the editorial? Mr. Crocker did not. Would Mr. Crocker like to look it over? Mr. Crocker would not.

The owner of a "few hundred shares of New Haven" read the editorial carefully. He said: "I thought

"Let It Stand on Merit."

"No," said Mr. Crocker, "I don't think I have anything to say. Let the report stand on its merits."

"And is that all you care to say, Mr. Crocker?"

"Why, yes; I guess so," Mr. Crocker said. He laughed again. "Let the report stand on its merits," he said, "and not on the bad character of the men who make it."

Mr. Crocker says that the report will be presented to the Legislature at 11 Wednesday. That was the plan up to within a day or two on Beacon Hill, however, that the report would allow her father, Bishop of St. Catherine's Church admittered the last rites.

printed form and that none of it—something new, perhaps—will be typewritten.

Lawyer Frederick P. Fish, former president of the Telephone Trust, and former [illegible] was [illegible] in Paris [illegible] the [illegible] yesterday.

Lawyer Frederick P. Fish, who refused to be fair and urged the public not to listen anyway, tells the Boston Sunday American that so far as he is concerned, and as far as the [illegible] is concerned, it doesn't make a particle of difference that three of the nine Commerce and Industry Commissioners happen to own New Haven stock in the New Haven Railroad.

"I don't know that it does," said Lawyer Fish, "and I don't think that so far as Joe Warner is concerned, it would make him lean over backward, and actually fall against the New Haven road. I do know that. But, see here, I don't know that they do own stock.

"But supposing that they do, Mr. Fish, supposing, indeed, that they admit the ownership?" he was pressed.

Effect as He Sees It.

"Ought not to make a bit of difference," said Fish, "not a bit. These men have no power over the merger matter. They are merely finding facts. They are going to report such facts as they have found.

"Why, in my own experience, I know how much big the cost. I have tried cases out of the city before judges who would say to me:

"I think you ought to know, Mr. Fish, that Lawyer Sanborn, of the other side, is going to entertain me here at his country place during the trial. I wanted you to know it.

"And what would I say?

"'Your Honor,' my answer is, 'that doesn't interest me in the least. I know part of your [illegible] and that's enough. I have an interest on this litigation that it must be to make you scrupulously rule against your friend.

"You see? That's the way lawyers would look on the Commission of Commerce and Industry reporting on the merger matter, granting that a majority of its members, composing the sub-committee on transportation, are not only lawyers, but are stockholders in the New Haven.

"But the average man, how's it going to strike him?" asked the reporter.

"That's the unfortunate part of it," said Mr. Fish. "Really, if that sort of criticism is to be continued it will be absolutely impossible to get any more really eminent men to serve on these unpaid commissions. The commission [illegible] has done so much good in Massachusetts, too. Look at the Commission on Industrial Education and the good that it has done and can do. It is too bad; too bad."

BOY NEAR TO DEATH; SHOT CLEANING GUN

Forgot New Rifle Was Loaded, Bullet Lodges in Merry Youngster's Body.

Samuel W. [illegible] years of age, of No. 8 Parker [illegible] Somerville, is at the point of death in the Somerville Hospital as the result of a bullet wound which he accidentally inflicted on himself while trying to take apart a 22-calibre Stevens rifle in the woods off Summer street, Arlington, yesterday afternoon.

It was the old and story of forgetting the gun was loaded.

Young White, whose father, Charles H. White, is a well-known [illegible] and who lives with his mother, Mrs. Nellie White at the home of his uncle, Henry A. Heath, went to the woods with Raphael Hazard, 13, of No. 12 Evergreen square, and George Campbell, 12, of No. 5 Gould avenue.

Both Hazard and White had new Stevens rifles and the boys were in high glee over the prospect of an afternoon's jolly fun shooting at targets.

Young White decided to take his rifle apart, and grasping the barrel and forgetting that it was loaded, he struck the stock against the [illegible] ground to open it.

There was a sharp crack and little White fell to the [illegible].

"He's dead!" "He's dead!" "I'm dead!"

Hazard and Campbell tore off their coats and covered the wounded [illegible].

Then Hazard tore off at top speed to Lower Mystic Farm [illegible] for help, where he told of the shooting. Little White [illegible] regained consciousness and, boy-fashion, questioned him as to how he felt.

Dr. Guy Edward Ranger of Arlington responded. He found the wound through the left stomach would probably prove fatal and the police take the boy to the Somerville Hospital, where, last night, the surgeons, who did not disguise the fact that the bullet, said that death might be [illegible] any time.

The [illegible] was sent to [illegible] and all [illegible] but [illegible] comforting [illegible] would allow, her father, Bishop of St. Catherine's Church admittered the last rites.

800 PUPILS IN DANGER SO SALOON MAY STAY.

Astounding Condition at Winthrop School Revealed by American's Investigation.

EXIT WALLED, EVADES LAW

Little Scholars Would Have Silent Chance of Escape if Fire Should Ever Start.

MAYOR TAKES UP MATTER

Fire Escapes Utterly Useless for Children, Declares Fire Chief Mullen.

THE lives of eight hundred small children in the Winthrop school on Tremont street have been placed in jeopardy that a saloon might continue to hold its license.

This astounding fact was disclosed during an investigation made by the Boston Sunday American into the facilities for the escape of children from the public schools in case of fire.

One avenue of escape from the Winthrop School formerly led into Dix place. When District Attorney Moran started in to enforce the law prohibiting saloons being on the same street within four hundred feet of a school-house the Winthrop School had an exit leading into Dix place.

New Exit Very Narrow

This exit was closed. Another exit leading into Bromfield's place was made by cutting through an outhouse. This exit is so narrow that a full grown man cannot [illegible] to pass through the door.

"Every pupil should be given [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LICENSE BOARD FACE CHARGE AT HEARING

Former Liquor Men Tell of Patronizing Commissioner at Chelsea Hearing.

SLEUTHS GET EVIDENCE

[illegible] that it has been the custom of [illegible] dealers to pay large sums from a failing firm of which former License Commissioner Willard H. Dunbar is proprietor and with which the present chairman of the License Commission, Henry H. Thomas [illegible] was bookkeeper, was brought to light yesterday in the [illegible] of the License Board of Chelsea.

[illegible] rings was seen at her home in West [illegible] Sunday afternoon by the Sunday American yesterday. "All I know about that matter is that you [illegible] to ask Mr. [illegible] me asking the name of a great grandmother and Mrs. [illegible] don't care much to talk about and whether there is a fortune coming to me or not, shall not be living in Boston. You could get me not if here for all that," she said. "All I know is that I here all my life, and was sure [illegible] here [illegible] and there's no other place on earth so dear to me."

It is reported that the heirs who can be directly traced as descendants of the original Chelsea [illegible] will share alike four hundred but even that large number would not prevent each one from receiving a generous slice of the $160,000,000.

Mrs. Brogdon is said to have received letters from a lawyer [illegible] in London, who claim to be executors of the estate.

'I Am Not a Socialist,' Declares Consuelo on Arriving in New York

Brother Denies Report That She Comes to Secure a Divorce in This Country.

New York, March 7.—"I am not a socialist," declared Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough, as she alighted from the steamship La Lorraine today on a visit to her mother Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

The duchess was met on the pier by W. K. Vanderbilt jr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. W. K. Vanderbilt jr. started to meet the duchess at Quarantine, but missed her on the latter and had to take another boat.

When Willie K. jr. was told that a report was in circulation that the duchess had visited this county this time in order to secure a divorce from the duke, he said: "Oh, that's not so. Deny it; because there isn't the least foundation in such a story. Absurd!"

To The Associated Press said she was interested in prison work to the extent of assisting the wives and children of convicted men, and that she would probably visit a number of penal institutions while in this country for the purpose of informing herself as to the conditions existing here.

The duchess was accompanied by her mother, a corpulent Mexicaine known at Newport as "the queen of spades," and that liquor would be sold [illegible] the same purpose.

License Was Revoked.

Attorney Johnson produced evidence that O'Keefe and Berelon, No. 302 Broadway, had been granted a liquor license in 1906, despite the formal and legal protest of Mrs. C. Lawton, and admitted that the business done that the license was later revoked.

Officers Bobbleweitz and Twombly told how, on the night of the fire [illegible] they found [illegible] and [illegible] conducted at No. 302, and after [illegible] Dunbar, Johnson, John and John P. H. Mc[illegible] [illegible] was shown, was conducted in the [illegible]

Weston Woman Will Share in $160,000,000 Estate in England

Mrs. Nellie Jennings Laughs at Her Good Luck and Declares She Won't Leave Her Humble Home

Mrs. Nellie Jennings, of Glen Farm Weston, yesterday received word from Mrs. [illegible] a Resident of Auburn, Me., informing her that she was one of the [illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible] hundred [illegible] of the [illegible] estate.

The [illegible] is known as the Tinsetts estate and is reported to be valued at $160,000,000 eight millions of which are in cash. Mrs. Brogdon is the granddaughter of Mrs. Susan Tracey and Mrs. Nellie Jennings is her daughter. Mrs. Tuttle Boy Both nurse women are supposed to be the original Tinsetts estate heirs.

[illegible] rings was seen at her home in West [illegible] Sunday afternoon by the Sunday American yesterday. "All I know about that matter is that you [illegible] to ask Mr. [illegible] me asking the name of a great grandmother and Mrs. [illegible] don't care much to talk about and whether there is a fortune coming to me or not, shall not be living in Boston. You could get me not if here for all that," she said. "All I know is that I here all my life, and was sure [illegible] here [illegible] and there's no other place on earth so dear to me."

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Mrs. Brogdon is said to have received letters from a lawyer [illegible] in London, who claim to be executors of the estate.

APPRECIATE SPREAD OF CELTIC HISTORY

Irish County Clubs Send Thanks to School Board and Public Librarian.

At a meeting [illegible] of the Central Council of Irish County Clubs of Boston and vicinity it was unanimously voted to extend the thanks of the council to the [illegible] of the [illegible] for placing Irish history and literature within easy command of the school children and the general reading public.

The letter to the committee is as follows:

James J. Storrow, Chairman Boston School Committee.

Dear Sir: I am instructed by the Central Council of Irish County Clubs, to communicate, to convey to you and to your associates in the school board our thanks for placing Irish history within the reach of the children of the public schools of Boston, and also in allowing classes in Irish history in the high schools.

As representatives of the Irish people in Boston we hope and trust that your kind action will be appreciated by the children and the Irish people. Sincerely yours,

PATRICK F. HIGGINS, President.
MICHAEL S. DREW, Secretary.

The letter to the librarian of the Public Library is:

Dear Sir—I am instructed by vote of the Central Council of Irish County Clubs of Boston and vicinity to thank you and the trustees of the Public Library for placing upon your shelves for the benefit of the reading public the books and pamphlets relating to Ireland. In doing so you have opened up a source of public information [illegible] appeal.

As a [illegible] the history of Ireland and its people [illegible] but few have not been able to reach it. We [illegible] therefore we join in thanking you for such act.

And I assure you the same will be appreciated by the [illegible] people whom we have the honor to represent.

Sincerely yours,

PATRICK F. HIGGINS, President.
MICHAEL S. DREW, Secretary.

The [illegible] of Irish Players of St Brendan, Dublin Club and Thomas Davis Irish Classes [illegible] will be [illegible] next Friday evening at No. 604 Washington street, where [illegible] him. He will render the "Angelus Chorus" from Martiana, soliloquy, by the Irish composer, Wilfrid Vincent Wallace, in the concert of the Irish Players in Tremont Hall on St Patrick's night, March 17.

The Knights of [illegible] will hold a reception [illegible] to make preliminary arrangements for their grand ball to be held May [illegible] at the Hotel Somerset. Thomas Hyperne, Mrs. Lovett is [illegible] to get with the committee [illegible] will [illegible] to football [illegible] in the first football event of the [illegible] Hall [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Seen on Dizzy Heights of Meeting House Hill—By Moynahan

JEOPARDIZE PUPILS' LIVES

Continued from Page 57.

cerb about four feet wide. On either side of stairways, for want of more room, there are hooks on which the children hang their clothing. Before the fire drill was started, hanging of the clothing narrowed the stairways to such an extent that quick exit is impossible.

What One Pupil Says.

Property owners in Dix place, many of whom have children attending the Winthrop school, are loud in their condemnation of the manner in which the safeguards of the lives of children have been neglected. One of them is Alexander P. Howes, whose daughter, Miss Ina Howes, formerly attended the Winthrop school.

This is what Miss Howes had to say about the exits from the Winthrop school:

"Suppose a fire occurs, the children, hundreds of them, rush down the fire escapes here on the east side and find themselves penned right into the school yard. Dix place is narrow, and the only other exit is through the back gate of the Winthrop school before some calmness takes place."

Condemns Fire Escapes.

Many Boston schools are equipped with the old-fashioned folding ladder fire escape, which is condemned by teachers and fire officials as not only useless, but dangerous to life and limb if children should attempt to use them in escaping from a school building.

This fire escape when opened makes a perpendicular ladder from the second floor, is folded against the wall of the building and the last section is pulled down.

Considering the fact that the children, generally under fourteen years of age, would be expected to use this escape in case of fire, the question arises: "Is a child of that age to be expected to so down four or five stories without losing his or her grip?"

Among the schools which have this ancient means of escape provided for pupils who cannot go down the stairways are the Adams, Bunker street, East Boston; the Austin, Paris street, East Boston; the old High School, Meridian street, East Boston, the Warren School, Summer street, Charlestown; the Prescott school, Main street, Charlestown; the Bigelow School, Common street.

Useless Says O'Neil.

"I am aware," said Councilman Dennis A. O'Neil of East Boston, in speaking of such a fire escape, "that the lock at the bottom of the ladder has a pretentious look. But I say now as I have said before, that the device is not fit to be used on our schools.

"Granting that there is no trouble in letting down the ladder, that there is a lever on each floor that opens the ladded by a audience to a slight pressure, and allowing that there is a fireman or a policeman at the foot of the ladder to open and lock it that releases the ladder between the first and second story, admitting all this, what have you got? Why, an iron ladder, and what four or five-year-old child will venture on an ladder unless the urge of fire and smoke excitement? Such escapes would be useless in a very few cases.

Parents of children who attend the Austin school on Paris street declare that the structure as one of the worst fire traps in the city.

Little Ones in Attic.

The top floor of the Austin school is used were a kindergarten, and here are quartered the very small pupils, those of eight years of age. There are 800 pupils in the building in one large enough to tempt the dangerous work of climbing down a straight ladder during a panic. There are two exits.

David Falconer, janitor of the building, has prepared to have it inspected today. Asked to permit an inspection of the fire escapes he ordered the Boston Sunday American reporter from the building.

"Get out," said Falconer, "and get out quick or I'll get my gun."

He went into the basement and appeared with a formidable looking hammer. There was no inspection of the building while the janitor was on guard.

The Lyman school, corner of Paris and Gove streets has been condemned often and recently three times. It is equipped, now, with folding fire escapes, but that a thousand pupils are housed in the school every day is a menace to life. The reporter visited East Boston yesterday and made a test of some of the fire escapes. Mr. Mulvey believes that Boston schools are poorly well equipped with fire escapes and other methods for saving the lives of children.

SHOULD HAVE ALARM BOX ON FONT OF EACH SCHOOL, SAYS MULLEN

"There should be a fire alarm box on the front door of every school house in the city of Boston in plain view of pedestrians and school children, and on the lower corridor of every school house there should be a lever which, in case of fire, could be pulled by the teacher or pupil and which would give more than two minutes' warning to every scholar in the street and to safety," said Chief John A. Mullen of the Boston Fire Department to a Boston Sunday American reporter last night.

"At the outset of the first drill the teachers would form the pupils in line and march them directly to the nearest exit. The teachers should not march them through the dressing rooms first, in many schools at the present time the pupils are marched through the dressing rooms first.

"Never Mind Books."

"The most important move in case of fire in a school is to get the pupils out into the street. The question of books and the building are not the important things to look to.

"In most cases, unless the fire escapes are up-to-date and well taken care of, they are absolutely useless and more of a hindrance than a help.

"In many cases that I have noted and the escapes of the folding variety are ready to fall to pieces. Fire escapes are peculiarly unsafe, they are useless. Not long ago I visited a school and asked the janitor to open the ladder. He fumbled around about five minutes, looking for the key I took a hammer from his tool chest and broke the lock. Then a hundred pieces, and the escape was so rusted that it took me five minutes more. What use would such fire escapes be in case of fire?

"Keep Exits Clear."

"The School Department should see to it that the fire escapes in the older build ings are up to the standard. Of course, the corridors and all exits should be kept clear in all schoolhouses as well as in all public buildings. It is of vital importance that the doors should swing easily and should open outward.

"We must send every rent that is necessary to insure the safety of the little school children in case of fire. I believe that my suggestions ought to help some along that line."

SCHOOL COMMISSION HASTENS TO REPAI AGED FIRE ESCAPES

Thomas A. Mullen, a member of the School Commission, interviewed last night regarding the existing conditions of fire escapes in the public schools, rusty locks and ladders, he said

"My attention was called yesterday for the first time to the conditions of the Austin school, East Boston, and to the Bunker Hill School, and also a number of other schools. I was surprised to learn that the fire escapes have been found rusted and were unable to be opened when they were put to the test. Upon learning of this I immediately took the matter up and instructed my secretary to publish there are seen in Boston, to make a thorough inspection of every school building and have the matter attended to at once.

Engine Room a Menace.

In the fifth ward school the engine room is a menace to safety in the opinion of James Gibbs. Wooden timbers have been charred and burned over the boilers the janitor says, by the effect of the heat. He has called the attention of the School Commissioners and the fire officials to the dangerous condition of the heating apparatus.

The primary school children are obliged to walk across a high bridge to the fire escapes on the grammar school in case of fire.

In many places the iron bolts have rusted and fallen out. The iron work on the back of the primary school is corroded as the worst section. At a height of about forty feet there is erected the top landing. A rail runs around this and it is so frail that children who come from the window in a rush would be precipitated to the concrete below. There are between 500 and 600 children in these schools.

Wooden Platforms.

At the Warren school on Pearl street there are two fire escapes, one on each side of the old building and the platform

Continued from Page 57.

took pleasure in looking at and admiring the cars.

Millions of Questions.

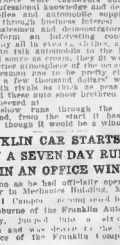
There were inquisitive ones who asked millions of questions of the demonstrators, merely to acquire general information. There were buyers and sore-losers, people who were looking over the cars carefully with an ultimate view to making a purchase. There were chauffeurs adding to their professional knowledge and desirous in automobiles and automobile supplies attending through business interest.

The salesmen and demonstrators then went form an interesting continuous performance in every building, and were willing to talk automobile to the last degree and waste no words. They all were with the superior atmosphere of the occasion. A salesman has to be pretty clever to talk six a few thousand dollars' worth of auto with one ear, look after some customers, and these auto show brethren are not to be ignored.

The show runs through the coming week and, from what the staff has made looks as though it would be a winner.

FRANKLIN CAR STARTS ON A SEVEN DAY RUN IN AN OFFICE WINDOW

As soon as he had officially opened the auto show in Mechanics Building, Manager Charles I. Campbell moved over to Manager Kilburne of the Franklin Automobile company. Jumped into a six-cylinder Franklin and was down in the lobby of the office of the Franklin company at



30,000 AT AUTO SHOW OPENING

Continued from Page 57.

178 Huntington avenue.

Mr. Campbell, in plain view of all was just in designed a seat, turning the wheel and, from the office window threw on the switch and Master Mechanic Mike Lynch in the house office turned the motor over and started the engine on what is believed to be a new run-run.

The car ran in reverse for seven days continuously without overhauling

JACKSON AND LOGAN CARS ON EXHIBITION AT HORTICULTURAL HALL

The exhibit of the Jackson and Logan line of cars, made by P. P. Blake, in Horticultural Hall was thrown open to the public at 8 o'clock last evening and during the night attracted thousands. The hall was pleasingly decorated with bunting and flags and an orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

Mr. Blake was presented, owing to delay in railroad transportation, with the first car to roll off the assembling floor. It is said to be capable of 50 miles an hour, and will not be at speed until 8:45 o'clock next Saturday night. During the run a record will be kept of gasoline and lubricating oil consumption. The car will be run on the road so that an accurate average can be given days continuously without overhauling.

GIRL SWOONS AS CAR DRAGS WOMAN

Taken to Hospital With Hysteria, While Victim of Accident Escapes Unharmed.

Margaret Darcy, twenty-five years old, of No. 9 Oak [illegible] Roxbury, was taken to the Relief H [illegible] in Haymarket square last evening suffering from hysteria and fright as the result of witnessing an accident in the Scollay Square Subway station.

Miss Darcey was one of fifty persons who were standing on the platform waiting for elevated cars. The car, which has been operated [illegible] passengers, was closed by the guard on a woman's dress, then the car started, dragging the woman along the platform almost twenty feet.

Patrolman Thomas Carey and the station officers of the [illegible] shouted to the motorman, but he did not [illegible] bring the train to a standstill. It was then that Miss Darcy [illegible] fainted. Other than a badly torn dress, the woman was not in the accident cause she sustained.

CHARLESTOWN IS ALSO ALARMED BY PERIL. FACED IN SCHOOLS

Investigation on the part of the Fire Department resulted yesterday in a report recommending many changes in the Bunker Hill district, and primary schools being forwarded to District Chief Pope by Captain T. J. Hussey of Engine No. 29.

Boston Sunday American reporters discovered yesterday that the flooring on some of the platforms about the Bunker Hill district was in a most unfavorable condition, and so weak that it would not bear the weight of many children.

In each of the four stories is made of old wooden boards [illegible] ted when [illegible] Work and [illegible] After [illegible] which are kept soaked at the season the fire hose is tested. Large quantities of this water [illegible] in its passage. He said [illegible] was absorbed by the outside.

The fire escapes on the Prescott School [illegible] are also [illegible] were laid on [illegible] Charlestown. An odd piece of rope was used [illegible] case if time the wooden platform to [illegible] ing.

Only a few [illegible] such was put on the building of the [illegible] ing.

The fire escapes on the Bunker Hill [illegible] are [illegible] ladder runs [illegible] of the children [illegible] ing the escape leading from one landing to the other. There are two fire escapes on this building where eleven rooms are daily filled with children.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

HUNDRED EVERYDAY ILLS

Prevented by timely doses of Ripans Tabules. Ripans Tabules are the standard remedy for all stomach disorders. Ripans Tabules are always available. Perfect users the standard of purity, flavor, and strength.

FINDS PLENTY DOING ATOP OF MEETING HOUSE HILL

Artist Moynahan's Climb in Quest of Interesting Men and Things Richly Rewarded.

"One thin—puff is Meeting House puff—Hill puff. What a classy puff, puff [illegible] puff puff—puff" says Artist Moynahan after he got there.

And [illegible] actual walked as near the edge as he dared, looked over all Boston and gasped

"I'd hate to trip in the dark here and tumble off. But, for atmosphere it's the one best location bet."

After [illegible] weekly [illegible] sketches about Roxbury Crossing, East Boston, Somerville and other places in the low lands, Moynahan found Meeting House Hill a stimulating change.

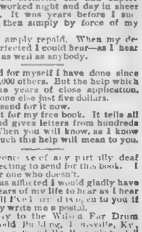
Paul—Who Stirs up the "L".

One of the first men he met was W. J. Paul, secretary of the Meeting House Hill Improvement Association, whose chief delight is striking pins into the writhing anatomy of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

"I'm going to get better trolley service from this section or I'll know why," says Brother Paul.

Clarence A. Davenport, on the other hand, doesn't care about the trolley service.

"Never rode in a trolley and I'm glad of it," he said. "Davenport has lived in the same little house for sixty years and proposes to stick.



"I admire a fellow artist," said Moynahan, "who can draw people as they have to have their hair cut on Meeting House Hill, alone as elsewhere. And Moynahan found "Tommy" Dixon, barber, ready to shave or haircut any or all comers. He wouldn't back away from a challenge, if it was put up to him by a fellow barber.

Dixy Shannon sat in his toggery and talked baseball till he and Moynahan paired up against the wall, and Moynahan knows the game some. But "Billie" is a player from way back, and not a mere rooter.

Of course, Moynahan met "Ay, Ay, Cap'tain" Terry, the amateur expert and proprietor of "Terry" latest joke in on him self, telling how he was Hibbardized.

Another pedestrian is Joseph C. O'Kane, real estate dealer and walker.

Showed 'Em a Weston Stunt.

"Say," says O'Kane, "folks up here thought I couldn't walk. I geared a speed minister to my starboard leg and started out. Hiked fifty five miles in three days. Easy.

O'Kane's sideline specialty is training fox-base limber on the kid till go to sleep at the drop of the hat.

There may not be fishing on the top of Meeting House Hill, but Angelo Evans owns two perches I could bear—as I hear stories that earned the artist a decrepit reputation.

REUNITED AFTER YEARS OF SEARCH

Bureau for Tracing Lost Persons Receives the Gratitude of Many.

CHILD'S PITIFUL APPEAL

Through the Bureau for Tracing Lost Persons of the Boston American, William A. Mitchell and Jesse Mitchell, brothers, who had been separated for years, have been reunited. Miss Annie Hamilton of Taunton, Mass., has been reunited with relatives she had not seen or heard of since she was given for adoption from an orphan asylum in her infancy, and in letters to the Tracer Bureau all of the parties concerned extend their sincere thanks for [illegible] that has been brought to them.

Thank the American.

Mr. Mitchell's appeal for information regarding the whereabouts of his brother was read by several persons who happened to know both young men. Among them were Mrs. John H. Boyne of Lynn and T. W. Buglion of Lorry, Me. These people knew Jesse Mitchell was in Chesuncook, Me., and they lost no time in communicating the fact to the brother, William. In a few days the brothers were in communication with each other.

"A prosperous future for the Boston American," writes William to the Tracer Bureau.

Twenty-one years had elapsed since Annie Hamilton of Taunton had seen or heard from any of her relatives, but it was only a few days after her appeal was printed in the Boston American she was in communication with them. "Through the kindness of your bureau we have at last been reunited," Miss Hamilton writes, "and I thank you many times."

From Fall River comes a piteous appeal from a little girl to her missing daddy to return home. This is what she writes:

"Dear Papa—Won't you write for God's sake, to your little 'Toodles?' You used to love me so much. I have had the scarlet fever since you went away. Oh, papa, I cried for you all the time. We have no home now. Papa, if you could see my poor mamma cry you would forgive her and write, I know. I have no shoes to my feet.

Seeks War Comrades.

"Every night, when I say my prayers, I ask God to bless my papa and send him home to us. It is my own papa I want and he will know who I am because he bought me a ring for my birthday when I was five years old on April 2. Mamma sent him two postcards from Woonsocket.

"He will know me. Oh, papa, don't you remember? Mamma left a little dress and my toy bank on your trunk when you parted four years ago. Papa, my darling papa, when mamma is working I get many a good licking. I am the picture of you. With papa and mamma parted, I am all alone and broken hearted and that is why they call me 'nobody's little girl.' Papa, mamma cries all the time for you. I always put my arms around her neck and say 'Don't cry, mamma, papa will come home some day.'

"I go to school now. Won't you write to 'Toodles'? At 8, oh papa, please send [illegible] kisses for [illegible] papa, 'Toodles.'"

Anthony Murray of No. 48 Scott street, New Bedford, [illegible] to help him find some of his comrades who served with him in the Civil War. For twelve years he has tried to locate some of them, but in vain. He would like to hear from men who served in the following companies: Forty-fourth New York Volunteer Infantry, [illegible] and Fortieth New York Volunteer Infantry, and Company G, Veteran Volunteer Infantry. Mr. Murray is anxious to secure a pension and believes some of his old comrades may be able to help him.

Heart-Broken Relatives Seek These People; Can You Aid Them?

JAMES P. CAHILL. LOTTA A. BUTTRICK. CALIX ST. ANDRE. PAUL CARNIGAN. ANDREW J. LANDON.

MANY LOST PERSONS ARE SOUGHT BY RELATIVES

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS ANXIOUS TO LEARN ABOUT MANY MISSING PERSONS

IF THE reader happens to know anything about the persons whose names appear below, he should not fail to write to the Boston Sunday American's Bureau for Tracing Lost Persons. He may be the means of reuniting relatives and friends parted for many years, sorrowing in their inability to find their dear ones; he may bring happiness and joy to many a home now darkened by grief.

[illegible]

HUGHES TO ADDRESS DRY GOODS DEALERS

Banquet in Lorimer Hall Will Be Followed by Meeting in Tremont Temple.

Thirty-five hundred [illegible] from all over the United States will listen to an address by Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York in Tremont Temple Tuesday night, following the big banquet of the New England Dry Goods Association in Lorimer Hall.

The Empire State executive has not announced his subject, but it is believed he will make an address of national importance.

The other speakers will include Governor Guild, Mayor Hibbard, Lafayette G. Blair and Rabbi Charles Fleischer.

The officers of the [illegible] themselves very fortunate [illegible] Governor Hughes's acceptance of their invitation to speak before them. He will be the guest of the dry goods men from the time he arrives at the Back Bay station at 2.55 P. M. Tuesday, until he leaves for Albany. [illegible] of the association has engaged the [illegible] Mr. Hughes's accommodation.

The banquet will begin in Lorimer Hall at 6.30 and will [illegible] tion of one hour. There [illegible] bers and practically all have already asked for tickets, each having the privilege of inviting their friends, so that about 800 are expected to be seated at the tables.

After the banquet all will adjourn to Tremont Temple above for the speaking, and judging from the great demand for seats the officers anticipate an attendance of fully 3,500 persons.

The New England Dry Goods Association has had a remarkable growth in the past year. From a membership of seventy the enrollment is now close to half a thousand, and the increase is largely due to the efforts of President Smith.

The other officers are: Vice president, C. C. Ferris; secretary, J. A. Waldo, Jr.; treasurer, P. A. O'Connell.

NOTES OF INTEREST IN MINING WORLD

NEW YORK, March 7.—F. Willard Carlisle, formerly with Messrs. Harvey Fiske & Sons, has just returned from a trip through Mexico. This is Mr. Carlisle's second trip down the Yaqui river. He has brought back reports on a mine that he says will pay forty per cent. dividends.

* * *

It has been rumored for some time that Tri-Bullion Company has acquired the use of a process for the separation of sulphide ores, which, it is claimed, will prove of the greatest value to the company. President Paschal says that the company is constructing an addition to its plant at Kelly, New Mexico, for the use of the process. He says that the value of the process will be better appreciated when it is understood that the separation of zinc from iron has been considered impossible heretofore without smelting by heat, but that this process will separate a sulphide of zinc and the most refractory [illegible] from iron, lead, copper or other sulphides.

* * *

A [illegible] just returned from Cobalt says that conditions there at present suggest a manufacturing town more than a mining camp. From a point near the station, he counted twenty-six stacks [illegible]. The O'Brien, [illegible] and Nipissing mining companies are preparing to erect large concentrating plants.

* * *

Howell Hinds and associates will enlarge the Old Hundred Mining Company's mill at Silverton, Col.

* * *

William H. Dow, attorney for the North Butte Extension Company, who has just returned from Butte, in company with John A. Ryan, engineer in charge of the property, announced to-day that the company has closed a deal for the purchase of two valuable adjoining properties. The new acquisitions are known as the Michigander and the Third Sphinx and adjoin the old property of the company on the northwest.

PLAN TO ENTERTAIN 100,000 PYTHIANS

Supreme Convention of Knights to Be Held in Boston First Week in August.

Plans are rapidly maturing for the entertainment of 100,000 members of the Knights of Pythias who are expected to be in Boston the first week of August to attend the supreme convention of the order.

The committee on ways and means of which D. S. Woodworth is president and George W. Penniman is secretary are receiving word from subordinate lodges all over the country showing that there is an unusual enthusiasm concerning the event.

They have arranged for two parades, one for the uniform rank and the other for the subordinate lodges and suitable prizes will be offered for both.

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., will extend the courtesies of the State and in behalf of the Commonwealth will welcome the visiting knights. Mayor George Hibbard will do the same for the city. By courtesy of the Park Commissioners the camp of the Uniform Rank will be located in Franklin Field.

Mechanics Hall will be the scene of several receptions and public meetings and Speaker John N. Cole, who is a member of the order in Lawrence, has accepted an invitation to act as toastmaster at the banquet to be tendered the supreme lodge. The headquarters of the supreme lodge will be [illegible] Hotel Somerset.

Many of the lodges in the Massachusetts domain have set apart the sum of $500 to be used for entertaining the visitors.

Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, the grand prelate of Massachusetts, is arranging for a large Sunday service and excursions to points of historic interest are in the hands of a special committee.

Congressman [illegible] of [illegible] River, who is a member of the order, has notified the committee that the courtesies of the Charlestown Navy Yard will be extended the knights and their ladies and he expects that arrangements will be made for a battleship to be in the harbor during the week.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AND MUSICALE

A birthday party was given by Mrs. F. J. McGarrity to her numerous friends, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, No. 12 St. Germain street, Back Bay, on Tuesday evening, March 3. There were vocal and instrumental selections rendered by Mrs. McGarrity, Mme. [illegible] Mrs. Harry Guerin, Miss Alice Robinson, Miss Minnie Rich, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blanchard and Mr. Royal Douglas. Among the people present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, Mr. M. Foley, Mr. J. McCarthy and Miss E. Gillis. Mrs. McGarrity was the recipient of many beautiful presents. The party enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and broke up on the coming in of the Lenten season.

LOWELL STORY WAS ERRONEOUS

In the Boston American of December 17 last there was published a critical account of political conditions in the city of Lowell. The account was received by telephone, and referred to the appointment of Charles H. Hanson, a horse dealer, to be a member of the license board. Owing to an error in telephone communication, this misleading and unsubstantiated paragraph was included in the account:

"He (referring to Charles H. Hanson) is also a horse dealer, and since his name has been given out as one of the new appointees of the Police Board many are recalling a horse deal in which he was interested and which resulted in the jailing of his partner for a term of years."

Mr. Hanson's partner is his brother, James S. Hanson. James S. Hanson is a popular and respected resident of Lowell and this paragraph was wholly erroneous and untrue and should not have been published.

The Boston American learns that neither of the Hanson brothers was in any way concerned in the horse deal referred to, and regrets that their names were used in connection with any publication concerning it.

This correction of the wholly erroneous and misleading article is published in justice to Charles H. and James S. Hanson.

MILLS KILL 10,000 CHILDREN YEARLY

Senator Beveridge

Washington, March 7.—Ten thousand children are killed and two hundred and [illegible] thousand made degenerates every year by the mills and factories of this country, according to Senator Beveridge, of Indiana. [illegible] harvest will be reaped every [illegible] unless Congress passes [illegible] which will prohibit the products of factories employing children from [illegible] borders of the state.

Senator Beveridge had a talk with the President today and when he left the executive office declared that Congress would pass the child labor bill in spite of all arguments advanced by its opponents.

RUSSIAN MINISTER TO CHINA IS DEAD

Pekin, March 7.—M. D. Pokotiloff, the Russian Minister to China, died here suddenly today of heart failure. He was appointed to this post in 1905. M. D. Pokotiloff followed Paul Lessar as Russian Minister at Pekin, and he was in China when he was appointed by Emperor Nicholas to assist the Russian plenipotentiaries in negotiating the peace of Portsmouth.

BULLS TRAP SHORTS; WHOLE STOCK MARKET EXPERIENCES BIG BOOM

HARRIMAN LINES STRONG IN LI$T

Volume of Business Suddenly Increases and Bears Put to Complete Rout.

After a week of market depression and almost complete stagnation, the New York stock market woke up yesterday with a vengeance, and as a result a great many [illegible] short [illegible] position and were squeezed.

The upward movement lost no time in starting, and from the very beginning it was easy to see that unless something unexpected developed the market was in for a steady upward swing. The first prices quoted were on a par with those of the close of Friday and in the majority of cases the opening prices were the lowest of the entire day. The movement was consistent and continued throughout the two hours with hardly a single set back seen. At the close there was just a trifle of profit taking noticeable, but this was not of much consequence, and only caused fractional declines from the top prices of the day.

The volume of trading also increased in company with the better prices and stocks in which there has been hardly a semblance of trading lately woke up yesterday and had fairly good totals registered against them. The market was rather broad and there were very few stocks that did not come in for at least a moderate amount of attention.

Knickerbocker Rumors.

While the movement was originally due to an attempt to catch the "shorts" there was enough material of a "bullish" nature supplied to keep it going, and just at the end of the market when there were signs of a setback a report became current that Justice Clark would grant an order of resumption to the Knickerbocker Trust Company, which would go into effect on March 26. This effectively put to rout any attempt of the "bears" to send prices down at the end. There was the usual talk about a presidential message in the near future which would be liable to cause trouble and the usual amount of talk about the Harriman roads suffering from an attack from Washington, but these reports fell on barren ground, and the most that they could do was to check the "bulls" from further "rubbing it into" the "shorts."

It was discovered at the very start that there was a large following in St. Paul which would like to see lower prices, and when this became known all efforts possible were brought to bear on this stock and it was the market leader in the rising movement. The statement of President Earling of the road that there would not be any need for further financing for some time was not lost sight of and this was instrumental in helping the price of the stock to ascend.

Harriman Lines Up.

Rumors that E. H. Harriman was decidedly optimistic in regard to the outlook for the stock market in general and his own roads in particular, helped Union Pacific out quite a bit and there was an advance of over 3¼ points registered against this stock on the sale of 65,000 shares. The opening price was 114 and this was the low price for the day. Before the close 117¾ had been touched and at the end this price ruled.

Reading still persists in leading the market in activity, and with 90,000 shares to its credit the stock led the rest yesterday. The stock advanced three points and went above 100.

There was some large buying of Sugar for investment it was said, and a gain of 3⅜ points was made. Amalgamated, fairly strong in price, displayed signs of public interest and close on to 80,000 shares of the stock were bought and sold.

Boston Market Strong.

After passing through a week in which pessimism reigned almost supreme, the local stock market, under influence of a higher market in New York and a little better feeling in regard to the copper metal situation, [illegible] yesterday.

The market opened at practically the same prices which were quoted at the closing of Friday and continued at those prices for a time with the amount of trading [illegible]. After the initial [illegible] the market started to work upward and from then on a steadily upward course was pursued until at the close the market was selling at the top prices of the day. The advance in prices was consistent and there were only one or two attempts made to stop the movement.

The trading seemed to break away from the limits of professionalism in which it has been hedged lately, and for the first time in days there were signs that the public was really in the market.

The major part of the business was centred in Amalgamated, North Butte and American Sugar, and these stocks were the ones in which the principal advances were registered.

Metals Unsettled.

The cut in the dividend of the Calumet & Hecla Company from 10 to 5 per cent. last week, coupled with the decision of the Amalgamated Company to open its mines again, has plunged the copper metal market into a rather unsettled condition, and there is a great difference of opinion among many of the copper authorities as to just how the two actions should influence the market.

There are some who hold that the Amalgamated decision is a bad move, inasmuch as it sends a large quantity of copper metal into the market at a time when there is only the very smallest kind of a demand for it and will tend to lower prices. Others say that the supply of [illegible] at the present time is not sufficient to meet the demand and that [illegible] the big production of the Amalgamated properties will be unable to straighten the situation.

Foreign copper consumers are not at all uncertain, however, and there is a "bearish" sentiment prevailing abroad which is [illegible] general. The cut in the Calumet & Hecla dividend is one factor which has not escaped the attention of the foreign operators.

Money Easier.

The New York bank statement yesterday showed that the banks in this country are still receiving a large amount of money from the interior, and this money is accumulating in the banks at a rapid rate. The report issued yesterday showed that during the week the loans increased over $3,000,000, and while this sum is fairly large, it is not indicative of what the banks have on hand to be used for loaning purposes.

There was a gain in the deposits last week, over that of the previous week, of above $8,000,000. There was a substantial gain in the specie last week, and almost $4,000,000 found its way into the banks.

The reduction in the discount rate in the German Bank yesterday, from 6 per cent. to 5½ per cent., following a similar reduction last Thursday in the Bank of England discount rate to 3½ per cent., shows quite clearly that bankers on the other side of the water consider this country in a position to take care of its own monetary obligations for the time being, and are not afraid of any call for money coming from this country.

Lack of Borrowers.

Although the banks in this country have a very large amount of money on hand to loan they are not succeeding as well as they would like in getting rid of it. There is a scarcity of borrowers, and outside of the call money department the market is almost at a standstill.

The dullness in the other departments, particularly time money, is as much the fault of the bankers as the borrowers, as the recent unsettlement in business conditions in this country has made them rather "scary" in letting money out for any long period.

Until business improves sufficiently to make opportunities for the investment of money possible, there is liable to be very little call for it and until the business revival does come, the low rates and small loaning is liable to continue.

ROOSEVELT LETTER BRACES STOCKS

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Stocks were buoyant to-day, largely because of a letter received by Charles Knobloch, member of the Stock Exchange, from President Roosevelt, in which the President is said to have stated that he is not trying to injure the stock market, but is really trying to help it by destroying bucket shop gambling. As that is what all respectable Wall Street wants to do, the letter caused great excitement and frightened the shorts into covering.

The President's letter is as important also because it means that the Hepburn anti-speculation bill is not to be pushed to a passage, for this bill is a blow at legitimate trading and would multiply the number of bucket shops just as the two cent tax in New York has done.

The bank statement was about what everybody expected, and had no effect on the market. London was steady. Cotton was unchanged. Wheat lost two cents a bushel on reports that the growing plant is in an unusually good condition.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Following are the highest, lowest and closing quotations on stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday:

	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Sm. Ref. & Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Sm. Ref. & Min. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pf	95	[illegible]	95
Utah Min	[illegible]	38	[illegible]
Victoria Min	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
West End St. Ry	84½	83	84
West End St. Ry pf	98	98	98
Wolverine Min	125	125	125
Wyandot Min	.65	.65	.65

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Following are the highest, lowest and closing prices on New York stocks yesterday:

	High.	Low.	Closing.
Amalgamated Copper	51⅝	50½	51⅝
Am. Car & Foundry	30½	29⅞	30⅜
Am. Car & Foundry pf	88⅜	88¼	88⅜
Am. Cotton Oil	27	26¾	27
Am. Hide & Leather pf	17	12	12
Am. Ice Securities	16⅝	6	16⅝
Am. Locomotive	36	34½	[illegible]
Am. Smelting	62	60½	62
Am. Smelting pf	93½	92½	93½
*Am. Sugar Refinery	119½	116⅛	119½
Anaconda	32⅝	32	32⅝
Atchison	70⅝	69⅞	70½
Atchison pf	84¼	83⅜	83⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	62	62	62
Baltimore & Ohio	81⅝	80	81⅝

Brooklyn Rapid Transit	41⅞	[illegible]	41⅝
Canadian Pacific	147	144⅝	147
Canada Southern	64	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. Leather	17	17	[illegible]
Central Leather pf	82¾	82⅝	82¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	28	27⅜	28
Chicago Great Western	4⅛	4	4
Chi. Great Western pf. B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Chic. & Northw'n	146	143	146
C., C., C. & St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Highest, lowest and closing prices on principal stocks traded in on the Boston curb yesterday:

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. Butte Ext	13 16	13 16	13 16
Old Dom. Tr. rcts	1½	1⅝	1⅝
Peruvian	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raven	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Rosario	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa	20c	25c	[illegible]
Shawmut	40c	40c	40c
Silver Queen	1	1	1
Superior & Boston	1⅜	1⅝	[illegible]
Superior & Pittsburg	12⅜	12⅜	[illegible]
United Zinc	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]
Utah-Apex	3⅛	3⅝	[illegible]

NEW YORK STATEMENT.

The statement of the New York Associated banks with the changes from that of the previous week follows:

	March 7 '08.		Change
Loans	$1 164 349 200	Inc.	$3 291 00
Deposits	1 173 700 500	Inc.	8 976 00
Circulation	62 112 300	Dec.	197 00
Legal tenders	58 772 400	Dec.	1 076 00
Specie	265 288 [illegible]	Inc.	8 970 00
Reserve	324 061 100	Inc.	2 802 00
Reserve req.	[illegible]	Inc.	2 0 [illegible]
Surplus	30 135 975	Inc.	673 00
Ex. U. S. dep.	43,754,500	Inc.	654 00

The percentage of reserve held by the banks this week is 27.56, against 27.50 last week.

Surplus of the banks is $30 135 975 against $2,051,725 last year and $6,463 700 two years ago.

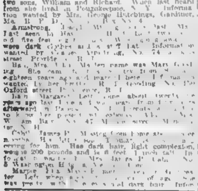
KNICKERBOCKER RESUMES MARCH 26

New York, March 7.—The Knickerbocker Trust Company will resume business March 26.

This action will be authorized by Justice [illegible] of the Supreme Court Clark who, sitting to-day in Staten Island, announced that he would approve the reorganization plan and give the attorneys in the case two weeks in which to draw up the papers in the case.

Superintendent of Banks Williams stated in a report to the court that the company has available assets amounting to $50,902,021, while its liabilities, eliminating capital and surplus, are $49,060.

At the first symptom of taking Cold or Grippe take a few doses of the Bitters. It will prevent much suffering and perhaps a long sick spell. Then don't hesitate.



has proven its ability in thousands of cases during the past 54 years and you can rely on it in your case. It also cures Poor Appetite, Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion and Costiveness.

Mining Securities Review—Free

Out Thursday, March 12, 1908

CONTENTS—Is Honesty the Best Policy? Legislation vs. Speculation; The Rush for Mining Stock; The Tasker and the Tip; An Optimistic Prophecy; Open Letter to the Curb Market Committee; Goldfield Doings; Our Curb Market Letter; The Truth About Rawhide; Something About Goldfield-Boston Cons. and Howell & Little.

AND THE SENSATION ARTICLE

"Who are the Peter Whitneys of Boston Who Receive Clients' Money and Give Them Nothing in Return?" should be read by every investor in this country, sent free for the asking.

INTER-TRUST SECURITY COMPANY

7 Water Street, Boston, Mass.

(We Buy and Sell All Curb Stocks.)

EL TAJO

Why gamble when you can invest in a **real mine** which has already produced over $11,000,000? Your principal is **protected** by a fund of **more than $1,000,000** from other mines employing over **2000 men**. Twenty-three practical [illegible] returned from El Tajo mines. Send for their report. You can make money in this mine.

MAKEEVER BROS., Journal Building, Boston.

RAWHIDE

Rawhide Regent stock expected to advance 500 per cent. any day. Now 15c per share. Mining in progress and high values being obtained. Miners applying for wages in stock. To be listed on San Francisco Exchange. Best bank references. Wire or write for information at once. The C. M. SUMNER INV. SEC. CO., 57 Journal Bldg., Reno, Nevada.

SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET

Our book [illegible] FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. BOARDMAN & CO., Stock Brokers, 53 Broadway, New York.

BUILD NOW WHEN PRICES ARE DOWN

Rare Opportunities Offered to Begin Construction of Your Own Home.

BIG BARGAINS IN REALTY

By the Investigator.

BUY LAND!

When we say buy land, it is not to be inferred that you buy it to build a house upon it this coming Spring. That would be a wise move, but buy it for investment and hold it for a few years. Buy it near Boston. Buy it on an electric road. Buy it in a healthful location.

Land can be bought on such reasonable terms to-day, just the kind of land that is destined to rise in valuation and will prove in a short time the wisdom of this advice.

A man said to the investigator this week in his spacious office in Boston "I know a man who didn't have a dollar nine years ago. He secured work after a time and received a pretty good salary. Then he was advised to buy three lots in a New England city. He at first hesitated, but his friends urged him to buy, and finally he gave in to them and handed over of $85. He sold these lots before a year and doubled his money. His success led him to go deeper. He acquired property and to-day is worth in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dollars."

Two Women's Shrewd Moves.

"Well this was a special opportunity that he had, and this happens to a comparatively few," was the reply made.

"This is the opportunity that comes to if they only keep their eyes open." he continued. "I could tell you many stories of a washer woman, who invested regularly a small part of her earnings in land so far away from Boston, and she owns more land than that which inhabited. She began in a small way as everyone should do and bought these lots at small cost, and to-day they are worth a pile.

"Why there's a bookkeeper in this same office that I persuaded only a year ago to purchase some land as a home. He did so and now she refuses an offer of twenty-five cents. This tells the story of how money is made upon land. Of course there are a few who run down this idea of buying land, but they have a motive in doing so. These fellows want to buy themselves, and they keep talking in a disparaging way, in order to advance their own projects.

Easy Money in Winthrop.

"We know this is a business way and why we have occasion to buy a large tract of land we are not slow to give our customers an opportunity to purchase at prices that have advanced with the times.

"Take Winthrop for instance. Here great deal was sold in sixteen lots. There half a man who has bought a piece of property there but can make money out of it.

"I have loaned a piece of property, which cost, bought and developed, and now thirty-two cents a foot has been refused for it.

"That property on the Winthrop boulevard where the restriction is to a house of residence, advance at a rate as a big wonder, Quincy, Revere and other cities are at a standstill. The price cannot and is no dream, and people are getting on to it.

Home Builders Busy.

Blue Hill boulevard in the vicinity of Wellington Heights has within a few years shown a remarkable advance. There is no property selling just to see working. Choice property for prospective home builders has to be bought, have a warm welcome from the owner.

Property on Glenside road, Wellington, Westminster road have been developed the last few years in the vicinity of Forest Hills, Boston, commanding an excellent view of the Blue Hills, Boston Harbor, Dorchester, is an ideal home section, and those who have purchased in Sudan and holidays find it a most attractive business. Property in this section is a spot which is bound to increase.

Ground has been expended in Milton, Dorchester, Brookline and many of the occupants own their homes, which are either one or two family dwellings.

Land Prices Going Up.

"In Boston eight years ago property was going for 600, and a score of years ago it moved up the prices to $1,000. The cash payment of $10 on such land three years ago is now $100, including within the value thereof, and as for the land, it is considered an investment.

"I would like to encourage people to own their own home, and there is no better way than to start a savings plan. Put aside of a certain sum of money, and then buy land. This is the present opportunity that Boston is enjoying. It is a possible thing for obtaining desirable locations for building at prices to-day that will be dear to-morrow.

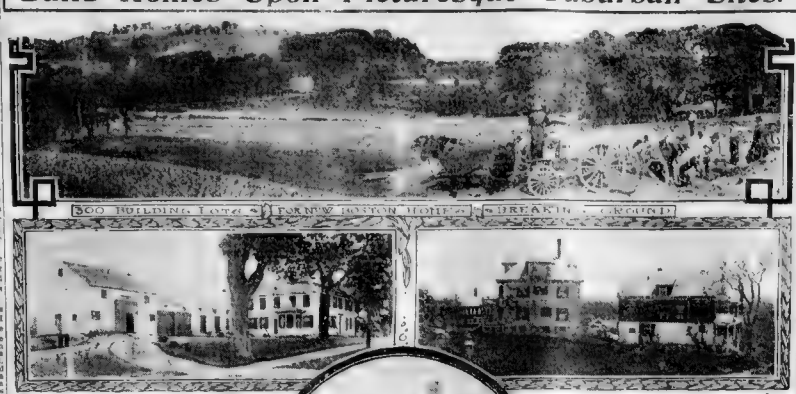
"Two hundred acres that have been sold is a growing part of the city of Boston for building purposes. Within 2 years financial public. The real estate boom will increase next year, with a gain of 22 per cent. New York, 9; Kansas City, 16; Paterson, 28; Troy, 4; Newark, 5; Jersey City, 6; Buffalo, 7; New York shows a decrease of 50 per cent. Philadelphia, 01; St. Louis, 51; Chicago, 21.

Boston Holds Its Own.

"But Boston has held its own, and the opening of the building season promises great things. It does not make any difference what is considered, rents are bigger and higher, than they were a few years ago, and the difficulty is experienced in securing what is wanted.

"It is a good time to build this Spring. The dull season is clearing, and the prices demanded have gone down to a point where building can be erected at a very desirable figure, and the prospects in this manner that their organization will be represented at the conference."

Build Homes Upon Picturesque Suburban Sites.



LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST IN WORLD OF UNION LABOR

What Greater Boston's Organized Workmen Are Doing in Many Fields.

Officers and employes of the Massachusetts State prisons are working to form a union under A. F. of L. charter. If this is done some of them, according to rumor, will seek to get the ear of Governor Guild and the Legislature regarding grievances. There is dissatisfaction it is said regarding hours, wages and time of payment of the latter.

Several of the prison engineers feel that discrimination has been shown in their pay with subject to which they have wanted to confer and pay every week. They claim that the wants of the institutions are met and executive committee do not consider the petitions of the prison employes of certain questions which have come up for which Hours from time to time.

Committees to confer have also called on the superintendent but it becomes a matter for him

Manchester, N. H., Local Bartenders Union, No. 208, has adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, the Boston Newsboys Union and Boston Central Labor Union have in our opinion, opposed the sale of the Boston American, and have in our belief, taken up the cudgel of a degenerate class of people who have fallen in order that they might wreak their vengeance on a newspaper that dares to stand for the rights of labor in its every struggle to better itself socially, and

Whereas, we believe that the Boston American is entitled to the support of every friendly organized labor body, therefor

Resolved, to encourage the sale of the Boston American, believing it to be a union paper, and that every member of this union be cautioned of the duty of all trade unionists, to support only unfair products for its sale, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Boston American as evidence of our sympathy and support.

MICHAEL E. AHERN,
ARTHUR B. ALLEN,
JOHN F. McLAUGHLIN,
Committee on Resolutions.

Manchester, N. H., March 4.

LABOR NOTES.

Commercial Telegraphers' Local No. 4 has been organized among those employed in the Western Union offices in Boston. Nearly all of the operators will now be in one of such have been formed employment in the various railroads, required by the nine hour law

Organized labor and its friends are invited to attend the third Sunday evening meeting in Faneuil Hall to-night. Samuel Gompers, of New York, the principal speaker, and high class music will be rendered.

Bath & Barbers, No. 182, will hold a special meeting to-night. Matters of importance will be taken up and it is expected that every member will be present.

Carpenters' District Council will hold a meeting to-night in Carpenters' Hall. Matters of importance will be taken up and it is expected that every member will be present.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 1 will hold a meeting to-night in Washington

REAL ESTATE

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

BRECKS' Real Estate AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST. BOSTON

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, EST. 1832.

Henry W. Savage

7 PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St., Cor. School

Pelkey-Wallace Co.

101 Tremont Street

Real Estate and Business Chance Bargains

BATES, 276 Tremont St.

Thompson of Everett

BARGAINS IN EVERETT REAL ESTATE

756 BROADWAY, EVERETT

RUSH & CO.

RENT $45—PRICE $4000

MACCORRY & BURNS,

BARGAIN REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

C. E. JENNINGS.

REVERE—$2,500

WOLLASTON.

PALMER & WHITEHOUSE.

E. A. STROUT CO.

DORCHESTER.

6000 Money-Making Farms

FOR SALE in Mass. and all other States. STROUT'S FARM AGENCY, 150 Nassau St., New York.

LAND WANTED

SEE JOE SWAN

FORECLOSURE

AND, LAND, LAND.

Healthful Ashcroft Heights.

$5 DOWN, $5 PER MONTH.

SEASHORE LOTS

SPECIAL BARGAINS

BOARD AND ROOMS.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

HOUSES TO LET.

Healthful Ashcroft Heights.

New Hampshire Farms.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BATES 276 Tremont St. Bargains in Real Estate and Business Chances.

GROCERY STORE—$200 down buys Somerville coal store; investigate this. BATES.

LODGING HOUSE; from $100 upwards; two good ones on Beacon Hill, one 50-room transient, long established. BATES.

SAFES and bank rooms from $500 to $2,500. BATES.

RESTAURANT—Near South station, fine clean business; price $2,100. BATES.

FURNISHED FLATS—Two good ones; steam heat. BATES.

WANTED—Cigar store, quick; will pay cash. BATES.

SIGN PAINTING business, well established trade; low. BATES.

DRUG STORE—One of the best in Boston. BATES.

I HAVE cash customers for two variety and two cigar stores. BATES.

C. S. Stuart & Co.

28 SCHOOL ST., TEL. 4692 MAIN.

$200 SECURES a rare chance in a lunch room on a busy street, one of the neatest and most attractive places in Boston; rent very low; will clear $35 weekly; must sell to-day or to-morrow. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

$1,200—BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH ROOM, NEAR GLOBE OFFICE; neatest, prettiest little place in Boston, furnished to suit the trade; will clean up $35 weekly; rent $30; lease if wanted; can run it and clear $60 weekly; must be sold; great reason for selling; big bargain; look this thing up. STUART & CO., 28 school st., Boston.

$1,200—10-ROOM lodging and boarding house, one owner 10 years; all stand; boarders at good prices; this house will clear $75 weekly and stand closest investigation. STUART, 28 School st.

GREAT BARGAINS IN LODGING HOUSES on Beacon Hill; wanted to get rooms for about 50 cents on the dollar; must sell, as we have more than we know what to do with; don't pay rent when at the same time you can own your own; don't miss this. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

WE HAVE small stores, well located, with living rooms, for sale; $200 to $500; part cash, balance from the profits, and a large number of them. STUART & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

LIQUOR SALOONS.

LOCATED in Providence, Gloucester and Pawtucket, that will clear from $50 to $100 per week; prices $2,000 up; one-half down and the balance can be paid monthly. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE.

LOCATED in the South End; 11 rooms; rent $25 per month, pays $400 if taken this week. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

BOARDING and lodging house, short way from Boston; 12 furnished rooms, with extra large office and living room; price $600. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st.

LUNCHEONS, doing a fine cash business, to rent in the central part of Lynn, Mass.; price $1,000. Particulars from P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

FREE ADVERTISING in the local newspapers of any size of business you have to sell; rooming houses, laundromats, grocery stores, etc.; list your places with us; we have for sale, as it will cost you nothing unless we sell. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A NEW TYPE gasoline motor for auto and motor boat; a solution of the two-cycle problems carefully developed, tested and approved by experts; ready for manufacture, protected by patents—the beginning of a large and very profitable industry equal to that of the million business the second-hand automobile will do; will sell or lease; small motor is operated and will run one other small party. "THE DUO MOTOR," 104 Washington st., Boston, third floor; call or write.

$450, ICE CREAM, soda and confectionery business on corner; rent $20; investigate this confectionery and will treat the purchaser; good opportunity for some live people. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$575—VARIETY, grocery, immense business, profits large; moving expenses & groom. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$250—Variety store, one management 5 years; thick grocery at same price. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$700—$100 DOWN buys 10-room lodging house, $225 for 11 rooms. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, busy square, no competition, a useful necessity; easy terms. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$350—GROCERY and variety, 3 nice rooms; rent reasonable; $15; doing nice cash business; sometimes it pays tremendously. WILLETT, 2293 Washington st., corner Dudley.

$125—LIGHT GROCERY; rent $10; present owner 12 years; a mighty good stand. WILLETT, 2293 Washington st., corner Dudley.

A LARGE Boston art co. desires to open branches in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Lynn, Worcester, Springfield, Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River, Portland, Me., Providence, Newburyport, Gloucester, Holyoke, Dover, Portsmouth, Manchester, Nashua, Lowell, Me., to handle our high grade goods; we will furnish the right person with a reliable party to act as general manager, large interest with same; experienced investor or party who can find security up to $4000. G 792, Boston American, Washington.

ADVERTISING placed anywhere, everywhere; best rates, reliable agents; if you want to advertise anything, anywhere, write us. MOSS & CO., advertising agents, Washington, D. C.

ADVERTISEMENT WRITER and manager wants position; good salary, and can earn it. Address MILES C. TREMBLAY, Winthrop, Me.

BE INDEPENDENT! Start a small coal business in your own home; we tell you how, and furnish everything needed; profits enormous and profitable business for man or woman; position free from 1 to 6 months. THE PURITAN MFG. CO., Norwalk, Conn.

EARN $25 TO $100 WEEKLY in the general brokerage business; we teach you thoroughly by mail, assist you to secure customers; unusual chance for men with small capital; success guaranteed; write for free booklet. DEPT. 12, THE STATE CORPORATION & COMMERCIAL SALES CO., Scranton, Pa.

FURNITURE business for sale, doing reasonable income $50 monthly, with five rooms rented; price, $1,000. Call or address 522 Columbus av.

FOR A good paying, modern, 12-room lodging house, at a low price. Call or address 522 Columbus av.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY—Selling goods by mail; improved, popular catalogue; large profits; big merchandise; if you can invest $25 to $100, write us; we will show you an easy way. P. HAWKINS-HICKS, Chicago.

I WANT something new in souvenirs and novelties for Revere Beach, Address S 721, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE on Rutland sq., 15 rooms and bath; fully rented; good income; price $1,400, reduced from $1850; illness cause of sacrifice. 464 Dartmouth st.

LODGING HOUSE—15 rooms, clean; income $1,000; price $1,200; must be sold; owner has other business; you get to see this before buying. DEN-NEN, 204 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE of 12 rooms, fully furnished, every room rented; price $1,000; must be sold; reasonable rent of house. 9-12.

LODGING AND BOARDING HOUSE, 30 rooms; rent $200; price $2,000; full, first-class business. F. FENN, Walnut, active or aged, desire all or part time in connection with established real estate business; unusual opportunity; $500 to $1,000 cash necessary. Inquire of JAMES SHAW & CO., 4 Pemberton sq., Boston, Room 1, Tel. Mass.

VARIETY STORE for sale—Stock and fixtures will sell cheap. Call or address W. FRANCE, 124 Elm st., Somerville.

PROTESTANT woman, business lady, to join another woman and conduct business. G 790, Boston American.

WANTED—A few persons, with from $100 up, to assist organizing operating company to take over valuable gas rights; will pay large profits; $50,000,000 test; secure 100,000 cords of pulp wood, unsold; 500,000 cords of hardwood, unsold; still plant; ready for operation; adjoining paper mill; 1,000 horse power; 10,000 acres timber; 1,000 acres cleared; 1,000 acres subscribed. Address LUMBER, P. O. Box 2463, Boston, Mass.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR at once from owner having good business for sale; must be cheap; particular about location. Please give price, reason for selling and full particulars. Address P. O. BOX 1, DARBYSHIRE, Box 1987, Rochester N. Y.

WANTED—A man with brains to learn and is capable of acting as our local representative; no canvassing; salary $25 weekly; expenses advanced; position permanent; INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CO., Inc., 240 C, Washington st.

WANTED—A small store to rent or to buy, living rooms or dining room connected; will change for Boston American, Downtown.

12-ROOM lodging house on West Newton st.; rent $62, elegant furniture; steam heat; new people; price $500; income $130 month real estate only. 44 Dartmouth st.

38-ROOM lodging house, handsomely furnished; price $450, worth $750; bargain. 44 Dartmouth st.

60 NEW unopened Hills Penny Peanut Vending Machines, will earn $45 weekly for small space; interfere with your other work; $2,500 yearly profit on $500 investment; beware of incorporations claiming same. HILO GUM CO., Inc., 127 Market st., Chicago.

Leonard Realty Co.

18 Tremont Street
Store and Lodging House Bargains

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH—Best location in Boston; owner sick. LEONARD REALTY CO.

24-ROOM lodging house in Boston, rent $100 month, income $225 month; clears $100; price reasonable. LEONARD REALTY CO.

FISH GRILL FOR SALE—Good business, fine fixtures; try place out and be satisfied; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st.

RENT $12 MONTH.
BEST LITTLE MONEY MAKER in Boston; sells gum, cheap; on best corner location; sickness; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO.

REMEMBER,

WE HAVE all kinds of business for sale, low locations in Boston, including lunch rooms, bakeries, fish grills, shoe stores, in fact all of the lines that you may desire; lodging houses on all the best streets in Boston. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st.

$60 A MONTH RENT.
LODGING HOUSE on best street in Boston; 50 rooms, all new furniture, telephone, elevator; owner is sick and must leave city; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

PATENTS

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"How to Get Them"
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.
929 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.
90 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 BEACON ST.

HANCOCK ST.—21 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; rent $160; price $1,300; terms. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—8 rooms, furnace; nice house; $1,100; terms. HAYDEN.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—18 rooms, steam heat; rent $1,200; terms. HAYDEN.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—23 rooms, steam heat; rent $1,200. HAYDEN.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—17 rooms, steam heat; owner sick; price $650. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—3 rooms, furnace, newly furnished; price $250; rent $15. HAYDEN.

TEMPLE ST.—14 rooms, furnace; price $900; terms. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—Lunch room, well set; good business; price $450. HAYDEN.

CAPITAL SECURED.

IF DESIROUS of increasing your business and eliminating personal liability, confer with us; important to all in business; we undertake for our clients to raise such capital as they require in strictly contingent upon being successful, for business enterprises or plants of worthy corporations organized under the laws of different states; representative will call anywhere. CONFEDERATION SECURITY COMPANY, 170 Summer st., Tel. 2353 Main.

$2,500—Cigar, soda, confectionery; busy corner, low rent. G. CASEY, 28 School st.

$2,000—CAR station and waiting room, soda, confectionery and cigars; best stand in N. E.; easy terms. H. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

15-ROOM lodging house, full year round, rent $60, clears $20 every month; fine location. H. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$13,000—BARROOMS at N. station, $500 week business; long established; must be sold; $2,500 down will buy it; investigate; quick if you want money maker. H. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$2,000—50-ROOM LODGING HOUSE; 50 nifties from Boston; owner sick, must be sold; $2,500 down will buy it; investigate; quick if you want money maker. H. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$150—QUICK LUNCH, rent $20, near theatre, clears $35 weekly; price $350. H. B. SIMONDS.

$35—DINING ROOM, partly furnished, to let; $35 month; near Boylston st. H. B. SIMONDS.

$450—LUNCHROOM, cost $1,200 to fit up; years established; wife or children work. SIMONDS.

$350—LODGING HOUSE, $150 down, bal. $10 month; location near Warren st. H. B. SIMONDS.

$350—Lunch and cafe, very busy; low rent, near subway; clear $25 weekly. H. B. SIMONDS.

$700—17-ROOM lodging house, $400 down, income over rent. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$150 CIGAR, tobacco, periodical store, grand location, in center of city; rent $15 month, selling account cash register, only $75 down. MISS JOHNSON, 446 Tremont st.

$150 VARIETY, grocery, 3 rooms, bath, opposite school; $75 down. MISS JOHNSON, 446 Tremont st.

PARTNER wanted, manufacturing and retail optical business, centre of Boston; will teach; new chance; elegant fitting-up; Washington st. MAN'S wife sick—must sell quick; 15 beds, 50 meals, income $40 a week; nice steady lodgers; make offer. Call on

LADY or gentleman with small capital, new furniture to start in light, profitable business. Call on

ALLAIS'S bargain list of store and restaurant for sale; many to choose from. L. P. ALLAIS & CO., 3 Pemberton sq. Hours, 10 to 3; Saturday, 10 to 12 o'clock.

LODGING HOUSE, carefully managed many years by lady; rents, 2 square pianos, 2 hot baths, brass bed, linen; cosily, self cheap. 9—12, So. Boston.

THREE MALE PUPS—For terrier, spaniel and bulldog; terrier, white, $10.00; spaniel, $5.00; bulldog, $5.00. 1 Fellows st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE or exchange—New Marlin repeating shotgun, perfect condition; will exchange camera and complete outfit; want typewriter or offers. Box 10, Cambridgeport, Mass.

FOR EXCHANGE—Victor graphophone complete, elegant Edison phonograph with two-tone sapphire and a number of records; what have you? 721 Boylston st., Brookline.

I HAVE double-barrel h. loading shotgun, 10 gauge, made by Parker Bros., will exchange for Edison home phonograph and outfit. Write full particulars to 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury, Mass.

LADY'S or gentleman's small carpet, new; furniture for sale; 2 beds, bureau, stands, etc. 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE, carefully managed many years by lady; rents, 2 square pianos, 2 hot baths, brass bed, linen; cosily, self cheap. 9—12, So. Boston.

$450—GROCERY, variety store, well stocked, 3 living rooms; rent $14 a month; must be sold at once to right party; this is a good chance for man and wife. Call at 1062 Tremont st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

WE EXCHANGE all kinds records; sell, 5c., disc records; exchange, 2c. each. 1062 Washington st.

SALE of female Boston terriers, 5 months old excellent matchings, pedigree; exchange for talking machine, graphophone or what have you. 1062 Washington st.

WHO has got a first-class 18-in. bug that will exchange or sell for a 16-in.? Must be in good condition. 1062 Washington st.

WANT a Ring rifle to exchange as whole or part payment for typewriter. W. E. PADELFORD, 31 Worcester Square.

WILL EXCHANGE nine-toned violin for three-toned violin, or sell for cash. PERCY HOD-GES, Norfolk, Mass.

ITALIAN FLUTE—8 keys, with case, trade for B. flat clarinet. Call or address 1062 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Stock of fixtures of dry goods and variety store, $350; store to let, 456 Somerville ave., Somerville.

3,000 FT. LAND at Edgartown, also Staples Point, Mass., will exchange for property in Boston. 283 Prospect st., Cambridge.

TURKISH chair and couches, exchange for child furniture, suit case or anything equal value. G 793, Boston American, Washington.

WILL EXCHANGE one-toned violin for three-toned violin, or sell for cash. PERCY HODGES, Norfolk, Mass.

ITALIAN FLUTE—8 keys, with case, trade for B. flat clarinet. Call or address 1062 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Stock of fixtures of dry goods and variety store, $350; store to let, 456 Somerville ave., Somerville.

3,000 FT. LAND at Edgartown, also Staples Point, Mass., will exchange for property in Boston. 283 Prospect st., Cambridge.

TURKISH chair and couches, exchange for child furniture, suit case or anything equal value. G 793, Boston American, Washington.

WANTED—Second hand canoes, boats and motors; will exchange new ones. PAY & LORD, 25 Avon.

WANTED—Marked collies, with fine pedigree, cheap, or exchange for poultry. BROWN'S POULTRY FARM, Leominster, Mass., Box 1.

I EXCHANGE all typewriters would exchange your typewriter for mine. G 794, Boston American, Washington.

SABLE Italian violin, 406 years old, in good condition; cost $2 or $3, reasonable. 123 W. Concord.

SHIRTWAISTS $1.98, five regular $5.00, size 34 pretty model in stock; will exchange for ladies' or misses' suit. G 795, Boston American.

COLUMBIA cylinder machine, perfect condition; will exchange for something else; make offer. 792, Boston American, Washington.

TYPEWRITER, Oliver, 77, visible writer, will give or exchange for good bicycle. 1062 Washington st.

OLD COINS and stamps wanted for cash, or exchange. Send for list. Chandler st., Boston.

WANTED, second hand for sale or exchange. A. W. FUSSUS, 50 Portland st.

MARCH MOTOR CYCLE, tandem attachment, for sale cheap or will trade. 17 Howard st.

50 CYLINDER records for camera, $25; all store for offer. Box 102, Newport, Me.

100 EDISON records to exchange for others. Box 102, Newport, Me.

WORLD TOASTS for progress or sell oak fall-top office desk. Apply Suite 8, 701 Tremont st.

E. H. BISHOP BUSINESS CHANCES

370 WASHINGTON ST.

$300—LUNCH ROOM, nice counter, busy street, very low rent, owner out of town, help and fuel $1.50 per day. BISHOP & CO.

$150—QUICK LUNCH counter, only good corner location, rent paid till April 1. BISHOP & CO.

$700—CIGAR and VARIETY, will inventory $250; fine corner; 2 entrances; owner retires from business; call for this bargain; only $100 down. BISHOP & CO.

$350—VARIETY and news stand, with rooms, full line cigars, tobacco, candy, magazines and baker's goods; nice sole location; big ice cream trade in summer. BISHOP & CO.

$125 SECURES this fine light grocery and variety, opposite schools, tenement and bath connected. BISHOP & CO., 370 Washington st.

$2,500—HOTEL—$2,500

LOCATED 16 miles from Boston, near 3 large factories, 25 rooms; rent $360; a very good $2,500 chance. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

REPUBLIC BUYING AND SELLING MART.

YACHT cannon, $12; large size, $6; Bone phosphate, $5 ton.

CHIFFONIER, cherry, $4; 1 lot carpenter's and machine tools, $25.

RIP SAW, circular bench and counter shaft, $20; $150; H.P. 7; upright steam engine.

BALE 42 yards straw matting, new, cost $16, price, $6; laundry stove, $25.

PIANO, large, cabinet, upright; beauties, take one-third value; parlor lamp, $4, cost $10.

MICROSCOPE, perfect, cost $100, complete, $25; 200 wood carved tools, $15.

CHINESE gladiator, full life size, with armor, $25, cost $100; antique secretary, beauty, value $125, take $50; knitting table, Marble Worktable, $3.50.

DIPORTED mechanical bird, sung half hour, perfect, cost $125, our price $25; lot American and foreign coins, $5.

CELLO old famous Gremo, $55; guitar, old Martin, $20; oboe, $6; fourteen live, clarinet, $4; banjo, $15; all cheap.

REPUBLIC BUYING AND SELLING MART, 47 Court st., room 11, Brooks.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest; new, second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases, everything in or for your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITE-HEAD & HOAG CO., 342 Friend st., Boston.

EXCHANGE—Fingong (small photographs) and 100 card stock; artist, parlor, $4; exhibit big paying proposition, doing business every day, requires little time and capital; wonderful results for lads or gentlemen; old established business, 30 years; will exchange cheap cash, or easy payments, and good reasons address S 796, Boston American, Downtown.

I HAVE a testimonial edition of "The World's Best Orations," 10 vols., illustrated; will exchange for anything I can use, or will sell at a reduction to any library; cost $35; no reasonable cash offer refused. F. LEMAIRE, 21 Braeburn Park, City Point.

$20; clean $20 Thayer water heater, 24-hand fire, uses all kinds; 24-hand large double oven range, 24-hand copper boiler, 60 and 80 gal.; pull cinder for ease of ash; metal heating plant of any kind for sale or exchange. HEADQUARTERS, 342 Friend st., Boston, Mass.

WE EXCHANGE or sell, 5c. disc records; will buy, $25; 1 open bust, 20th; 1 3-4 in. planing, 1 3-4 in. chisel, whitewood; cost $10; sell, $3 cash. H. T. F., P. O. Box 52, South Attleboro, Mass.

MUST SELL 7 h. p. steam compound engine, suitable for auto boat or launch; also boiler, burner, gasoline tank, air compressor and full outfit; will make offer. 24 Medford st., Somerville, Mass.

HAVE 40 disc records, good condition, will sell or exchange for cylinder records; will exchange for sold or disc machine. D 797, Boston American, Downtown.

A NEW INVENTION on water meters, every drop of water makes full registration; sells for 50 cent plates, graphophones or offers. DUMAS, 1 Cambridge, Mass.

EXCHANGE EDISON HOME, 75 records; Victor, 50 records, 2 sound plates, 2 fine parlor lamps, brass bed, linen couch; sell cheap. 9—12, So. Boston.

THREE MALE PUPS—For terrier, spaniel and bulldog; terrier, white, $10.00; spaniel, $5.00; bulldog, $5.00. 1 Fellows st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE or exchange—New Marlin repeating shotgun, perfect condition; will exchange camera and complete outfit; want typewriter or offers. Box 10, Cambridgeport, Mass.

FOR EXCHANGE—Victor graphophone complete, elegant Edison phonograph with two-tone sapphire and a number of records; what have you? 721 Boylston st., Brookline.

I HAVE double-barrel h. loading shotgun, 10 gauge, made by Parker Bros., will exchange for Edison home phonograph and outfit. Write full particulars to 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury, Mass.

LADY'S or gentleman's small carpet, new; furniture for sale; 2 beds, bureau, stands, etc. 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury, Mass.

CAPITAL

FOR LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISES; financial assistance secured for manufacturing or business operations quickly organized at lowest possible cost; experienced organizers; highest references; correspondence solicited; representative will call anywhere; no publicity; write us. THE CONFEDERATION SECURITY COMPANY, 170 Summer st., Tel. 2353 Main.

$2,500—Cigar, soda, confectionery; busy corner, low rent. G. CASEY, 28 School st.

$2,000—CAR station and waiting room, soda, confectionery and cigars; best stand in N. E.; easy terms. H. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

15-ROOM lodging house, full year round, rent $60, clears $20 every month; fine location. H. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$13,000—BARROOMS at N. station, $500 week business; long established; must be sold; $2,500 down will buy it; investigate; quick if you want money maker. H. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$150—QUICK LUNCH, rent $20, near theatre, clears $35 weekly; price $350. H. B. SIMONDS.

$35—DINING ROOM, partly furnished, to let; $35 month; near Boylston st. H. B. SIMONDS.

$450—LUNCHROOM, cost $1,200 to fit up; years established; wife or children work. SIMONDS.

$350—LODGING HOUSE, $150 down, bal. $10 month; location near Warren st. H. B. SIMONDS.

$350—Lunch and cafe, very busy; low rent, near subway; clear $25 weekly. H. B. SIMONDS.

$700—17-ROOM lodging house, $400 down, income over rent. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$150 CIGAR, tobacco, periodical store, grand location, in center of city; rent $15 month, selling account cash register, only $75 down. MISS JOHNSON, 446 Tremont st.

$150 VARIETY, grocery, 3 rooms, bath, opposite school; $75 down. MISS JOHNSON, 446 Tremont st.

PARTNER wanted, manufacturing and retail optical business, centre of Boston; will teach; new chance; elegant fitting-up; Washington st.

MAN'S wife sick—must sell quick; 15 beds, 50 meals, income $40 a week; nice steady lodgers; make offer. Call on

LADY or gentleman with small capital, new furniture to start in light, profitable business. Call on

ALLAIS'S bargain list of store and restaurant for sale; many to choose from. L. P. ALLAIS & CO., 3 Pemberton sq. Hours, 10 to 3; Saturday, 10 to 12 o'clock.

LODGING HOUSE, carefully managed many years by lady; rents, 2 square pianos, 2 hot baths, brass bed, linen; cosily, self cheap. 9—12, So. Boston.

$450—GROCERY, variety store, well stocked, 3 living rooms; rent $14 a month; must be sold at once to right party; this is a good chance for man and wife. Call at 1062 Tremont st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

WE EXCHANGE all kinds records; sell, 5c., disc records; exchange, 2c. each. 1062 Washington st.

SALE of female Boston terriers, 5 months old excellent matchings, pedigree; exchange for talking machine, graphophone or what have you. 1062 Washington st.

WHO has got a first-class 18-in. bug that will exchange or sell for a 16-in.? Must be in good condition. 1062 Washington st.

WANT a Ring rifle to exchange as whole or part payment for typewriter. W. E. PADELFORD, 31 Worcester Square.

WILL EXCHANGE one-toned violin for three-toned violin, or sell for cash. PERCY HODGES, Norfolk, Mass.

ITALIAN FLUTE—8 keys, with case, trade for B. flat clarinet. Call or address 1062 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Stock of fixtures of dry goods and variety store, $350; store to let, 456 Somerville ave., Somerville.

3,000 FT. LAND at Edgartown, also Staples Point, Mass., will exchange for property in Boston. 283 Prospect st., Cambridge.

TURKISH chair and couches, exchange for child furniture, suit case or anything equal value. G 793, Boston American, Washington.

WANTED—Second hand canoes, boats and motors; will exchange new ones. PAY & LORD, 25 Avon.

WANTED—Marked collies, with fine pedigree, cheap, or exchange for poultry. BROWN'S POULTRY FARM, Leominster, Mass., Box 1.

I EXCHANGE all typewriters would exchange your typewriter for mine. G 794, Boston American, Washington.

SABLE Italian violin, 406 years old, in good condition; cost $2 or $3, reasonable. 123 W. Concord.

SHIRTWAISTS $1.98, five regular $5.00, size 34 pretty model in stock; will exchange for ladies' or misses' suit. G 795, Boston American.

COLUMBIA cylinder machine, perfect condition; will exchange for something else; make offer. 792, Boston American, Washington.

TYPEWRITER, Oliver, 77, visible writer, will give or exchange for good bicycle. 1062 Washington st.

OLD COINS and stamps wanted for cash, or exchange. Send for list. Chandler st., Boston.

WANTED, second hand for sale or exchange. A. W. FUSSUS, 50 Portland st.

MARCH MOTOR CYCLE, tandem attachment, for sale cheap or will trade. 17 Howard st.

50 CYLINDER records for camera, $25; all store for offer. Box 102, Newport, Me.

100 EDISON records to exchange for others. Box 102, Newport, Me.

WORLD TOASTS for progress or sell oak fall-top office desk. Apply Suite 8, 701 Tremont st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ANOTHER BATTLE WITH PIANO TRUST WON BY— ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Trust Loses in Big New England Cities

Again our buyers descended upon the Piano Trust's representatives in the big N. E. cities and found them still "up against it" and hungry for money. The recent financial stringency and hard times made it impossible for the Trust's agents to sell their pianos at the high contract price demanded by the Trust, so it was up to us to grab all the fine pianos when we found any dealer ready to quit the fool policy of trying to get a fictitious high price for a luxury in hard times. How we succeeded in getting the high grade pianos for almost a song is told in the work done by our agents in the following cities:

PORTLAND, ME.	5 Pianos	ST. ALBANS, VT.	3 Pianos	LAWRENCE, MASS.	8 Pianos
BANGOR, ME.	2 Pianos	BURLINGTON, VT.	6 Pianos	WORCESTER, MASS.	13 Pianos
AUGUSTA, ME.	4 Pianos	MONTPELIER, VT.	4 Pianos	SPRINGFIELD, MASS.	10 Pianos
MANCHESTER, N. H.	6 Pianos	LOWELL, MASS.	12 Pianos	HAVERHILL, MASS.	10 Pianos
CONCORD, N. H.	5 Pianos	LYNN, MASS.	10 Pianos	HARTFORD, CONN.	12 Pianos
NASHUA, N. H.	4 Pianos	FALL RIVER, MASS.	9 Pianos	NEW HAVEN, CONN.	20 Pianos
				NEW LONDON, CONN.	7 Pianos
				BRIDGEPORT, CONN.	8 Pianos
				PROVIDENCE, R. I.	21 Pianos
				PAWTUCKET, R. I.	10 Pianos

We secured 183 fine new and some barely used pianos, all of which will go on our sacrifice floor and will be sold at prices which will let us out whole—No profit over the expense of selling, you understand.

$5 Down—$1 a Week The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$30	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$71
VOSE UPRIGHT	$40	KNABE UPRIGHT	$38
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$45	WM. BOURNE	$53
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$61	HUNTINGTON	$49
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$44	EVERETT UPRIGHT	$71
MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$49	HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$27
MARTIN BROS	$46	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$66
KRANICH & BACH	$59	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$72
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT	$66	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$69
STEINHART UPRIGHT	$82	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$87

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT IN THIS LIST WE WILL GET IT FOR YOU

DELIVERED FREE Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated

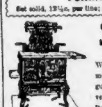
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock.

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, Cor. Williams.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



$16.67

With all latest improvements, full nickeled; a guaranteed heater, advertised downtown as a Bargain at $25.00.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

DOWN, $10.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; also genuine handsome leather upholstered 3-piece parlor suit, all put down, 40c. yard; iron beds, $3.75; mattresses, $1.98; special bargains at this time in slightly used carpets and furniture on easy terms. Take elevated to Dudley station. Few cents more. Take car. HOUSE BROTHERS

1211 WASHINGTON STREET

Take elevated to Dover st. Est. over 40 yrs.

FACTORY SAMPLES—To close, good iron bed, $2.50; springs $2, good combination mattresses $2.50; couch beds $5, good ranges $7. 17 Union Park.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of Furniture and merchandise. 21 to 27 SWEET, 54 E. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Rich.

FOR SALE—Complete furniture of a 14-room boarding house; must be sold at once. 10 Dix st., Roxbury. Investigate. 2260 Washington st., room 6.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; sells, call of telephone 2753 Main. CHARLES GOLDSTEIN, 62-64 Blake st.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 339 Dorchester.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—New Gee iron top saw bench with counter; 12-in. planer, can use as slicker or molder; good boring machine; swing band saw; 24-in. planer, 6 horse horizontal engine, 30-h.p. boiler, basket planer, 24-in. sander, 4-roll feed; 2 lathes, 6 ft. 24-in. belting, basket nails, steel wire nails, 1 set tools in each lot. Bell Block, Box 423, Milford, N. H.

FOR SALE—Gas, gasoline and oil engines, electric motors, direct and alternating current, new and second-hand. Frank D. Ny 39 E. Berkeley st. Inventors and firms 2 to 50 H. P. engines. Let us know your wants. Tel. 1500 Main. MOTOR SERVICING CO., 46 Washington st., Room 1, North.

FOR SALE—Engine, boiler and electric motor, complete; 1 H.P. Edison motor, 1 H.P. engine, 1 H.P. boiler, 1 H.P. generator; all in good condition; will sell cheap. JAMES G. WEBBER, 288 Chestnut st., Roxbury.

BRAHMA COCKERELS—Two barred rocks; sell cheap or exchange for duck, hens, or wheel to narrow, camera, etc. Box 20 North Scituate.

FOR CHICKENING coop and runway combination; will trade for 20-band upright or sell cheap for cash. 1062 Washington st.

GENTLEMAN doctor desires exchange Italian violin for Singing Canaries. S 800, Boston American, Downtown.

BANJO—Exchange for carpenter tools, or what have you? 1062 Washington st.

MACHINE WORK of all kinds, lathe work for Boston 2, block or pulps. 337 N st., South Boston.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Kidcott & McGowan, conducting the business of a grocery store at 1 Bowdoin st., Boston, is by mutual consent, Thomas H. Kidcott retiring from the firm and the business is carried on by McGowan Bros. at the same location, March 2, 1908.

WE UNDERTAKE to collect bills, notes, accounts and claims; collections for anybody, anywhere unless we collect; no charge for information or advice. 718

DOMESTIC TROUBLES—Free advice anywhere; private, confidential; bundled. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 7 Beacon st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for old gold, silver, watches, diamonds and precious stones. HENRY G. MORRIS, 373 Washington st., room 73.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week. H. W. BALDWIN, 149 Tremont st., room 508.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HIGH-GRADE 40-H. P. NEW TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS

SUPERIOR MECHANISM, artistic design, economical operation, equal of any $4,000 car, for $2,500 cash, or $2,700 cash to obtain our next obligations.

JAMES J. IRWIN,
942 Tremont Building. - - Boston

QUINCE GARAGE, 17 Adams st., Quincy—We have a first-class machine shop and garage for all kinds of overhauling and repair work by Brabham, formerly a Hudson factory expert; also have a full line of supplies, including all kinds of tires, tubes, etc. Tel. 1000 Quincy. Take elevated to Quincy Adams station, and take Stanley cars; two stationary engines; three 2½-passenger motor boats for sale or charter.

GREAT BARGAIN—$250—Beautiful White steamer, seats 5 people; 3 large searchlights, 2 oil lamps, 1 rear lamp; has nice top, glass front, full set of paint and tires are in good condition, and the mechanism is perfect; will run 2 passenger person to run it in fifteen minutes; can be seen in the rear of 685 Main st., Melrose.

LARGEST DEALERS in second-hand autos in New England; 1907 Reo runabout, $350; 1906 $275; 3 Model 10, $425; 4 Model 20, $550; 1907 Model 30, $1,050; 1907 Model 40, $1,250; 1907 Model 50, $1,450; Franklin touring car, good as new, $600; 200 other bargains not mentioned. Be sure and see us this week. 1907 Reo, 4 cyl., 24 H. P., $650. LEON S. ELLIS, 1907 Reo agency, 1000 Washington st., cor. Beach, Boston.

WANTED—Maxwell runabout, 1907 model; must be in good order; cheap for spot cash. P. O. Box 1, Highland Station, Cohasset.

WANTED—1906 or 1907 touring car, prefer Packard, Pierce, Peerless or Royal Tourist. C. VERNON, 50 Pearl st.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals

24 Cunningston st., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Telephone Back Bay 3840.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded at reasonable rates; sick animals treated by graduate veterinarians; all diseases of dogs and cats a specialty.

FO

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

Big Money for Agents
Our kitchen set is needed in every home. Free lines for exclusive territory. Write quick.
AURORA MFG. CO.
304 Addison Avenue, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS
Take orders for hot tamale Kismet Steaming, Cooking, Preserving and Heating Kettles in the DUNDEE MFG. CO., 60 Chauncy St., Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED
WHO CAN interest capital in new enterprises with large profits. Must have put some money into local industry and be able to act as manager of business and make large dividends; reliable references required. Address, with full particulars, Box 1, N. H. HARRIMAN, 104 Washington st., Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.
CHEAPLY GROWN by either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes or on shelves; all or spare time; big profit; send for free book. NATIONAL SPAWN & MUSHROOM CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$30 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case in the world; sell to every family; from 100 to 400 per cent. profit; 500 easily carried cases; one is taking 5 orders per hour; another reports 20 orders; territory does the work; we prove that you can; sample case and terms to agents, postpaid, 50c; agents for 10c; satisfaction guaranteed. THE NEEDLE CO., 1265 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS, STOVES, CANVASSERS—St. Patrick's, Washington's and Lincoln's birthday cards, porcelain, pictorials or all kinds; Irish mulleens, shamrocks, Irish flags, calendars, novelties, souvenirs, Mexican sombrs; 2,000 different novelties for our business; samples, 25c. postpaid. Special inducements; catalogue free. WM. P. MILLER, 158 Park row, New York.

AGENT in each town, also traveling agent for the Dairy Filter and Strainer for filtering milk as it is pulled into the pail at the barn, also Dairy Supplies; exclusive territory; good pay to right men; write today for free booklet and terms to agents. WILLARD MFG. CO., Dept. 20, Lowell, Mass.

A NEW ART and a fascinating rapid money-maker; you can decorate china, glass, porcelain, leather, tin, souvenirs, calendars or post cards, photographs; no talent or experience required; more popular than oil painting; we teach you at home in a few hours and supply the materials at first; write for information. A. L. YAY, LANSDOWNE, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED to handle our new and quick selling specialties; every town, entire or part; pleased with first week's work; if you want new lines that are easily sold with big profits; write for our proposition. ACME ENGRAVING CO., 1 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED for high-class, beautifully printed and illustrated dollar-a-year woman's magazine; commission, 50 cents on each dollar subscription; write for agent's free outfit. AMERICAN HOME MONTHLY, 3 Barclay st., New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex earn $50 to $100 per week; staple line; no peddling; exclusive territory; sell with pattern, silk shields, etc. NATIONAL IMPORTING CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every one of pen and ink brand; 10 samples, 25c.; 100, $1.50; 1,000, $10; 10,000 lots, $90; 100,000 lots, $800; 1,000,000 lots, $7,000 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202 La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS, salesmen, branch office and crew managers wanted, every town, enlarging our new Spring advertising soap assortments; anybody makes $5 daily; exclusive territory; don't let anybody know. MOORE BROTHERS, Mfrs., 289 Greenwich st., New York.

AGENTS in Eastern Mass. and R. I. who wish to build up a permanent business with a product that is a repeater and one that you can push; write for our plan. THE ROBINSON CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED to represent old established mail order house; over 1,000 repeat orders received last year; $1,000 yearly salary guaranteed; outfit free. J. PARKER, Dept. 2, 1006 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Wonderful invention; any burning fuel under steam boilers, also in furnaces and stoves, saves 25 to 50 per cent. of fuel; 300 per cent. profit; full instructions and formula for $1. F. J. SCHERMAN, Mercer st., Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED (either sex), to sell fast selling new novelty, leather dress goods; 20 hours per week and make $30. BENNISON COM. PANY, 54 Broad, Boston.

AGENTS AND OTHERS—Introduce "Picturesque America," a superb new work; 400 original field views, all different, INTERNATIONAL TRADING CO., 22 Bible House, New York City.

AGENTS—$300 every month sure selling our wonderful new automatic self-threading needle; agent of $12 daily profit; outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 327 Sycamore st., Dayton, Ohio.

A NEW INVENTION for hunting agents and sales people; an absolute necessity in every home; sells at 50 to 100 per cent. profit; latest, best and quickest seller; sample, 25c. postpaid. Address, Box 1, Station A, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS to handle Aspine, money-saving fire kindler; sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit; sample 25c.; 3 for $1; agents wanted everywhere. ASPINE CHEMICAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Lead me to you for it; even inexperienced men are fast coining money; our ready to wear line of shirts, pants and overalls is fine. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Clear $1 profit on every woman needs one monthly; 100 per cent. profit; send $1 for sample and terms. Good Mfg. Co., 926 W. 35th st., New York City.

AGENTS—Sell our guaranteed razor strops; big paper; exclusive territory. MILAWIS NOVELTY CO., 1128 Wells st., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS wanted to sell our steel door mats; good money maker; write for terms. Address, Greasing, 138 W. Newton st., Boston.

AGENTS—Sell our new patent; pays on combination toilet soap with premiums. MEDICAL SOAP CO., 1 Madison st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—A winner; cheap patented household article; sells on sight; exclusive; write for territory. Latest Brush Co., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—Big money selling our up-to-date specialties; rubber stamp for free sample; small investment required. Stamp Works, 1 Lowell st., Boston.

AGENTS wanted to sell Clean Off Hand Soap in factories, offices and stores; 100 per cent. profit; 1 bars free. Clean Off Mfg. Co., Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS with capital to handle Ivorine, Lowell st. 170 Summer st., Room 204.

BE YOUR own boss; make $4 a day at home silvering mirrors; any one can do the work; outfit and instructions sent by mail for 10c. Box 288, Boston, Mass.

CIGAR jobbers wanted to buy locality to represent an extensive manufacturer; $68 per month and expenses; experience unnecessary. THE CIGAR CO., Cincinnati, O.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line; commission basis; exclusive territory; references required. Address, Box 1, Station A, Boston.

COUNTY MANAGERS WANTED—To appoint agents, distribute circulars, tack signs; steady, family position with $100 monthly; write today. E. SMITH, 1 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

ESTABLISH PERMANENT BUSINESS making big $20 weekly profit; we furnish you with toilet article; requirements; with valuable premiums; exclusive territory; no peddling; manufacturers, saving middlemen's profit; largest assortment; write for free sample case. DAVIS-ROAD MFG. CO., 1st Parish rd., Chicago.

GENTLEMEN of good address wanted; $900 per month; good proposition. Apply 10-12 a. m., 1 Beach st.

PINE PENCIL, rubber point, yellow paint, sends like hot cakes; 100 per cent. profit; sample, 10c. Box 1, Boston.

MAILING POSTALS SPARE TIME; $50 a month; no canvassing. PRICE NOVELTY CO., Box 56, Chilhowie, Va.

AGENTS—Sell our new patent; big profit; 12 per box to work with. M. D. CUVELIER, 1 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

NO EXPERIENCE necessary to make $5 a day; sell our 25c. Rubber Stamp Outfit to every family; needed by every auto owner; write today. RUBBER STAMP MFG. CO., Dept. 2, Chicago.

NEW DISCOVERY—Cookstoves, stoves heated with air-gas; 3 times as powerful as coal; 50 per cent. on payments; salaried agents protected. American Gas Stove Co., 1 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

OWN MAN WANTED in each town to represent us; make $1,000 yearly; no canvassing; we furnish rig; to sell high-class New York publication; $1,000 cash prize; write for particulars. THE PUBLISHER, 1 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

CHESHAM, Manager, 1109 Kinsley Bldg., New York.

OUR AGENTS are actually making $5 and $10 a day; sell our guaranteed razor strops; also medallions with your own photographs; something new; exclusive territory; write for terms. C. E. SMITH, Dept. 461 Carroll av., Chicago.

AGENTS wanted for a small article for a small salary; when you can earn from $10 to $15 per week; experience unnecessary; we will teach you; former experience required. We will teach you to be a salesman; we have a line of goods that sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit; for further particulars address, Box 287, NATIONAL SALESMAN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, Rooms 512-513, Chicago Opera House Block, Chicago, Ill., Limited Liability Company, Capital, $25,000. Scarcity Makes Value. Write nearest office.

SALESMEN—Side line; 40 per cent. profit; selling most profitable household necessity; saves time, labor, money; sells instantly; agents wanted. ADDISON MFG. CO., Addison, Mich.

SALESMEN in every town to represent the largest manufacturers of guaranteed stoves and ranges; United States; entire or spare time; workers; liberal terms; exclusive territory. ADDRESS, Stove Manufacturers, Box 1, Station A, Boston.

SALESMEN calling on retail jewelers; side line; confectionery; exclusive territory; $25 weekly; are you willing to make some extra money? No risk or investment; write quick. THE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Davenport, Iowa.

SOUVENIR RASTUS POSTALS—Tremendous wholesale prices; send 10 cents and we will send you ten beautiful cards. SOUVENIR POSTAL SOUVENIR CO., 850 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—Side line or to devote entire time to "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 cards; send for catalogue, catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 463 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—For side line to a winner; samples free; big profits; large new seller; big commission. E. G. Box 118, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TAILOR AND CUTTER, of large experience, with ability and push, to take charge of high-class custom tailoring department; young man preferred; good salary and steady employment to right party. Address, with full particulars, Box 1, Station A, Boston.

AIR-LIFTING correspondence; no canvassing; men with experience in reports trade wanted for Boston territory. Write, giving references, to ADDRESS, 1 Madison av., Room 1, New York.

BUSINESS—Men and women everywhere to make $25 weekly addressing envelopes at home; no canvassing; spare time; send stamp for particulars. NATIONAL WRITE PARIS NEEDLE CO., Bridgeport, N. Y.

A RELIABLE MAN wanted in every town to take orders for our high-grade, guaranteed tailoring; large commission; write for terms. THE CONSUMER'S SIMS, New Brighton, New York City.

A GENTLEMAN of refinement desiring remunerative employment for spare time can learn of good opening. Apply by letter only. S Hamilton Pl., Boston.

AN intelligent young man can receive complete correspondence education at final-class school in exchange for services. Address, with references, B 100, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to take signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.

GOOD PAY to men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago.

HELP WANTED at the shops and mountains during the coming season. Hotel Directory, 1 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

HUSTLING MEN WANTED—Distribute samples and circulars; no canvassing; steady work. ADV. & DIST. ASS'N, Chicago.

MEN TRADE SCHOOLS, office 814 Washington st., Boston; chance to learn machinists' trade, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, gas and brass molding, etc.

MEN WANTED—Learn barber trade; $10 to $25 weekly and $4 Saturdays; learn before Spring opening; we have 15 chairs; 15 barbers. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 314 Washington st., Boston. Apply now.

MEN—Good pay; steady employment; first-class proposition at once; after first sale of stock will make permanent position; no canvass; also paid for references. J. T. HOB, Houston, American.

MEN wanted, for firemen or brakemen; experience unnecessary; $75 to $150 monthly; age 18 to 35; railroad; state age. BOX 1, Station A, Boston.

MEN—Learn telegraphy and railroad accounting; $60 to $150 monthly; we assist graduates to positions; write for free catalogue. DODGE'S INSTITUTE, Valparaiso, Ind.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS—I will take a limited number to learn to operate for moving picture machines; $25 weekly salary guaranteed; practical demonstration on machine; best equipped school in the state. 48 Boston Academy of Music.

MEN EVERYWHERE—Good pay; make your own hours; spare time will do; no canvassing. ORIENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, 1 Beach st., Boston.

MATRIX FITTERS WANTED—Steady work; permanent position; state age. ADDRESS, GEO. BETTIG, JR., 52 S. Jefferson st., Chicago, Ill.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c. put in while waiting; guarantee 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERT'S, 749 Washington st.

MEN wanted everywhere; distribute samples, circulars, etc., $3 to $5 thousand; permanent occupation. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

SEATTLE working people in distress; skilled and unskilled laborers waiting for board; charitable organizations overwhelmed with appeals for aid. Write SEATTLE LABOR COUNCIL for particulars.

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to take signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. 22 NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

YOUNG MEN, 17 to 35, wanted to learn barber trade; $10 to $25 weekly; $4 Saturdays; 15 chairs; 15 barbers; we assist graduates to positions; write for free catalogue. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 314 Washington st., Boston.

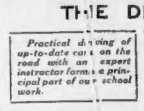
$25 TO $50 WEEK—Men to learn barber trade; $10 to $25 weekly; $4 Saturdays; 15 chairs; 15 barbers; we assist graduates to positions; write for free catalogue. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 314 Washington st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE SALARIES $25 TO $50 A WEEK

THE DEMAND FOR COMPETENT CHAUFFEURS IS FAR GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY

Practical driving of up-to-date cars on the road with an expert instructor forms a principal part of our school work.

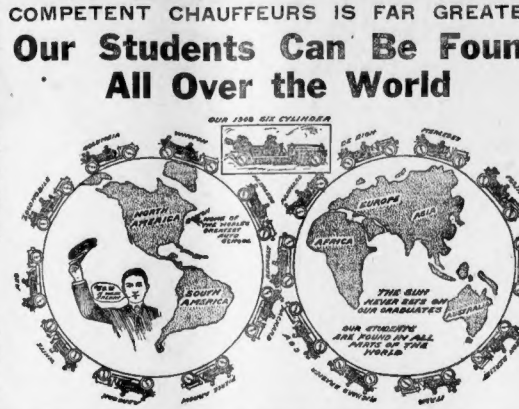


DAY CLASSES 9 TO 4

Bowdoin Square Theatre
G. E. LOTHROP, Prop.
Boston, Sept. 10, 1906.
Clarence H. Clifford, Esq.
Treasurer Boston Auto School:
Dear Sir—I have just returned from my European trip, and I want to thank you for your kindness in supplying me with a good chauffeur.
The young man you recommended is all right, and is giving very satisfactory. He does all his own repairs, and I think your school must have an excellent system to turn out such a competent student in so short a time.
I expect to receive my "Mercedes" on the fall. Thanking you again for your kindness, I am,
Yours very truly,
G. E. Lothrop.

BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL,
Harrison Avenue, Boston.
C. E. Clifford, Pres. Boston Auto School.
Dear Sir—Allow me to thank you and the instructors of your school for the interest you took in me in teaching me to operate and repair automobiles. I have a good position driving the ambulance for the Boston City Hospital. I will be pleased to recommend any one wishing to learn to operate and repair automobiles to your school. Yours very truly,
JOHN CONNOTON.
The Boston City Hospital is the largest hospital in the United States.

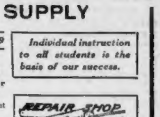
Our Students Can Be Found All Over the World



EVENING CLASSES 6 TO 9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Bureau of Statistics of Labor
Free Employment Office
Walter L. Sears, Superintendent
8 Kneeland Street
Boston, Dec. 30, 1907.
Mr. James F. Lane,
General Manager Boston Auto School,
343 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir—In answer to your letter calling attention to your employment department, permit me to say that I shall be pleased to call on you for competent auto drivers and repairers.
Respectfully yours,
WALTER L. SEARS,
Superintendent.

Individual instruction to all students is the basis of our success.



BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, BOSTON.
Gents—The position you got for me is permanent, and as I have now had my job three years I thank you kindly for the interest you have taken in me. I am more than pleased with the "Rainier" car that I am driving. Last Summer I drove the car over 14,000 miles, and I do all my own repair work. The doctor is more than pleased with the way I handle his car. Use this letter as you wish and refer any one you wish to me. Yours truly,
ERNEST SWEED.
210 Pleasant St., Boston, Mass.

Attractive Features

Our school is incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We are open every day in the year except Sundays and holidays, and our advertising appears every day in the year. We devote all our time, money, experience and knowledge to teaching this business thoroughly. We have three separate buildings and three repair shops for students' practice, competent and obliging instructors and nearly every make of automobile. We have placed more men in good paying positions than all other schools in New England combined. We teach on 4 and 6 cylinder automobiles. Our references say bank or newspaper in Boston or any RELIABLE automobile agent or garage, and hundreds of graduates in all parts of the world in good paying positions.

Read What One Young Man Says

David P. Barry, Treas. Boston Auto School—
Mr Dear Mr. Barry: Now that I have completed the road driving and repairing course in your school and satisfactorily passed my examination before the Massachusetts Highway Commissioners and received my license, I want to thank you and the instructors of the Boston Auto School, Professors Burke, Howard and Rabbitt, for the interest taken in me while I was a student there. I was only a little to more time to attend the evening sessions, and in five weeks your course fitted me to drive and repair automobiles in good shape and take out a license. As you already know, I have a good position here in Boston, which I secured as soon as I graduated from your school.
Yours very truly,
DAVID D. FRIESS,
No. 37 Gates st., South Boston, Mass.

Largest Auto School in the World

Only School Occupying Three Separate Buildings

What His Employer Says

A. McARTHUR & CO.,
Furniture, Carpets,
111 Washington St.,
Boston.
Jan. 13, 1908.
Boston Auto School.
Gentlemen: On Dec. 10th last we sent one of our men, Louis D. Priest, to your school to learn the automobile business. He attended the evening sessions of the school, and we are pleased to state that on Jan. 11, 1908, he demonstrated before the Massachusetts Highway Commissioners and received a professional chauffeur's license from them, showing that he is competent to drive motor vehicles. He is now driving our large "Peerless" machine and is handling it in good shape. We shall be pleased to recommend your school at any time that occasion should require, and thank you for the thorough manner in which you fitted Mr. Priest for the business. Yours very truly,
A. McARTHUR & CO.

Our Employment Dept.

We have connected with our school an employment department which is an unusual feature, as well as a help to our graduates. We are the only school in New England that employs one instructor to give his entire time to this important feature. Our school is therefore far better than all others in this branch, and offers unusual opportunity to our graduates, and is a very important fact for a man to consider when he is thinking of taking a course. This department is also free to our students and graduates; also to men looking for competent chauffeurs to run their cars.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

Incorporated Under the Laws of Massachusetts.

COMPLETE COURSE DAY OR EVENING **$25**
Including Road Driving, Repair Work and Lectures.
CORRESPONDENCE COURSE, $25.

343 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Branch School, 26 Market Sq., Providence, R. I.

COMPLETE COURSE DAY OR EVENING **$25**
Including Road Driving, Repair Work and Lectures.
CORRESPONDENCE COURSE, $25.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

SALESMAN wanted who can sell anything; commission or salary. Call or write, 9 to 10 a. m., room 507, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY of Cincinnati, O., want side line traveling man; can make yearly $25 to $50 per week carrying up-to-date line; big field for our goods; exclusive territory now open for opening. Apply Fan Department.

$75 to make $4 per day at home; write for par ticulars; $2 per hundred for distributing samples of safety; experience not necessary. ACME CO., box 19, Piqua, O.

A CANVASSER PROVE that our general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars reach you for business, and our general agents do the rest; if you are making less than $500 per month we don't want names and you need no subsequent advertisements; we furnish $500 to any one who can qualify as above; if you are open for an offer in receipt of application, with full information, we will mail to work to earn $25 per day. AUTO-MATIC CO., 66 Chemung st., Canton, O.

WANTED, for vacancy—Salesman, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in New England; leaves contract; liberal commissions with $25 weekly advance; one salesman cleared $1,500 in his first two months with us. The CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability and next appearance to call on all merchants; staple line; good side line, convenient to carry; good commission; permanent position. HERALDRY MFG. CO., 1 Beach st., Boston.

WANTED—To employ a Catholic gentleman as local representative; no require a person of energy and ability; can make from $1,500 to $3,000 per year; a good one for advancement. THE CATHOLIC PUBLISHING CO., 522 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Either sex to write us; we have a syndicated proposition; no amount work that will not pay handsomely; no canvassing; no soliciting. E. P. COOPER, care of Thomas Mfg. Co., Dayton, O.

WANTED—Ten reliable, experienced salesmen, by old-established house, to call on hardware trade; ability to make good. R. A. DINSMORE, Boston.

WANTED—Man to take half interest in established real estate and insurance business; $1,000 required; money secured. L 100, Boston American.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell cigars; $100 per month and commission; cash. Dept. 25, Box 288, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Agent every town; article retails 25c.; sells on sight; exclusive; sample, 10c. HOWARD NOV. CO., Salem, Mass.

WANTED—Agents and salesmen for dust mat machines; introduced; sells on sight for $1. Parlor Mat Machine Co., 1 Beach st., Boston.

WANT city general agents at once; automobile and gas engine; 200 Bridge st., Dayton, O. Wood, Dept. 1, Helena, Ark.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell and help sold with low sales better goods; agent's outfit free; big money for hustlers. RICHARDS & BOGART CO., 1 Beach st., Boston.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY THIS WINTER; no capital required; we pay cash weekly; sell our guaranteed, graduated carriage $1,500 to $2,000 yearly, or salary. CARRIAGEMANUFG. CO., 12 Beach st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, splendid line, learn to live yourself from salesmen lacking snap; prize boys; build $ for real lasting income. R. F. PRATT, Norwalk, Ohio.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN for picture theatre; $18 weekly to start; steady employment. HOOKE, 220 Tremont st.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; secure salary, duties, age, specific list FREE, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to get them. ARLINGTON BUREAU OF CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

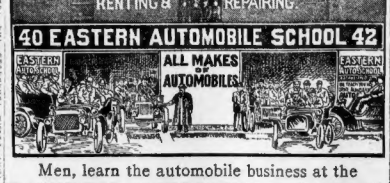
ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,000 wanted; we teach you through this school, why not be? Hold practical and thorough in New England; low cost; pay in installments; instruction by mail; position guaranteed; many earn $150 monthly; manager of Engineers; day or evening; complete electricity course. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 112 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for examination; $75 monthly; 1,000 wanted; particulars free. NATIONAL RAILWAY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

EYES EXAMINED free; glasses to see the finest print, $1 and up. ALBERTS, Specialist Optician, 749 Washington st.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments to be made; examinations soon in this state; distribute circulars, samples, etc., no canvass; salaries, ample questions, etc., send for by National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D.C.

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to take signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. 22 NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.



Men, learn the automobile business at the

EASTERN AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

LARGEST, OLDEST and BEST Automobile School in New England

Many Foreign and 50 American Automobiles to learn on. All large touring cars—Electric, Steam and Gasoline.

Lecture, Repair Work and ROAD LESSONS all for $25

Hundreds have graduated from our large Automobile School. Day and Evening Classes. Visitors welcomed. Call at once. Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

40-42 WARREN AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

NEAR COR. BERKELEY AND TREMONT STS.

A MAN of good business standing, capable of interesting known investors in first-class mining proposition; unusual opportunity; salary and commission. Call Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., 82 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents for business magazine; salary and commission; state experience. N 100, Boston American.

AT LIBERTY NOW—Couple, farm, wife cook, husband handy man; no objection to country. Address, Box 1, Station A, Boston.

BECOME travelling salesman, prepare at home; we assist; we get paid when position secured; graduates earning $1,500 to $3,000 yearly. Write for catalogue. SALESMANSHIP, 12 Beacon st., Boston.

BE YOUR own landlord; learn to live yourself from salesmen lacking snap; prize boys; build $ for real lasting income. R. F. PRATT, Norwalk, Ohio.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN for picture theatre; $18 weekly to start; steady employment. HOOKE, 220 Tremont st.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; secure salary, duties, age, specific list FREE, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to get them. ARLINGTON BUREAU OF CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,000 wanted; we teach you through this school, why not be? Hold practical and thorough in New England; low cost; pay in installments; instruction by mail; position guaranteed; many earn $150 monthly; manager of Engineers; day or evening; complete electricity course. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 112 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for examination; $75 monthly; 1,000 wanted; particulars free. NATIONAL RAILWAY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

EYES EXAMINED free; glasses to see the finest print, $1 and up. ALBERTS, Specialist Optician, 749 Washington st.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments to be made; examinations soon in this state; distribute circulars, samples, etc., no canvass; salaries, ample questions, etc., send for by National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D.C.

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to take signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. 22 NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.

POSITIONS

in the RAILWAY MAIL and CUSTOM HOUSE departments will be filled by competitive examinations this spring. Every citizen of the United States is eligible to apply for examination. This is your opportunity to secure a congenial, interesting position which is not humdrum or financial and business depressions. Why not be one of those who look into the matter? It may be just what you have been looking for. Our instructors are experts, and the instruction is thorough, effective, and to the point. We know we can help you to pass with a high percentage, because—we have helped many others.

Send your name and address on a postal card and we will forward by return mail FREE INFORMATION as to our positions and their salaries, and HOW you can successfully prepare in YOUR OWN HOME.

WRITE TODAY

Massachusetts Correspondence Schools

194 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

BOYS—GIRLS.
$1.00 FOR YOU—$1.00.
SEND NAME and address and we will send you 30 packages of assorted seeds, which sell for 10c. each; send us $1, keep $1. NEW ENGLAND SUPPLY CO., Malden, Mass.

ENERGETIC MEN
WANTED everywhere to sell our new monthly publication; 50 cents per year; 5 cents per copy; liberal offers; allow many months' trial. Address, MANAGER, 1 Madison av., Room 1, New York.

SIX WEEKS' INSTRUCTION in salesmanship; position as traveling salesman with responsible house guaranteed. BRADFORD'S INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to send you 100 views, post cards, all different, from different states. POST CARD EXCHANGE, Box 1, Station A, Boston.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy; only a few weeks required; ready for you for weeks; we are unable to supply the demand for operators; write for particulars. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, 518 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, electricians, machinists, etc., to send for free pamphlet containing list of positions open; Railway Mail Service; Government throughout the country. GEO. A. ZABRISKIE, Pres. Civil Service Correspondence Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $18 weekly; examinations coming; specimen questions and preparation free until appointed. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED for the United States Marine Corps able, ambitious young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years; for information apply in person or by letter to Capt. Recruiting Officer, 6 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Boys, girls, adults to learn barber trade; $10 to $25 weekly and $4 Saturdays; learn before spring opening; we have 15 chairs; 15 barbers. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 314 Washington st., Boston. Apply now.

WANTED—Telegraph operators; fast-class proposition at once; after first sale of stock will make permanent position; women also paid; references. J. T. HOB, Houston, American.

WANTED—Young men and women for shorthand and drawing for commercial purposes. JOHN JEFFERSON, Commercial Institute, 164 Federal st., Boston.

WANTED—Detectives; shrewd, reliable man for profitable secret service to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind.

WE EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc., to canvass-ing; good pay; no canvassing. Bond Distributing Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Competent, experienced pen corn operators; steady employment; good wages. 23 WONDERLAND CO., 63 State st., Boston.

WANTED—Address of one bright high school boy in each city of New England States. ART ENGRAVING CO., Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—Men to qualify for Census Office, Custom House and Internal Revenue. Particulars free. 1206 South Building.

WANTED—Your men to qualify for railway mail clerks. Apply 283 Old South Building.

YOUNG MEN for railroad firemen, brakemen, baggagemen; $70-$100 to start; state position; experience unnecessary; state age, weight and height. M 7 Burton, 620 Parsons bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

BONNAZ OPERATORS
Experienced operators on Lace Curtains. Preference given to those who live in the Newtons,
Martin Mfg. Co., West Newton

TAILORS WANTED—To work on ladies' garments; only those who have had experience with the best of houses need apply.
MR. AMOROSO,
L. P. HOLLANDER,
48 Park Square.

DO YOU WANT A JOB?
FOR $173 you can by a "Parsifal Farm" at Tewksbury, on the line of the Southland; $10 cash and $2 a week until paid for; highly recommended by Rev. Dr. Gordon; this is a rare chance for a man to get a home that will give him a good home, make you a fine living and give you an income of $600 per year; write quick. Box 1, Station A, Boston, Mass.

$1.25—FREE—$1.25.
BOYS AND GIRLS sell 24 pieces of our select dress goods at 10c. each, collect $2.40, send us $1.25, mix the finding money. HOWARD SUPPLY CO., Malden, Mass.

EARN $15 DISTRIBUTING 1,000 CIRCULARS LIKE THIS YOUR TOWN PAYS. Write us; we start you in a permanent business that will run all the year round; no canvassing; no soliciting; send five 2c. stamps for pen, and particulars. THE TIP-TOP CO., Lewiston, N. H.

$20 A MONTH for men to put out blotters, send postal. CHICAGO BLOTTER SERVICE, Dept. 209, THE COLUMBIA BUILDING, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR, with diploma from this school, wishes a position as chauffeur or repairman. DEUTSCH, B. GEORGE, 28 Ruggles st., Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN (26), engrossed mastery French, German, Spanish; and commanding business; seeks opening; highest references. BISEKER, 68 West 97th st., New York.

A GOOD, HONEST, educated young man of 22, willing to do and act, correspondence work or work in private family. CONSTANTINE, 219 Hanover st.

A YOUNG all round watchlist, German, wishes to connect himself with first watch house. BALLOD, 28 Ottawa st., Roxbury, Mass.

A YOUNG man would like position as night watchman; Boston, Mass.

A JAPANESE young man wants position in a business house. TANAKA, 34 Hancock st., Boston, Mass.

CABINET MAKER and carpenter, experienced on all kinds woodwork, wants a steady position. D. CASKUS, 7 Corning st., Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR seeks position on gasoline cars with private family; first-class; speaks well as any; JAMES S. McCORMACK, 302 Adams st., Milton, Mass.

EXPERIENCED telegraph operator would like position; has some knowledge of office work. G. A. SMITH, 210 Tenth st., East Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FIRST CLASS licensed moving picture operator, familiar with all machines; best of references. A. T. JOHNSON, 10 Hawthorne st., Foxboro, Mass.

FIRST CLASS head, cake and pastry baker, familiar with steady position in city or country. FORSBIN, 21 Harrison st., Cambridge, Mass.

GARDENER wants work; 25; single; Englishman; Protestant; steady; can furnish best of references; resides at home with parents. JOHN FEARIS, 19 Jacksons lane, Quincy, Mass.

GOLLIGHTLY wants position at once; city or suburbs and other lines, active and reliable, long exp. 8 Pitt, Boston American, Dorchester.

MARRIED COUPLE would like position; one or bachelor apartments or flats; install gentleman; perfectly steady and reliable. S 108, Boston American.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR, owning machine, Powers No. 6, wants position. C 100, Boston American.

MACHINIST—All round, temperate and reliable, desires position, city or country, best of references. BELL, 134 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

NATIVE AMERICAN, age 20, familiar with Boston, desires position as errand boy; something wishes position in large wholesale establishment; best of references. C. 500, Boston American, Dorchester.

PAINTER would like work by the day or job; reasonable. A. T. KENNEY, 10 Grosvenor st., Roxbury.

POSITION WANTED—A young man in auto repairing shop who has had experience in both branches. A. W. S., 10 New Park st., Lynn, Mass.

POSITION wanted by Colored boy as office boy or garage, experienced and has driver's license. A. JOHNSON, 16 Bowdoin av., Boston.

PLUMBER, combination, 20 years' experience; first-class references; wants steady job. C. 100, Boston American, Dorchester.

POSITION wanted on small farm, or grounds of private estate; can furnish horse and cow. Address Stanwood st., Roslin, Mass., Woburn office.

STENTON WANTED by an experienced and correct boy; best of references. HARRIS S. ARMSTRONG, 2 Fuller st., Wellington, Mass., Somerville.

VERY RESPECTABLE young man, single, educated, wishes position as working housekeeper; is willing to do anything; wages no object; good home for sake; can cook, run automobile. Write C. A. HOWARD, 1 Beach st., Boston.

WANTED—Work on automobile. I thoroughly understand working principles of, autos; years' experience, best of references. B. WILLARD TUBBS, Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Care of bachelor apartment, or an apartment to care for; best of references; good standing. J. C. WIRY, 9

WINES AND LIQUORS

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

SHIPPED WITHIN TWO HOURS!

PROMPTNESS, CAREFULNESS AND THE BIGGEST AND BEST STOCK OF LIQUORS IN NEW ENGLAND—that's what the name HOLIHAN BROS. means to our customers. We put up all our orders in new bottles or jugs, pack in neat, plain boxes and ship them within two hours after the orders reach us. We work night and day in order to maintain the best mail order service in the world. We prepay the express on all liquor orders to the value of $5 or over, EXCEPTING THOSE CONTAINING ALCOHOL OR BEERS. We give a bottle of wine free with each order, and give more for your money than any other house in the business. If you are not already acquainted with us, SEND FOR OUR CATALOG TO-DAY.

Our Famous Combination

One famous combination has lots of imitators, but every good thing has imitated nowadays. Just read it over carefully and see the assortment of liquors you get for $5.00. Then sit right down and send us your order for one of them.

ONLY $5.00

1 Gal. "Old 56"	$3.00
1 Bot. Holihan Rye	1.00
1 Bot. Holihan Bourbon	1.00
1 Bot. Duff Gordon Sherry	1.00
Total	$7.00

CALIFORNIA WINES

There is nothing like having a little choice wine around. The special offer of ours just hits the bill. WE GIVE ALL THIS FOR $2.00.
A quart of Port.
A quart of White Port.
A quart of White Clay (a very medicinal wine).
A quart of Angelica.

4 Full Quarts . . $2.00

Old Colony Rum

The sale of rum is on the increase. Fifty years ago the natives drank nothing but rum and they all enjoyed good health. Old Colony is our leader and a medium priced rum. Try a gallon—$2.00.

4 GALLONS, Express Paid TO YOUR HOME.

$6.00

LOOK!

If you feel that a $2.00 whiskey is what you want we have the goods in our special $2.00 blend. Take a trial order. We know that you will be pleased and surprised at the good quality for the price.

THE HOLIHAN BIG THREE

4 quarts of 8 Star Whiskey. } All for
4 quarts of Blue Label Rum } 7.00
4 quarts of Blue Label Gin }

Or if you choose we will put you up 12 quarts of any one of the three for $7.00.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION

4 quarts of Old 56 ..... $5.00
4 quarts of Pine Rum 4.00
3 Kegs of Assorted Wines PAID. Express Paid.

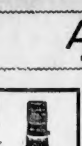
RUETER'S STERLING ALE

This is a full-bodied stock ale, put up in 12 dozen bottles, crown capped. $1.25 PER DOZEN, including a free bottle opener.

PURE MEDICINAL ALCOHOL

Have some in the house. You will find a great many uses for it in the course of a year. When you buy of us you are absolutely sure quality guaranteed. Two Gallons, $3.00.

ON TOP! "Old 56"



This whisker has many friends in New England than all the other so-called high-grade whiskies. It has stood the test of time as to quality, and has a reputation back of it to recommend it. It has character, individuality and richness. It is a whisker of a distinct character, between old and mellow. Old 56 is aged in big Spanish sherry casks and then carefully blended. Sold in full quart bottles only, with a bottle in every package of Old 56 we send FREE a bottle of each of our choice wine.

4 Full Quarts, $3.00
6 Full Quarts, $4.50
12 Full Quarts, $8.50

A SPECIAL BOX

We put up a special order which has met with great success through the State of Maine on account of its convenient size package that it contains. WE SEND 24 PINTS AND 12 HALF-PINTS OF GOOD WHISKEY FOR $12.00, PREPAYING THE EXPRESS AND GIVING 3 BOTTLES OF ASSORTED WINES FREE.

Banquet Rye

The gentleman's whiskey of New England. Banquet Rye is an old-fashioned, full-bodied Rye Whiskey, and as the saying goes, "is as smooth as a smelt."

Four Full Quarts

$4.00

HOLIHAN BROS.

The Big Mail Order Liquor House.

Lawrence, Mass.

CONKEEFE

8-10 Cambridge St., Boston
All Goods guaranteed as Represented.

FAUST BEER served at his and ladies' cafe to glass.

SEND FOR NEW PRICE LIST

KEEFE'S
A No. 1
Rye and Bourbon

In square full quarts and round full quarts.

Doz.	$8.00
Gal.	3.00
Qt.	.75c

You will find my store of Wines and Liquors complete. Prices Lowest. Quality the best.

SPECIALS

1 full pt. Whiskey	All for
1 full pt. Rum	$1.00
1 full pt. Brandy	
1 full qt. Gin	All for
1 full qt. Rum	$3.00
1 full qt. Whiskey	
1 full qt. Rock and Rye	10 Full
1 bottle Claret	Quarts
1 bottle Port Wine	$5.00
1 bottle Sherry Wine	
1 full qts. All Rye	
2 full qts. Brandy	
2 full qts. Port Wine	
2 full qts. Sherry Wine	

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies	75c $4.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt
Port Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.00 Qt

In full quarts. Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same prices.

ROBUSTINE

Try a bottle and you will recommend it to your friends. Send for circulars.
$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1858
HAVERHILL
Illustrated Catalogue and price list sent on request

NEAREST SHIPPING POINT TO MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT

OUR GOODS ARE GUARANTEED

To be such exceptional values as will defy competition.

AN HONEST OFFER. A SQUARE DEAL

is the basis on which we do business with you. It is a policy which has made thousands of satisfied customers all over New England. We ask one trial order to convince you. If what you want is not listed below, send for catalog, it is full of bargains in liquors.

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

OUR LEADER
PARKWOOD CLUB UNMIXED WHISKEY

An unmixed whiskey baron—absolutely pure and exceptionally palatable, in such measure that it never disappoints. As to price, none its own talking.

Four Full Quarts **$3.00** Bottle of Wine Free

ALL EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID

A GOOD GIN

Dated a year Crowned 1904 Vom. A splendid gin of medicinal value. It is one of our leaders and is all right. 4 full qts. $3.35

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

ONE OF OUR BARGAINS

Four Full Qts. of Parkwood Club Whiskey. One Gallon of Pine Rum and the Largest Size Bottle of Wine Free.

$5.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

This is a combination of Liquors of the highest quality and the largest value and bargain ever offered.

PERFECT WHISKEY

Perfect means without a fault. That's why we say this is perfect. Matured in wood, it has a smooth, mellow flavor. Bottled in bond, it has no fault to find. Bottled in Kentucky.

4 FULL QUARTS $4.50
12 FULL QUARTS $12.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

EVERETT SPRING RUM

Here's a rum that has a reputation as being the best rum sold in this section. You will think so when you try it. Try it this rum.

4 FULL QUARTS $2.50
12 FULL QUARTS $7.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

THE Best on the Market Is WILLIAM TELL

When you want to drink some good whiskey don't hesitate to try this one. Some of our best customers buy William Tell and base for years.

4 Full Quarts	$4.50
6 Full Quarts	6.50
12 Full Quarts	12.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

STERLING ALE

Ale that is ale. The American Man.

1 Dozen Quarts, $1.75

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.
NO CHARGE FOR BOTTLES.

A fine whiskey at a low price.

KINGMONT

This whiskey is a favorite among our customers, and you can't find anything better for the price. We give you a bottle of wine free.

12 Full Quarts, Ex. Paid - $7.50

HERE'S BIG VALUE!

When you buy a case of

BELL BRANDON

you get big value. You can't find its equal for the money anywhere. You will say that Bell Brandon is the real thing. We give a bottle of wine free.

12 Bottles, Ex. Paid - - $6.00

References: Merchants' Nat'l Bank, Haverhill, Mass. Dun's and Bradstreet's Agency anywhere

R. A. SPLAINE & CO., 36 FLEET ST., Haverhill, Mass.

THE LARGEST C. O. D. MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE IN ALL NEW ENGLAND.

Express Prepaid on All Orders of $5 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Porter, Alcohol & Champagne

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Require

Experienced Small Wares Saleswomen

Exceptional opportunities to those qualifying. Do not apply unless having had three or more years' experience. Supt. office, 8:30 to 10 A. M.

A Beautiful Bust, Ladies

ABSOLUTELY guaranteed—privately by mail—to develop, beautify and permanently enlarge the bust, form and figure, or money refunded. Builds nerve strength for obstinate cases. I don't care what you have tried or how skeptical you are, I will personally guarantee perfect and permanent results, or your money back. Booklet sealed, free. Don't delay another day, but write me today and I will send you a package containing enough to convince you. Write for full particulars regarding our method. Always sent in plain sealed wrapper. Call or write Mme. G. DUBRIMAN Co., sol. dept., 18 Chadwick st., Haverhill, Mass.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT.

INSURE YOURSELF against hard times; be independent; start now, don't wait until it's too late; register this week; learn, scoring, designing, dress making, tailoring; ladies' and children's garments. Everything in millinery; in a studio of your own; also how to make and trim frame-making, using "regular" materials. Hours convenient for you; day, evening or Saturday. Both systems taught. Also ladies' and gents' reliable dressmaking and millinery classes forming. Call or write for free booklet describing THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESS MAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 246 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

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INSURE YOURSELF against hard times; be independent; start now, don't wait until it's too late; register this week; learn, scoring, designing, dress making, tailoring; ladies' and children's garments. Everything in millinery; in a studio of your own; also how to make and trim frame-making, using "regular" materials. Hours convenient for you; day, evening or Saturday. Both systems taught. Also ladies' and gents' reliable dressmaking and millinery classes forming. Call or write for free booklet describing THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESS MAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 246 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

FIRST-CLASS fancy ironers, also good plain ironers; steady work; good wages. Apply to HUB LAUNDRY CO., 28 Howard st., West Roxbury.

LADIES or children to sell our patent holder for pocketbooks; good profits; sells on sight. Call or address 1 to 3 p. m., 1 Milton st., Room 5, Boston.

FRIENDS CO., 158 St. Botolph st., Boston, Mass.

MAKE money weekly in your spare time at home; full instructions and materials from home; particulars for $10c, silver. H. SCOTT, Box 1003, Stoughton, Mass.

NEAT, CAPABLE general woman; must know how to cook and serve. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1 Milton st., Room 5, Boston.

WEAVERS, students and others desiring light profitable work at home can learn of good opportunity. Apply at 1 Otter crk. 3 Gla. Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Bright young woman or practical nurse to train 6 months; girls 22 years with high school education preferred; good wages, $20 to $30 when graduated; home study course; hospital practice free both; AMERICAN TRAINING SCHOOL NURSES, 247 Crilly Bldg., Boston.

WANTED—Girls to attach canvas belts, over seam machines; steady work; good wages guaranteed. Apply at BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO., Rubber Shoe and Hampden shop, Cambridge.

WIDOWER, middle-aged, no children, living in country, wants housekeeper; good home and wages; references desired. Good home more object than wages. Address Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—A competent salesman in ladies' suit and cloak department; city reference preferred. Apply Monday to POOLE'S BROS., 725 Washington st.

WANTED—Ladies of neglected education to take lessons in English, also foreigners. MRS. C. H. SLOCUM, 1 Milton st., Room 11.

WANTED—By a neat young colored girl, work in office or other work. Call or address 2 100 Albion st., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.
Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants to get washing or cleaning to do by day or week; I work for a doctor's family, am used to home work; will go out of town; 41 Bunker Hill st., Boston; no men callers.

A RELIABLE colored woman would like work by the hour washing and ironing or cleaning; work reasonable; can be seen at 1 Milton st., Room 5.

MRS. GILMAN, 7 Shawmut st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker desires work by the terms, $1 and carfare. Address AMELIA W. ALLEN, 5 Bay st., Quincy.

AT 43 WINTER ST.—Ladies, we have first-class help; all kinds; prices reasonable; orders promptly filled.

COMPETENT GIRL, WOMAN wants 4 days' work, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; best of reference; 201 Northampton st.

A COLORED WOMAN wants work, day, half-day or week; can do anything; best of reference; 1 Milton st., Room 5.

AN EXPERIENCED woman wishes care or sick room; references. Mrs. T. F. Finckert st., Boston, Mass.

COLORED woman wants laundry to take home and Somerville to take home; have good references. M. E. Pugh, 1 Milton st., Room 5, South Cass bridge, Mass.

COLORED girl would like day work, laundry or nursery work. TENA SMITH, 61 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass.

COLORED GIRL wants kitchen or chamber work. H. HINTON, 941 Columbus ave.

CAPABLE girl wants nursery or second work; good ref. 25A Blue Hill ave., st. cars 8 or 22.

DRESSMAKER—Understands first-class work by the day; terms reasonable; references. 1,000 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged widow desires position in small family of adults; no laundry; good cook; references. F. J. T., 68 Glendale st., Everett, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED PROTESTANT — Housekeeper for widower; attendant for invalid; elderly person or companion; references, character and ability. S. R., 100 High st., Newburyport, Mass.

MIDDLE aged Protestant widow wants position as housekeeper in widower's small family. F. H. EDMERZER, 31 Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Mass.

POSITION by competent nurse of several years' experience; best references furnished. Address MRS. FANNIE S. DANE, 58 Paul st., Cambridge.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.
Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

RESPECTABLE woman wants position as housekeeper for gentleman or small family. 372 Shawmut st.

SITUATION wanted by a colored short order cook, restaurant or hotel or clubhouse; 20 years' experience. Please call or write 58 Irving st., Roxbury.

SOUTHERN colored girl will take a place in private family; general or second work. P. 712, Boston American.

SECOND GIRL or general housework, 19 years, $4; small family. $5.00 week. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1 Milton st., Room 5.

SITUATION wanted as waitress or fitting by middle woman. Apply 22A Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

SEWING to take home. J. HAWKINS, 54 Bromfield st.

WANTED—A position by a refined Prot. lady of middle age to housekeeper for a widower or bachelor or small family. GRACE HARRISON, Inlet road, Ocean Shore, Del.

WANTED—A place in private family to do housework; good home more object than wages. MRS. HEYES, Mass.

WANTED—By middle aged woman to care for invalid. M. C. M., 113 Vane st., Revere, Mass.

WANTED—A neat colored English woman, with first-class experience and good character, recently arrived, requires a situation as working housekeeper or lady's work; city or country. MISS BLACK, STUART, 15 Irving st., Cambridge.

YOUNG woman wants day's work or washing to take home; call or write. L. M. T., 309 Shawmut av., South End.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

PAIR OF BUSINESS HORSES, 6 and 7 years, wt. 2,400 lbs.; sound, kind and true to work; one single and double; free from tricks and all stable vices; will be sold cheap; must be sold at once. Apply at 1 Milton st., Room 5, or address JOSEPH A. LOCKE, Colt, care of Locke, Ignale st., Boston.

On Account Money Troubles -

I AM COMPELLED to sell my fast trotting mare Barbarossa, sound, kind and true as the day she was foaled; has most beautiful long flowing mane and tail; stands 15.3 hands high and can trot a full mile in 2.15, have driven her many times and she is a very fine driver; mare and is fearless for a lady to drive or handle single or double; weighs about 1,000 lbs.; is a good roadster and good qualities. Left to be sold at No. 1 Milton st., Room 5, Boston. JOSEPH LOCKE, Colt.

HANDSOME BROWN MARE, age 8, wt. 1,000, sound, kind and gentle; fast roadster; fearless and safe; $85. 38 Leyden st.

$150—ALMONT—$150

BUYS this handsome horse, age 7, wt. 1,200, with style and action to burn; sound as a dollar; will go single or double; will show 2.20 gait; will be sold to the highest bidder; must be sold at once; will not be put under a horse, and is both all over like a perfect lady's horse; will be shown at my stable, 22 Hand without a weight; extra fast walker, prompt to the bit; will be sold at my own risk and safe for the most timid person to care for; is a very high colored horse. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1 Milton st., Room 5, Boston. JOSEPH A. LOCKE, Colt.

18 EAST CONCORD ST.,

BOSTON, COR. WASHINGTON ST.
ALL WASHINGTON ST. SURFACE CARS
TO SHAWMUT AVE., DON'T FAIL TO CALL.

If satisfaction don't fail to call if you are looking for a horse; horses sold on commission; horses exchanged; horses refunded; 10 days' trial allowed. Tel. 21902 Tre.

$85—LUCILLE B. FAGER, 2.14¼.
$200—LADY ALICE, 2.15¼, trial.
$85—BROWN CANADA MARE, wt. 1,250.
$85—BLACK GELDING, wt. 1,200.
$85—BROWN MARE, wt. 1,200.
$50—HORSE and HARNESS.
$85—BROWN GELDING, wt. 1,200.
$85—BUSINESS HORSE, wt. 1,200.
$85—PAIR, LOAD HORSES AND HARNESS, 2,400 LBS.

WE ALSO HAVE 50 HEAD OF OTHERS TOO numerous to mention; we are determined to sell; no matter what you are looking for a horse; if you cannot come to see us, write us and we will send you a horse on trial; we have them with bicycles and fallen, on receipt of money order or certified check; we guarantee to sell; we are the largest concord st. cor. Washington st. Tel. 21902 Tremont.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

BLOOD bay horse, weighs about 1,025 lbs., age 9, gaunt in every way, will road 10 miles an hour with ease; is a fine driver, single or double; has fine mane and tail and mane, is safe for women or children to drive; will be sold at a bargain; must be sold at once; would make a nice horse on a farm or for business purposes; will be shown at my stable, 22 Hand without a weight; extra fast walker, prompt to the bit; will be sold at my own risk and safe for the most timid person to care for; is a very high colored horse. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1 Milton st., Room 5, Boston. JOSEPH A. LOCKE, Colt.

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MIDDLE aged Protestant widow wants position as housekeeper in widower's small family. F. H. EDMERZER, 31 Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Mass.

POSITION by competent nurse of several years' experience; best references furnished. Address MRS. FANNIE S. DANE, 58 Paul st., Cambridge.

100 HORSES AND RIGS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for city work or month, at reasonable terms. Apply M. P. CROWELL & SON, Boarding, Sale and Exchange Stables, Boarding, Livery and Sale Stables, 439-441 Tremont st., Tel. 508 Tre.

BAY HORSE, wt. 1,100 lbs., age 7 years, 15.2 hands, sound, kind, harness and two buggy, blankets, robes, whips, etc., $150. Also bay horse, wt. 1,000 lbs., age 7 years, 15.2 hands, sound, kind, harness and buggy, $125. 191 Dummer st., Brookline; take Cottage Farm car to Dummer st.

BAY HORSE, wt. 1,100 lbs., age 7 years, 15.2 hands, sound, kind, harness and two buggy, blankets, robes, whips, etc., $150. Also bay horse, wt. 1,000 lbs., age 7 years, 15.2 hands, sound, kind, harness and buggy, $125. 191 Dummer st., Brookline; take Cottage Farm car to Dummer st.

STABLES—1 to 100 stalls, perfect condition, low rents, 1 to 5 years. Apply on premises, 215 RICHARDS, 331 Medford st., Charlestown.

CARPET CLEANING.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE R. H. HALL CARPET cleaning and lining company, Tel. 1301-2 Tre., 140 Canal st.

MEDICAL.
Set solid, 20c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

PSYCHOPATHIC SPECIALIST—Patients treated at their homes or at the office by appointment only. 327 Huntington Chambers, 50 Huntington ave., Boston.

IS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

Alleyn's
East India Stock
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THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Massachusetts Breweries Company
Boston.
Telephone Main 6660. 80 Arch Street.

The Champion $3 Combination

qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
qt. Imported Gin	1.00
qt. Imported Sherry Wine	1.00
qt. Imported Port Wine	1.00
qt. XXXX Whiskey, best	1.00
qt. Rock and Rye	1.00
qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
qt. Very Old Cherry Rum	1.00
qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00

Your Choice of Any 5 Bottles $3.00

In order to introduce our fine line of high-grade liquors, we will send you, free of charge, with $3.00 order one bottle of imported wine, express paid to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. If goods shipped in Boston, add 10c. for cartage. Send for our new price list. The most honest and best offer ever made in New England.

PHILIP HOWLETT & CO.

Importers, wholesalers and distillers' agents, No. 308 Dudley st., Boston. Telephone Main 6660. Main office and bottling department and safe up one flight. Special attention given mailes attended to.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3 stamp whiskey, gallon and qts., 100 proof, $2 full gallon jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Established 1812.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

INFORMATION WANTED.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly confidential; free; quickly; general; LAWYER HIRD, 47 Court sq., Room 188.

NEED A LAWYER?—Suits brought and defended in any court; advice free. Address AT LAW, P. O. box 1, Boston, Mass.

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SAMPSON & MURDOCK CO.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CAMERAS, lenses, plates, paper, mounts, tripods, printing frames, cameras, $6.00; 5x7, $10, cheap, all photo supplies. GEO. GROW, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

LOANS at one hour's notice on furniture and pianos of those who prefer to keep their goods; also on horses, or both; will pay if not satisfactory; money; payments may be made of $1 or more on principal, which will reduce the interest. SCHOOL STREET LOAN CO., 28 School st.

SMALL LOANS on application; men applying for loans must bring their wives with them; no agents; no commission. 2nd st. GERRISH, 2nd floor, 2 Boylston st., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

Half Per Cent a Month

Is all the interest we charge—absolutely the lowest rate charged on Furniture or Piano Loans by any money-lender anywhere. If you must borrow money, your American common sense will tell you to have it. When you get money from us $25 costs $1 a month; $50 costs $2 a month; $100 costs $4 a month; $200 costs $8 a month; $300 costs $12 a month; $400 costs $16 a month; $500 costs $20 a month. Any amount $1,000 for the year, absolutely nothing more for anything, if you pay it back in one year. If you don't pay it, the cost will be more—not even then, far, far less than if you borrow elsewhere. We are the largest private lenders, and it cannot, under any circumstances be to your interest to pay more than elsewhere at least. Our charges are the lowest. Whether you pay back or not, we charge only half per cent a month interest. All others charge 2, 3, 4 and 5 per cent a month, and even more. We charge nothing for expenses. If all others charge $2, $3 or $5 for expenses, that is their private affair, making private graft. We charge only what we say we will charge. No embarrassment of going to your employer. No publicity. Your friends and never worry nothing more for better, than are other money-lenders. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. and seven next. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Wed. and Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tel. 1301 Tre. 14 Court Sq., Boston. 44 Front St., Worcester.

Do You Want Money

IN 5 MINUTES after identification? I loan corporation employes any amount from $10.00 up. This office has been making salary loans for 21 years and is the oldest established. Don't start an account with me unless you are in a financial position to meet your note when due.

ALLAN A. HOOKER
Room 6 178 Washington St.

STRICTLY LEGAL LOANS

We Do What We Advertise to Do

WE LEND on home and office furniture, stores, pianos, automobiles, stocks, life policies and any salable personal property. You are careful in loaning to get the best value for your money. Why not borrow with the same care? We offer the largest loan for the least possible expense, easy rates, all business in confidential, payments to suit your convenience. Don't borrow of any loan shark. If we can't help you we tell you so in legalis. What we tell you is what we do. Loans approved this policies, forms and publicity.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court st., room 39

THERE IS NO REASON

WHY an individual should not borrow money to one of honest means.

THERE IS NO REASON

In borrowing when no need exists. Governments, banks, corporations and individuals borrow money when they have it to loan. Borrowers come to us when funds are needed beyond their means. We are lenders, not borrowers. Do not attempt to borrow. We aim to help, not to hinder, and in the years of business we have learned how. Confidence is the payment of which would work a hardship to you. Call, write or 'phone. LOANS MADE. 1 Water st., corner State st. Tel. 1301 Tre.

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

to all employes, regardless of salary.

CITY LOAN CO
THE EXPERTS' LOAN OFFICE.
406 WASHINGTON STREET.
The Patronage of Ladies Asked.

HUB LOAN CO., Inc.
43 TREMONT ST., ROOMS

MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE ..... $10 TO $1,000
AMOUNT, ON
Furniture, pianos, stables, loans and other securities at lowest rates. Private offices.

HARRY W. MARDEN
Loans to Salaried People

LEGAL RATES
ROOM 12 39 COURT ST.

NO ONE REFUSED.
We loan all employes, male or female.
GLOBE LOAN CO.,
403 Washington st., up one flight.

COLONIAL LOAN CO.

is the best and only place in Boston for salaried people to borrow money. 45 Milk st., room 604.

50 PER CENT. INTEREST.

GENUINE salary loans; permanent, responsible position will pay $100 for the use of $400 for 3 months; world gladly to deal with private party. D 737, Boston American, Downtown.

LOANS at one hour's notice on furniture and pianos of those who prefer to keep their goods; also on horses, or both; will pay if not satisfactory; money; payments may be made of $1 or more on principal, which will reduce the interest. SCHOOL STREET LOAN CO., 28 School st.

SMALL LOANS on application; men applying for loans must bring their wives with them; no agents; no commission. 2nd st. GERRISH, 2nd floor, 2 Boylston st., Boston.

THE ONLY THING CHEAP ABOUT BRISTOL RYE IS THE PRICE

BRISTOL RYE WHISKEY

Is Absolutely Free From Poisonous Adulterations.

IT DRINKS SMOOTH

Having that "Mellowed Twang" so inviting and satisfactory to discriminating drinkers.

One order will convince you that it is an unbeatable combination, the best the market affords at anywhere near such an exceptional price.

Send for our Catalog of Bargains in Bottled Goods

Frank A. Flynn Co.
36-40 Pleasant St.,
FALL RIVER, MASS.

BRISTOL RYE WHISKEY

Is an Exclusive Product, distilled for and sold by us only

IT HAS NO EQUAL

At this price; and is even superior to many whiskies sold for $1.25 per quart.

OUR PRICE

To introduce to "American" readers

4 Full Qts. $3.00

Express prepaid and complimentary whiskey glass and corkscrew with every bottle.

We deal in Bottled Goods Exclusively—No Bar.

Frank A. Flynn Co.
36-40 Pleasant St.,
FALL RIVER, MASS.

YOU'LL NOT BE ASHAMED TO OFFER BRISTOL RYE TO YOUR GUESTS

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

GUARANTEED

Why drink "blended" or "compounded" whiskey when STRAIGHT WHISKEY costs the same price?

DR. WILEY, CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF CONSUMERS, SAYS THAT ALL STRAIGHT WHISKEY SOLD IN AMERICA IS ABSOLUTELY AND INVARIABLY PURE.

Imitation or adulterated whiskey must be plainly marked "blended" or "compounded." No such mark on

Minute Man Whiskey

FOUR YEARS OLD

4 QUARTS FOR $3.00

MINUTE MAN WHISKEY *is* STRAIGHT distilled whiskey, and so marked. It conforms to the Pure Food Law—the law that was made to protect YOU.

MINUTE MAN WHISKEY *is not* adulterated. It is not doctored or colored or blended. Its purity and quality are guaranteed.

Send us your order. Try Minute Man Whiskey. Money back if you are not satisfied.

JOHN J. HAGERTY & COMPANY,
1404 Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mass.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BOSTON STAMMERERS INSTITUTE
Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield st., 2d floor.
Carried on 20 years without any help.
Charitable Classes
For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer
A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay
THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED
Who Will Endow a Free School?
PROF. GRADY Principal and Founder

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., individual instruction; one pupil or 50 taught; BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 48 Boylston st., Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, March 3, 1908. The commissioners on roads at bridges will give a hearing to parties interested in House bill No. 1,177, for new bridge over Neponset River, between Boston and Milton, at their office, room 437, State House, Boston, on Tuesday, March 10, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. JOSEPH H. BIZZARD, Chairman. JOHN S. BENNETT, Clerk of the Committee.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room from Men's slightly worn clothing, made to order and ready-to-wear; also Ladies' tailor-made suits and skirts; all kinds of clothing bought and sold; highest prices paid; MARKS' & CHESTER, 20 Dudley st., Roxbury, near Dudley station; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

Boston American's Course of Lessons FOR SALESPEOPLE

Today We Print a Review of the Lessons Which Have Appeared in the Past Week

If you have followed the lessons which appeared on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of last week it will do no harm to look over this review of the principal ideas which were presented and honestly ask yourself the questions at the bottom.

If you are a clerk in a store and have not read these lessons then go over this review carefully and look for the regular lesson on next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Review of Important Points in Last Week's Lessons

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Lesson Four. A salesperson should consider himself more than a slot machine, and not merely mechanically hand out the article asked for.

A successful clerk will introduce, when the opportunity offers, new goods or other kindred articles that the customer might be interested in.

However, never try to force upon a customer's attention something that he or she evidently does not want.

Study your customers, and timely suggestions will often make additional sales.

Lesson Five. The salesperson who makes friends of his customers creates a following which will stand him in good stead when dull season comes. The clerks who have good followings are the last to be laid off.

Start each day with the resolve to wait *cheerfully* upon each customer who comes to your counter.

Keep loyal to your firm—remember they pay you your salary.

Lesson Six. Guard against mistakes in figuring sales checks; nothing is so likely to get a salesperson into trouble as constant errors in totaling checks.

If you are continually making mistakes get an arithmetic and study over again the simple problems of addition and subtraction, and become more familiar with the multiplication table.

Your improvement in figuring will be noticed by those over you, as nothing is more annoying than often repeated mistakes in sales checks.

QUESTIONS TO ASK YOURSELF

How many additional sales did I make last week by introducing articles not asked for?

Have I made the mistake of antagonizing customers by trying to force upon them something they did not want?

Did I start each day with a cheerful spirit and a determination to be pleasant to those I met?

Have I been loyal to my employer in all my dealings?

Am I letting a little thing like simple arithmetic floor me and cause too many mistakes in my sales checks?

Don't I think that I could "brush up" my figuring by studying again the rudiments of arithmetic?

Now that the AMERICAN'S course of lessons for salespeople is fairly launched, the interest in all the stores, large and small, is increasing every day.

THOUSANDS OF COPIES READ.

Last week thousands of copies were read in the stores. A number of the largest stores distributed copies to their salespeople, several of the larger establishments using over a thousand each.

Some of the stores have arranged to place copies of the lessons where either appear in the hands of their sales force, and others are posting them on bulletins. Thus the appreciation of the merchants for this practical educational feature of the paper is shown.

BACK NUMBERS CAN BE HAD.

There has been a large demand for back numbers containing previous lessons at both offices of this paper, and these can still be had for either No. 80 Summer street or the branch office, No. 254 Washington street.

A number of people are following our suggestion and pasting these lessons in a book; thus securing them in permanent form, where they will be valuable for reference or future use.

PEOPLE SEEKING POSITIONS.

This course will be especially beneficial to those who are expecting to apply for a store position this Spring. In a short time all the stores will be hiring thousands of people for the Spring and Summer trade. Out of these a good proportion will find permanent positions. Watch for these lessons and study them carefully; they contain much that is practical and which are good things for those taking new positions to know.

CUT OUT THESE "LESSONS"

Every Sunday we print a review and self-examination of the lessons which appear during the week. A good plan is to clip the lessons and reviews out and paste them in a scrapbook. You will then have a manual on salesmanship that you could not buy for a good many dollars. It may be worth hundreds to you in increased salary.

A Cheerful "Good Morning"

By Mr. P. H. MAGRANE
Vice-President Jas. A. Houston Co.

Mr. Magrane contributes this excellent line of thought in connection with the American's course for salespeople.

There must be something lacking or something very harsh in the nature of a person to whom a cheerful "Good Morning" can make no emotional appeal. The appeal itself is the key to a problem; and that problem is the character of the person and of his or her work. It is in the relations of the people in your section to each other as well as in all their relations to yourself that the success of your work depends. Co-operation among your people will create team work, while the interchange of friendly confidence between you and your people develops the best results. It brings out the strong and weak points in your organization—it enables you to consider intelligently the personal equation.

It Smoothes the Way.

What better methods to establish these relations of a mutual confidence than by starting the day's work with a cheerful "Good Morning"? It is a very insignificant thing when you consider it from the standpoint of time and energy required—but it is a strong, wholesome influence to obtain the good will of your people and to smooth the way for a pleasant day. It creates a spirit where everybody greets everybody with happy looks and pleasant words; faces are always smiling; under all circumstances a certain outward cheerfulness never fails.

Little Things Count.

No matter what troubles may come—a finicky, irascible, fussy or dissatisfied customer—the bright smile and graceful bow, the kindly inquiry and the wish to please continue to make business transactions a pleasure for your people and self, for as well as to the elect.

for the customers. How few of us give the little things of life ample consideration, yet it is these that go to make up happiness.

Unwholesome Atmospheres.

An unwholesome atmosphere in a business is a serious handicap to its development. For example, take the business where the managers are gruff of speech and rude of manner; where they assume an unnatural importance; where there is quarrelling over trifles; where one-half the organization spends most of the time in destructive criticism of the other half. Let such a store endeavor to engage an employe from a competitor where the moral atmosphere is in direct contrast—a much higher salary would be the only temptation to make the change. When such a change is made the environment is bound to be so disagreeable, so different, from their previous one that they are glad to return to their former position at the old salary.

Start the Day Right.

If, in your section, there is any trace of an unwholesome atmosphere, purify it at once. Make your start at the beginning of the day with a cheerful "Good Morning" to all your associates, and engender this feeling of good fellowship throughout your section. A good beginning will invariably make a strong finish.

Realize that your words have a bearing on the actions of others, and the people under you take their cue from the spirit you manifest. Take life as a serious problem, but cultivate the spirit of cordial welcome and good-fellowship where "Good Morning" and "Good Night" is the password

STRIKE CRISIS NEAR ON NEW HAVEN ROAD

Railroad Brotherhoods Discuss Resistance to the Piece Work System.

CALL A GENERAL MEETING

At special conferences of the shop and car workers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, held last night in a Boston hotel, open dissatisfaction was expressed over the proposed new wage schedule, based on piece work, and plans were outlined for a general conference of the crafts at New Haven next Wednesday. Until the workmen at the shops in Readville and Norwood, Mass., report on the question, said one of the members of a strike will not be ordered. Over 6,000 shopmen will be involved should the strike be ordered.

Dispatches last night from New Haven, where officials of the four railroad brotherhoods had a conference on the wage question, said the question of a strike of on the New Haven road had reached an acute stage. The committees of the brotherhoods of trainmen and conductors, of the General Managers' Higgins and General Superintendent Bland and the assistants expressed by the brotherhood leaders over the reduction in the dividends of the road had upset all of their schemes for strike.

Over 1,800 Men at Meetings.

The freight handlers, according to the New Haven information, favored a strike against the proposed wage schedule and had representatives at the meeting. Through information which leaked out last night, it is understood that it was left for them this morning just what transpired at the meeting. Over 1,800 boilermakers were present.

General Manager Higgins read portions of a letter he had received from Alexander Lyle, secretary-treasurer of the New Council of Federated Trades of the New Haven system, requesting that piece work rates should not be put in force in the company's shops. Also Mr. Higgins outlined the possibilities of increased earning power under the piece system.

Advocate Piece Work.

Superintendent Wilcox of the mechanical construction department, frankly said claim to being the person most responsible for the proposed piece-work system and sought to show how it would benefit the work man would be under the system. He stated that a man under piece work showed what was in him and that the New Haven wanted the best that was in every man and would do all it could to get that out of him.

"How many men present have worked on piece work?" he asked.

Only one raised his hand. Despite this show of independence, Superintendent Wilcox continued talking and said:

"I shall not dec the racehorse in fixing my schedule, neither shall I use the old plug, but I will take the average workman.

"Under this system I may make the schedule too high and in such case they will have to be reduced, but I, and I alone, will be the one to blame if you are dissatisfied with the rates. If you are pleased."

To Make United Resistance.

The sentiment after the meeting had adjourned was easily seen, and despite the fact that the men had been told by one of the speakers that he knew that they did not desire to strike, practically none but left matters for a few to decide, and that the question of resistance to bring trouble upon the many," practically every man present went away more determined than ever to resist the attempt which will be made March 10 to put the piecework in force.

A phase which is of particular interest to the general public is brought out by a communication which has been sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, asking them in the name of public safety to investigate the matter of putting boiler makers and repairers and helpers on piece work. Piece work rate where speed and not safety counts.

News From the Stores.

GILCHRIST & CO. have made some important changes and improvements in several of their departments in preparing for the Spring trade. On the fourth floor the rug and upholstery departments have handsome new features, and the latter has some very clever suggestions for window seats and cozy corners.

In the coat and suit departments the new fitting rooms, with dustproof doors, are handsome improvements, and the "infants' and misses' and millinery sections have been enlarged.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Crosby has resigned his position as assistant millinery buyer at Gilchrist's, to take another position, and Mr. McInnes has been selected to succeed him.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Graham, buyer of the neckwear, glove and lace sections at the Gilchrist store, has been confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

✦ ✦ ✦

R. H. WHITE CO. have moved their pyrography department to the balcony on the Bedford street side of the building.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. L. W. Noyes, millinery buyer for the R. H. White Co., has returned from Europe ready for the Spring trade.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. H. C. Kinsey, formerly with the Wanamaker stores in New York, has assumed charge of the book department at R. H. White Co.'s.

✦ ✦ ✦

The kitchen furnishing, cloak and china departments at the White store have been undergoing extensive remodelling and improvements preparatory to the Spring business.

✦ ✦ ✦

At James A. Houston Co.'s store Miss M. A. Mullin has assumed buyership of the infants' department, in which she has had wide and varied experience in this line.

✦ ✦ ✦

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel Louderback, assistant buyer of skirts at Houston's, to John Hunter, Jr.

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss L. DeYoung of the Houston Millinery Department is taking a well-earned vacation.

✦ ✦ ✦

It was with regret that her fellow-employes on the fashion plate staff of the Houston store heard of the decision of Miss Mary McGinnis to resign her position as head of the Mail Order Department.

✦ ✦ ✦

Extensive preparations are being made for the annual ball of the James A. Houston Company Benefit Association, to be held the latter part of April.

✦ ✦ ✦

At a meeting held the other evening the following were elected officers of the Benefit Association at the Houston store: James T. Chase, president; Charles E. Restall, vice-president; Walter P. Gilbert, treasurer; E. T. Hamilton, financial secretary; board of directors, Miss Kavanaugh, Miss Conroy, George Davidson, Fenwick A. Lockerby, Charles Miller.

✦ ✦ ✦

In connection with this it is interesting to note that the success of the association since its organization has been noteworthy. The various entertainments have produced material to the benefit of the treasury fund, the latter being in a very satisfactory condition.

✦ ✦ ✦

Good work has been done in the matter of relieving many of the employes, who through sickness or accident were confined to their homes, fully 75 per cent of the employes being members of the association.

✦ ✦ ✦

J. J. Connolly, buyer of children's shoes for the A. Houston Co., expects to be in his new home in Allston about March 15, when extensive alterations will have been completed.

✦ ✦ ✦

Congratulations have been pouring in on Mrs. E. P. Powers, formerly Miss Katherine O'Neil of the Houston store's office force, on her return from a midwinter vacation. Miss O'Neil quietly slipped away without advising her friends of her approaching marriage.

CARNIVAL OF CRIME HOLDS SWAY THROUGH MIDDLESEX

Lowell and East Cambridge Jails Overcrowded With Prisoners Awaiting Trial.

Never in its history has Middlesex County known such a crime wave as has swept over it for the past three months. The county has been the scene of a carnival of crime. Murders, shootings, stabbings, safe jobs by daring yeggs, holdups by the score, and breaks by the hundreds have taken place.

Both the Lowell and Cambridge jails are crowded with criminals waiting trial. Seven men charged with murder in the first degree are now at the East Cambridge jail.

Court Opens To-morrow.

The Middlesex County Superior Court opens at Lowell to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. After a few days at Lowell the court will open at East Cambridge for a month's hard work. Arrangements are being made to have a special session of the Superior Criminal Court, at which the seven alleged murderers will be tried in succession.

Among the cases awaiting trial are the following:

Guiseppe Caccese, 19, indicted for murder in the first degree; charged with the killing of Charles Reed at Watertown, May 12, 1907.

Fernando De Ribas, 45, indicted for murder in the first degree; charged with the shooting and killing of his wife Mary, at Somerville, September 15, 1907.

Pasquale Colucchello 21, charged with being one of a gang of three Italian murderers who killed Luigi Marra of Boston, in the Newton woods, May 24, 1907.

Bushee Murder Case.

Oscar J. Kelson of Somerville, John J. Killian of Boston, and George Francis Gilmore of Roxbury, indicted on last Friday by the Grand Jury for the killing of Charles E. Bushee, an aged druggist of Somerville, on the night of January 12, 1908, at Somerville.

Joseph E. Blight of Lowell, indicted by the same Grand Jury, and charged with stabbing and killing John J. Keefe at Lowell, December 23, 1905.

Mrs. Emma Hunter, 45, who was charged with the murder of her two grandchildren, Caroline and Raymond Shone, at Somerville, December 9, 1907, was recently committed to the Danvers Insane Asylum.

Woman Awaits Trial.

Mrs. Jennie Chaumney, charged with intent to murder her suitor, Frank Kirk, at Lowell, February 20, 1908.

Frederick J. Sullivan, twenty-nine, of Wakefield, indicted for attempting to murder Miss Mary McFadden, a soloist at St. Joseph's Church, Wakefield, on the night of December 29, 1907.

David P. Mack of Lowell, indicted for assault to murder his wife Marcella at Lowell, November 21, 1907.

Charles Medeiguiros, twenty-two, indicted for attempting to murder Miss Agnes Gorgue, fifteen, his sweetheart, at Lowell, on Sunday, December 1, 1907.

Held in Woburn Raid.

Peter Rose, of Cambridge, and Carl Norvil, of Chelsea, indicted for attempting to murder Officers Walsh and O'Neil, of Woburn, Sherwood Van Tassle, a boy, and Edward Holland, a freeman, at Woburn, on the night of February 6.

Thomas Cashman, of Lowell, indicted for attempting to murder his wife, Esther Jane Cashman, at Lowell, February 21, 1908.

Edward W. Bedford, Cambridge, a son of a Cambridge patrolman, indicted for assault to murder, with Max Levine, a Cambridge pawnbroker.

A case of great interest to Lowell people is the one of William C. Doherty, chairman of the Board of Health; Isaac E. Wotten, Chairman of the Water Board, and Charles F. Lynch, an employe in the water department, who were indicted at a special session of the Grand Jury held at East Cambridge last month on "graft and bribery" charges. It is said that there will probably be a number indicted to be sprung by District Attorney John J. Higgins.

ASK FOR CUSTODIAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF KING PROPERTY

Continued from Page 49.

Brookline house are said to amount to a total of more than $100,000.

Business Up in Millions.

Mr. King began to gain prominence as a financial agent four or five years ago. Since then he is said to have handled at least $3,000,000 in his business. It was estimated last night in financial circles that his sales of King-Crowther stock alone might reach as high as $2,000,000.

The commissions on these were very large. He was one of the most extensive advertisers in the United States and expended more than $200,000 in publishing the Boston Daily Tribune. This paper was established in January, 1907, as a financial daily and was conducted as such until August last, when it was transformed into a general newspaper and continued as such for about three months, or until it was suddenly suspended in October last. It is understood, of the financial stringency due to the currency famine.

Subsequent to this it is believed to have sustained heavy loss through his publication of the Boston Fly copper stock.

His booming of this security caused disaffection on the part of many directors of the company issued public statements to the effect that there was nothing in the situation at the mine which warranted the sudden rise in the price of the stock. This statement caused the bottom to fall out of the Boston Fly market.

Mr. King is still publisher of King's Financial Reports, a weekly.

Lavish in His Gifts.

His office expenses were exceedingly heavy. Even before he took possession of the sumptuously appointed second floor of the St. James building in New York it is said that his payroll in this city amounted to $1,000 a week. He closed New York office several months ago.

Business was considerable there, but not enough to warrant the continuance of the expense of the branch.

In his social and newspaper ventures Mr. King employed expensive assistants. He was lavish in his gifts as well. In October last he presented the St. John's Military School at Manlius, N. Y., with the U. P. King Library, a handsome building costing several thousand dollars.

It is believed in financial circles that Mr. King's present embarrassment is largely due to his abandonment of his previous policy when last fall he began the business of buying and selling listed securities for customers. It is said that many such accounts became confused in his offices and that since he has been committed to handle are at corporation offices that a little time is required for their delivery to rightful owners.

Controversy With Lawson.

A feature of Mr. King's business career was his personal controversy with Thomas W. Lawson. It began in advertisements they published and culminated when Mr. King published pages of his financial daily to an attack on Mr. Lawson. This was after Mr. Lawson had caused to be republished in a newspaper in this city an advertisement of a long article printed as a news story in the New York Sun and reflecting throughout upon Mr. King.

The latter says that all the corporations with which Mr. King has been closely identified owe him from extinguishment in his affairs and doing business They are said to have small, if any, liabilities.

FAILS TO APPEAR IN DIAMOND THEFT.

New York, Mar. 7.—Mrs. Evelyn Clarke Bell failed to appear in the Jefferson Market court to-day to press her charge that Mrs. Janet Neumann had robbed her of jewelry valued at $20,000 and the case was continued until Wednesday next.

MACHEN FREE AGAIN.

Washington, D. C., March 7.—August W. Machen, the former postoffice official who was convicted in 1904 of conspiracy in connection with postal frauds, and who was released from the Federal prison at Moundsville, arrived home to-day.

LOOK FOR PEACE IN QUINCY QUARRY WAR

Other Granite Workers in New England Still Out Pending Settlement.

The granite polishers and quarrymen at Quincy now on strike declared that the yield stand firm in their demand for an eight-hour day, with $3 per day for polishers and thirty cents per hour for quarrymen. The granite manufacturers say they are in a position to hold off for a long time. In spite of the attitude of the contending parties First Vice-President James Duncan of the Granite Cutters' Union feels sure that their differences will be settled amicably within a short time.

The executive committee of the National Association of Granite Industries has been in session for three days, but has been unable to come to a decision on the matter of the Quincy strike. The cutters in Quincy have remained at work under the terms of an agreement between their union and the employers.

Joint Committee to Meet.

When the executive committee of the National Association of Granite Industries completes its sessions the next step will be a meeting of a joint committee with Quincy to hear both sides, and pass upon the merits of the differences at issue. The report of the joint committee will practically settle the difficulty.

Quarrymen in the cutters are at work at 37½ cents per hour. They and the tool sharpeners are asking for 40 cents per hour, while the polishers want 45 cents per hour. The polishers and quarrymen, in addition to an increase of wages, are asking for an agreement in writing, something which they have not previously had.

At Barre, Vermont, all branches of the industry are out on strike, and all are asking for agreements. The local manufacturers say they will establish a wage averaging 37 cents per hour for cutters, $3 to $3.25 a day for polishers, 37½ cents per hour for sharpeners, and 2 to 25 cents per hour for quarrymen. Negotiations are at a standstill.

Maine Plant Tied Up.

At Westerly, R. I., conferences were discontinued some days ago.

At Vinal Haven, Maine, the big Bodwell Granite Company is tied up. The cutters and quarrymen have also discontinued work.

LAWSUIT SETTLED AFTER 500 YEARS

Berlin, March 7.—After nearly 500 years' litigation, a lawsuit between the local authorities at Friesnar, Goths, and certain mill owners in a neighboring village has been amicably settled. In 1430 the mill owners raised the height of a dam in the River Nesse in order to obtain an increased water supply. As this was done without authorization, the Friesnar authorities commenced proceedings, which have continued ever since, and have swallowed an fabulous sums in costs.

HOXIES NOW SUE FOR SEPARATION

Best-Looking Woman and Best-Dresed Man in New Hampshire Again to Face.

Portsmouth, N. H., March 7.—"Abbie" Hoxie is suing "Joe" for separate maintenance.

"Joe" is suing "Abbie" for divorce.

Portsmouth is talking about the Hoxies again.

Gladys Calla and M. Roy "butted in" and "took the center of the stage" for a time, but the killing of George "Sonny" Corbin, after all, took place in the town of Newington, and Portsmouth has done with the village murder and returns to its favorite topic.

There hasn't been so much to talk about and write about on Strawberry Bank since the Peace Conference assembled and the peaceful war correspondents of every pretentious newspaper of two hemispheres or more came to Hotel Wentworth to direct it.

An Artist in Dress.

Mrs. Abbie Hoxie is a beautiful young woman in the 20s. She would attract complimentary attention anywhere. Her husband, who has done the biggest house painting business in Southeastern New Hampshire, is called the best dressed man in the city. "Joe may be only a boss painter to you," said a friend to him, during friends say, "but when it comes to togs he is an artist."

The matrimonial infelicities of the best-looking woman and the best-dressed man in New Hampshire began to attract general attention from the metropolitan press early in the fall, when Mrs. Hoxie instituted proceedings against Mary F. Walker, a handsome and wealthy widow, charging Mrs. Walker with alienating "Joe" Hoxie's affections.

Mrs. Walker Out of It.

Mrs. Walker, the widow of a coal merchant, mistress of a beautiful home on an aristocratic street, mother of a beautiful young woman and a lad, is the possessor of them in a finishing school at Watkins Glen, N. Y., and the other a student at select St. Paul's, Concord—laughed at the Hoxie suit.

"The ridiculous idea!" she said, "the woman must be crazy!" Then she cried. Her friends rallied to her support. The Hoxie suit was fought to the end in the Superior Court at Exeter—and Mrs. Walker won.

Portsmouth talked about the Walker verdict for a time, and then came Glacia Calla.

The Newington case showing a disposition to relapse into the cesspit of old stories, Mrs. Hoxie came to the front with a new news suit, in which she asks for separate maintenance. Her case has been placed in the hands of Samuel W. Emery, Jr.

Wine for Lew Dockstader.

"Oh," says "Joe" Hoxie, "make it divorce—I'm tired." Mr. Hoxie's case placed his case with Ernest L. Guptil, former city solicitor. If the suits ever come to trial Portsmouth avers that they will be much more interesting than the Hoxie vs. Walker episode.

Mr. Walker's friends show no great interest in the new proceedings. Mrs. Walker is at her home convalescing.

It is not expected that people of prominence will be drawn into the Hoxie-Hoxie case, as the Hoxie-Walker suit, the case of Lew Dockstader was innocently mentioned. Questions of that story will be plentiful. Queries about Hoxie, Mrs. Walker remembered having seen Hoxie at the reception, she said, when her brother brought Dockstader over after the show.

CONQUEST OF AIR DREAM OF DUMONT

Berlin, March 7.—Santos Dumont denies that he came to Berlin to sell military balloons to the Minister of War. To a correspondent he said: "I am only an amateur, and have no intention to dicker with the government for the adoption of the aeroplane or the dirigible balloon. The conquest of the air is a dream with me. I cannot bring myself to degrade it into a business."

SWINDLERS SENTENCED.

Chicago, March 7.—Attorney Elmer Buckmaster was to-day sentenced to fifteen months and Isaac L. Rollen to two years at Fort Leavenworth by Federal Judge Landis. They were implicated in the guarantee bond swindle by Thomas T. Daniel, alias Cameron, of Milwaukee.

FINAL PRICE REDUCTION

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies

Our annual clearance sale continues during the present week. New bargains will be placed on our floors and the red tags, denoting mark downs, will be more than ever in evidence.

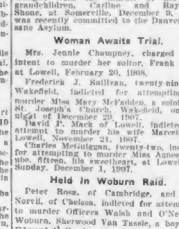
THE MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR

Oak Dining Table
Quartered Stock, Pedestal Extension, Heavy Claw Feet, Beautiful Design. Regular price $22.00. Sale price **17.50**

Oak China Cabinet
Quartered Stock, bent glass ends, well made and perfectly finished. Reg. price $22.00. Sale price **16.50**

Carpets
5-Frame Brussels Carpets (best makes), regular value $1.50, sale price..... **$1.15**
Best Velvet Carpets, regular value $1.75, sale price..... **$1.40**
High Grade Velvet Carpets, regular value $1.40, sale price **$1.05**
Special Velvet Carpets, regular value $1.25, sale price..... **95¢**
10-Wire Tapestry Carpets, regular value $1.15, sale price..... **90¢**

5.50



More beds like illustration have been received. They are of the best quality in every particular. After this week the price will be $8.00. Sale price **5.50**

Oak Buffet
Quartered Stock, most graceful lines, every joint and drawer perfect. Reg. price $38.00. Sale price **31.50**

Oak Dining Chair
Quartered Oak, heavy box frame. The greatest degree of comfort and durability. Regular price $2.50. Sale price **2.00**

Rugs
Wilton Rugs, 9x12, regular value $35.00, sale price..... **$27.50**
Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 (10 wire), regular value $21.00, sale price **$16.50**
Tapestry Rugs, 9x12, regular value $16.50, sale price **$12.00**
Brussels Rugs, 9x12, regular value $30.00, sale price..**$23.50**

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A. McARTHUR CO.
111-117 Washington St. Opp. Adams Sq. Subway Station
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS